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SCOTT HALE IS A VISION O excitement as he cheers for Sign Chi. All photos by James Morris.

A New Vision

Change and expansion were two very important parts of our life. Everyday we woke up not knowing what to expect. Many students had several changes to adjust to once school started. Freshmen had to conquer their fears of college, alter their habits to fit their new life style, and learn- rather quickly- that in order to get to class on time they had to be here an hour early so that they could find a parking space. Upper classmen had already gone through these adaptations but now had to modify their priorities. All students, faculty, and staff had to adjust to the expansion of the library and stadium, as well as the retiring of Arkansas State University's President, Dr. Eugene Smith.



NA BRADLEY INTRODUCES NEW STUDENTS TO THE U campus during an Orientation tour.

Many changes and expansions can and did occur in the short period of a year. Most of the these daily changes tended to go unnoticed due to their simplicity. However, those that took the most adjustment on our part will be remembered and remain with us for the better part of our lives.

Throughout the changes and across campus we, for the most part continued to have a positive out look and a willingness to adapt.



MANY CHANGES HAVE been made at ASU since Smith became president. All photos by James Morris.

Smith says goodbye

On August 19, 1991, Arkansas State University President Dr. Eugene Smith announced during the faculty conference that he would retire as president on June 30, 1992. This resignation would end Smith's eight -and-a- half year reign as president of the university.



D. EUGENE SMITH SERVED ARKANSAS STATE for thty years.

Smith first came to ASU as an English major in 1948. After he graduated, he became a commissioned artillery officer in the U.S. Army. Smith then attended the University of Mississippi for his master's and doctorate in Education. In 1958 Smith returned to ASU where he was first hired as an instructor and later as an associate professor in English.

During the 1960's and 1970's, Smith served in many capacities at ASU. He was the Director of the Graduate Programs, Executive Assistant to the President, Vice-President for Administration, and Dean of the Graduate Schoo!. Smith was also acting Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Interim President and Senior Vice-President before assuming the Office of President in February 1984.

In his speech to the faculty conference, Smith said he was pleased with the accomplishments ASU had made in the past and will make in the future. He noted the September construction bid for library expansion, the link up with the ARKnet computer system and the State Board of Higher Education's decision to grant ASU doctoral degrees.



DR. JOHN BEADLES AND DR. Donald Wright were vital in establishing the Doctoral program at Arkansas State.

Doctoral Program Approved

On July 19, the State Board of Higher Education approved the addition of two doctoral programs at Arkansas State Univeristy.

The first addition, a doctorate in educational leadership, will include the Center for Educational Excellence designed for students to conduct funded research by the state legislature. Dr. Donald Wright, Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, commented on the detailed plans, "We're hoping in August or September of 1992 to have our first students enrolled in the doctoral in educational leadership," Wright said expected enrollment will be around 145 students. The planned outline and its implementation will include a full proposal in April and an accredited team to come in May.



NDIAN HALL WILL HOUSE THE NEW DOCTORAL PRO-GRAM when it begins next fall.

The second doctoral program in environmental biology will be initiated after approval within a few years, delayed because of needed research to administer and to direct the studies successfully.

The Board's decision ended a 120 year old monoploy that the University of Arkansas held on doctorates. The programs will increase departmental funding, decrease the troubles placed upon the Delta, and place A-State at a new and better level of educational offerings.



THE NEW COMPUTERIZED card catalog system makes things faster and easier for students to find materials.

THE MODEL OF THE NEW Library was displayed in the Administration Building for all to see the proposed plans. All photos by James Morris.

Expansion Begins

The first steps in the expansion plans for the Arkansas State University Dean B. Ellis Library were well under way. The new computerized card catalog system had been on-line and ready to serve students since July. Most students who were unfamiliar with this new system tended to shy away from the computers that are located on all three floors of the library. One such student quickly decided once searching through several cards in the card catalog, that the computer system must be easier. As she and many other students gained the courage to go try the new system, they realized that it was relatively easy to operate, as well as "user friendly." Most would agree with junior Vicky Richey who stated "I no longer go to the card catalog but head straight to the computers."



E VISION OF DEAN B. ELLIS LIBRARY BEFORE CONSTRUCTION an in December of 1991.

Other improvements, that are expected to be completed in about two years, include vending machines and a 24-hour study hall that will be enclosed in glass for occasional security checks. The eighth floor will contain a master conference room overlooking the campus, while a clock and chimes are a possibility for the tower.

These improvements are the library's way of preparing for the future and serving students better.



THESE NEW BLEACHERS GAVE Indian Stadium the seating capacity to allow ASU to be considered for Division I-A. Photo courtesy of Chris Ritter.

THE EXPANSION OF INDIAN Stadium has benefited the entire Jonesboro Community. Photo by James Morris.



Indians move to 1-A

The move from Division I-AA status to Division I-A in football had two major requirements. In order to meet these requirements, Indian Stadium had to expanded from 18,709 seats to 32,570 . One final step in achieving Division I -A status was averaging 17,000 fans per game this season.



E NEWLY EXPANDED INDIAN STADIUM HOLDS OVER 13,000 e Indian fans.

One very important advantage to the division was the change in the Indian schedule by playing six home games this season compared to three last season. Students that attended the first home game on September 7 against Northwestern Louisiana, fully realized the big impact the expansion had made. Freshman Justine Christensen stated, "The concession area and seating capacity are improved from years past." She also pointed out that all the seats had a good view and should be considered worthy by spectators.

As most fans would agree, the expansion has benefited spectators by allowing a larger seating capacity and better viewing, while at the same time benefiting the football team by allowing them to play more home games and therefore travel less.


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VISIONS OF Spirit



Campus life is a vital part of a college career. Much of a students time is spent outside of the classroom, which leaves much extra time for other things. This time is filled with the many things that happen on campus. These distractions and entertainments include Springfest, plays, concerts, and Homecoming. The diversified groups of people that make up the ASU student body enjoy and look forward to the many annual activities that take place.



KRISTY TALLEY TAKES IN ALL of the sights at one of the Orientation activities.



ROXANNE KESHAWARZ , A member of the Safari Staff, listens to the instructions being given. All photo by James Morris.



New Beginnings

Freshman Orientation arked the beginning of new portunities for newcomers Arkansas State. Learning here to go and when to be ere was just one of the things at freshman learned to keep ck of during the three days events.

First day activities in-ded residence hall check-, the Very Important Parents ssion, and the Commuter dent Session.This day also cluded saying goodbye to rents, meeting roomates, d listening to speakers give vice.

The President's Reception, o held on the first day, gave parents and students a chance to meet ASU President Dr. Eugene Smith and his wife.

The highlight of the day was Playfair where students were given the opportunity to meet their fellow classmates.

Monday's activities began with "Meet the Dean" and "Tips from the Professor" sessions where students were given a chance to meet faculty members from the college of their major. A Greek Life Picnic, gave students a look at Greek opportunities available on campus. A Student Services Session provided students with advice about intramural sports, extracurricular activities and academic survival in college.

Tuesday there was a pep rally, community fair, rush informational meetings, and a dance at the Convocation Center.

Freshman Jennifer Conrad said, "Orientation was very informative and it helped me meet a lot of new people. The Safari Staff was a lot of fun and Playfair was the best part."

The Safari Staff played a vital part in all of these activities. The Student Government Association was in charge of the staff and their "ASK ME' buttons made them easy to spot.They were in charge of all of the activities.

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- Jennifer Conrad





DIANNA PERRY AND ERICA Davis laugh and have fun at Playfair, which was just one of the many activities of Orientation.All photos by James Morris.

SAFARI STAFF MEMBERS Tammy Stroud, Paula Catt, Cristy Milam, Staci Wilson, Bonnie Cook, and Rena Bradley take a break .

Spring Ritual

"My favorite part was the obstacle course , but I also had fun making funnell cakes for Chi Omega."

-Hallie Beard

The first Wednesday in April was a fun time on the ASU campus. That was the day when the annual event called Springfest was held.

Sponsored by area businesses and ASU, Springfest helped the Student Government Association to raise money for their scholarship fund. Local businesses bought ad space on T-shirts bearing the Springfest logo and the SGA sold them.

The tradition of Springfest began in 1981 and has been going strong since then. It gives students a chance to get together and have a good time while raising money for a good cause.

Campus organizations set up boothes in the Reng Center parking lot and sold different items to earn money. Prospective students were also invited to join in the fun and get a good look at life at ASU.

"Mud volleyball was my favorite activity," said sophomore Danna Collier. "It was fun to watch people get so muddy."

Some of the other activities included blind football, a crawdad eating contest, human hoops, and an obstacle course. "My favorite part was the obstacle course, but I also had lots of fun making funnell cakes for Chi Omega," said junior Hallie Beard.

Though the rain did put a damper on the excitement, Springfest was a success.





STEPHANIE ROBERTS SERVES to the other team during the mud volleyball games held at Springfest. All photos by James Morris.



DANA DODD GIVES DIRECTIONS to Roger Ginnette and Rush Jordan in the blind wheelbarrow race.

LORI PANNEL AND RHONDA Holden take shelter from the rain that suprised students that day.







GREG KNIGHT EXAMINES ONE of the crawdads before the crawdad eating contest.

SHELLY MCGOWAN DIVES INTO the mud on the obstacle course .

Crowning Glory

"I was always proud to tell people that I was a student at Arkansas State, but representing the University in the Miss ASU capacity meant even more."

-Pamela Bennett
Miss ASU 1991

March 12, 1991 proved to be a night of success for senior Pamela Bennett when she was crowned Miss Arkansas State University. She competed against eight other contestants for this title that allowed her to go on to the the Miss Arkansas Pageant .

Bennett was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, the Simmons Bank Student Advisory Board, and the Student Public Policy Committe. Her hometown is Camden, Arkansas, and she was a radio/television major. Alphe Gamma Delta Sorority sponsored Bennett.

"The pageant was a learning experience and I'll know more now for other pageants," said Bennett. "I was always proud to tell people that I was a student at Arkansas State, but representing the University in the Miss ASU capacity meant even more."

First Runner-up was Jamie Lisko who was sponsored by Perfect Tan, Second Runner-up was Leslie Cook. The Miss Congeniality award was given to Roxanne Keshawarz who was sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority. Heather Turner, sponsored by Phi Mu Sorority, won the Talent Award for her vocal performance of a selection from "Les Miserables."

"It was a wonderful exper- ence that improved my sel confidence and helped m grow as an individual," sai Roxanne Keshawarz.

Contestants were judged c beauty and poise, but mo importantly, they were judge on talent and interview con petitions. They were als judged in evening gown ar swimsuit competitions.

The Miss ASU Pageant w sponsored by Pi Kappa Alph Fraternity for the 16th co secutive year. Executive D rector Bret Dargie and Assi tant Director Kevin McHaff were both Pikes.



THE CONTESTANTS IN THE 19 Miss ASU Pageant were (l-r) Le Cook, Roxanne Keshawarz, Ja Lisko, Heather Turner, Stac Bryant, Mylissa Wolf, Ja Langford, Shannon McEntire, Pamela Bennett.



ELA BENNETT REPRESENTS
niversity as Miss ASU in the
Arkansas Pageant.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON AND Delta Zeta placed second in the display competition. Photo by James Morris.



KEVIN CATLETT, BROOKS Benson, Lisa Woodie, Nicole Wilson, Todd Clements, and Jana Langford work at the SGA sponsored Chili Supper. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



PI KAPPA ALPHA, ALPHA Gamma Rho, and Alpha Gamma Delta built the display that placed first in the competition. Photo by James Morris.

Display of Spirit

For many students Homeming week was a busy time. ld on October 26, the event ved to be a chance for par- s and alumni to visit ASU d a time for students to wish the time when there was hing to do.

The SGA sponsored most the events that were held ring the week of Homeming, including the Chili pper that was held on day afternoon. The supper s held for the students and ulty at the Pavillion. The A provided all of the indients for the Chili, crackers, and soda for those in attendance.

Instead of building floats and having a parade, Homecoming Chairman Todd Clements and SGA President Cheryl Hinck chose to build displays. "We made this decision because of the lack of enthusiasm about floats and the fact that people were destroying other peoples stuff," said Clements. " I thought it might create more school spirit. Also nobody got to see the floats because they were only shown during the parade." Clements also thought that if the groups were working close together it would be more fun and would create more unity.

The displays were judged on Friday night at 10 pm by a panel of judges. The display that came in first place was designed by Steve Perkins and made by the team of Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Alpha Gamma Delta. The team of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, and Delta Zeta placed second with a display that was designed by a committee consisting of members and pledges of the three organizations.

"I thought that if the groups were working closer together it would be more fun and would create more unity."
-Todd Clements





HALLIE BEARD AND JANA Langford show their spirit for the Indians at the bonfire on Friday night.



CHRISTI CLEMENTS AND JAMES Little dance the night away at the Pav dance that was held after the bonfire.



JENNIFER PATRICK, BROOKS Benson, and Melissa Bradley show their sisterhood outside the Pav Dance.

Celebrating in the Rain

Rain showed up for most f the activities of Homecom- g week and, although it ampened a few spirits, it did ot stop any of the traditional vents from going on as usual. pirits were high during the eek and most events saw a gh turnout of people.

The traditional bonfire was eld on Friday night near ndian Stadium. The fire was uge and provided the light for the pep rally that was held there. After the bonfire there was supposed to be street dance but the rain caused it to be moved to the Pav.

Saturday morning before the game there was a 5K Fun Run. The race began and ended at Indian Stadium and 78 people entered. There was an overall winner, an overall male and female winner, and winners in each age group.

The overall winner and overall male winner was Keith Duguid. Robin Webb was the overall female winner. Winners received tropheys and watches."It was a nice change of pace from Cross Country racing where I have to travel every weekend," said Keith Duguid.

Homecoming 1991 proved to be a success and all who were involved had a great time.

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-Keith Duguid





SHEILA LEVINS STRETCHES before participating in the 5K Fun Run. All photos by James Morris.

Thomas Reigns

"I was very proud to represent the Black Student Association as their nominee for Homecoming Queen."
-Tammy Thomas

Homecoming 1991 was very eventful and exciting and, even though we lost the game, school spirit was still there. The Homecoming Royalty Court consisted of five young ladies chosen by the student body. Voting took place in the SGA office on the Tuesday and Friday before Homecoming. Each day students stepped into the voting booth and voiced their opinion.

The 1991 ASU Homecoming Queen was Tammy Thomas. Thomas, a junior speech major from Little Rock, was sponsored by the Black Student Association. "I was very proud to represent the Black Student Association as their nominee for Homecoming Queen," commented Thomas. "I would like to thank the entire student body for their votes and their confidence in me."

Aundrea McClure, a junior finance major from Lake Village, was sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Shelle McMillan, a senior biology major, was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. "I was very excited to be on Homecoming Court and to represent Pi Kappa Alpha. I hate that the weather was so bad commented McMillan.

Davina White, a junior biology major from North Little Rock, was sponsored by Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society. "I was honored and excited to be on the Royal Court. I really enjoyed being a part of the Homecoming celebration," said White.

Cheryl Hinck, a senior social science major from Jonesboro was sponsored by University Hall.



THE 1991 HOMECOMING ROYalty Court is Cheryl Hinck, Shelle McMillan, Queen Tammy Thomas, Davina White, and Aundrea McClure. Photo by James Morris.



DURING THE GAME AUNDREA McClure and Shelle McMillan discuss the happenings of the week. Photo by James Morris.

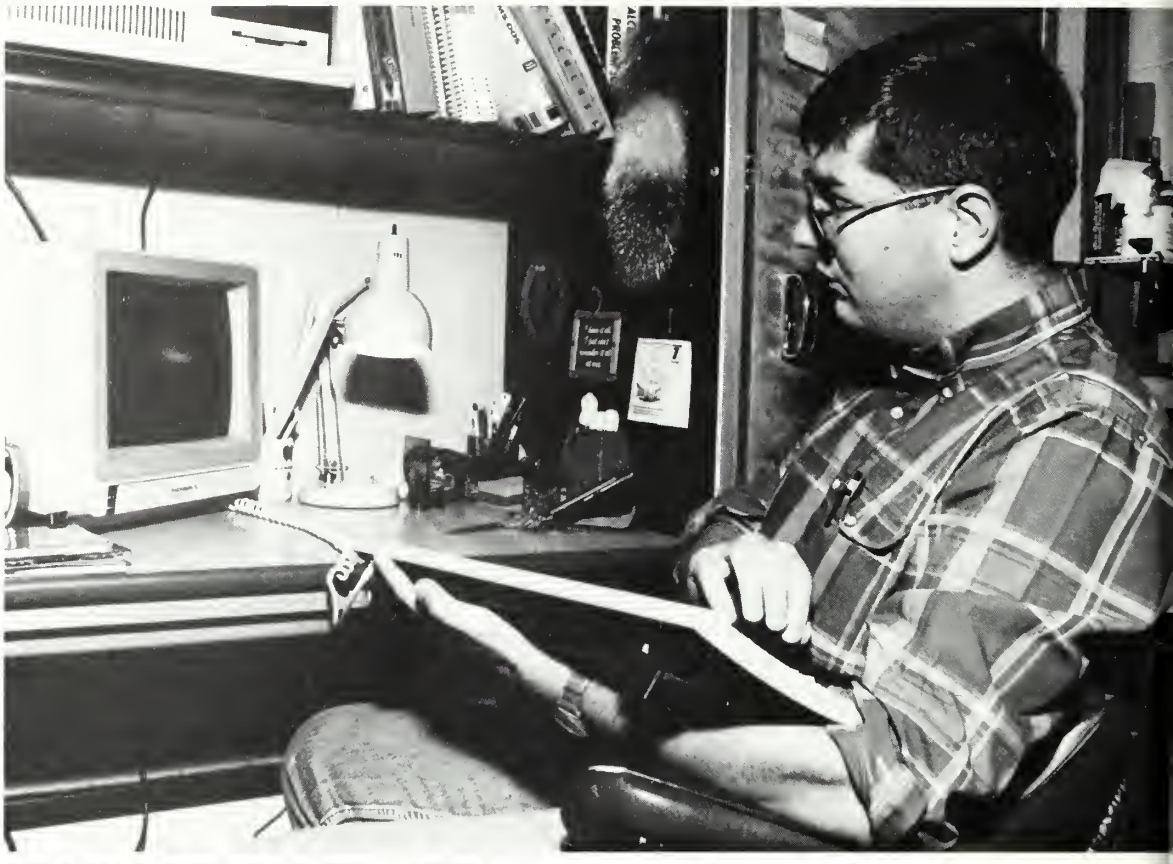
1991 HOMECOMING QUEEN
Tammy Thomas watches the football game. Photo by James Morris.







A DISPLAY IN FRONT OF THE SGA office let students see pictures of Royalty Court Candidates before voting. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



MICHEAL BUSBY HAS ALL THE comforts of home in his Twin Towers dorm room.



AMY SELLERS TAKES A BREAK from watching television in her dorm room. All photos by James Morris.



TWIN TOWERS RA'S TAD MC Grew, Jeff Cunningham, and Joe Howard believe in the advantages of dorm life.

Living the Dorm Life

Living in the dorm was a
t of life for many ASU stu-
nts. Sorority, money and
ference were just a few of
factors that contributed to
e's decision to live in the
rm. According to Toyia
wn of West Memphis, "It
it's disadvantages, such as
noisiness of other people's
sic and conversations, but
advantages are that it's like
r own individual apartment
you have no bills."

ASU had three dorms to
r women and two dorms for men. Sorority suites were housed in University Hall and Delta Hall was reserved for male athletes. Intervisitation in the womens dorms limited the hours that men could visit the dorm. Men also had to be checked in through the front desk before entering the halls. Stacy Bailey, of Stuttgart, believed that intervisitation was one of the areas of dorm life that should be improved. "I believe we should have 24 hour intervisitation simply because we are adults and most of us are able to handle ourselves in an adult manner," commented Bailey.

Students also believed that living on campus was nice when off-campus students complained about the lack of parking spaces and the distance of the available spaces from classes. Stephanie Thompson, of Joiner, agreed that dorm life is better and added, "You know more about events on campus. You also don't have to worry about parking spaces."

"It has its disadvantages . . . but its advantages are that its like your own individual apartment and you have no bills."
- Toyia Brown



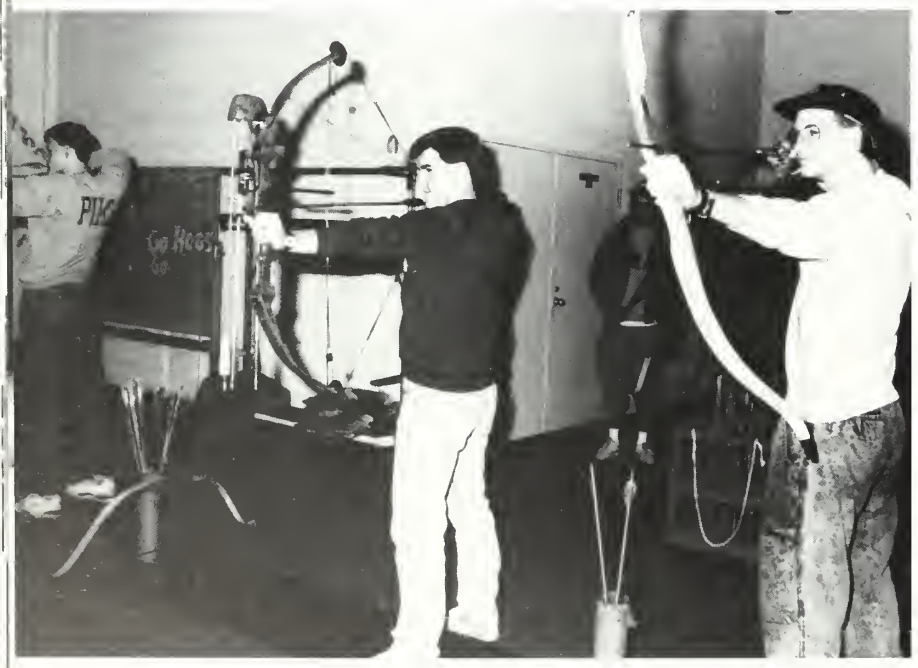
Sportsmanship

"I feel intramurals provides a way of sportsmanship and competition."
-Heathcliff Barnes

Intramurals provided a way for students to get involved on campus. "It's a great way to get people together to play different sports. Without intramurals no one would go through the trouble to get everyone together," said sophomore Larisa Larson. "I played football and basketball for the BSU and I got to know a lot of people that I would have never known otherwise."

Fall intramural sports included golf, football, tennis, and racquetball. Spring sports included basketball, volleyball, swimming and softball. Archery was also a spring sport, but it was not divided into greeks and non-greeks.

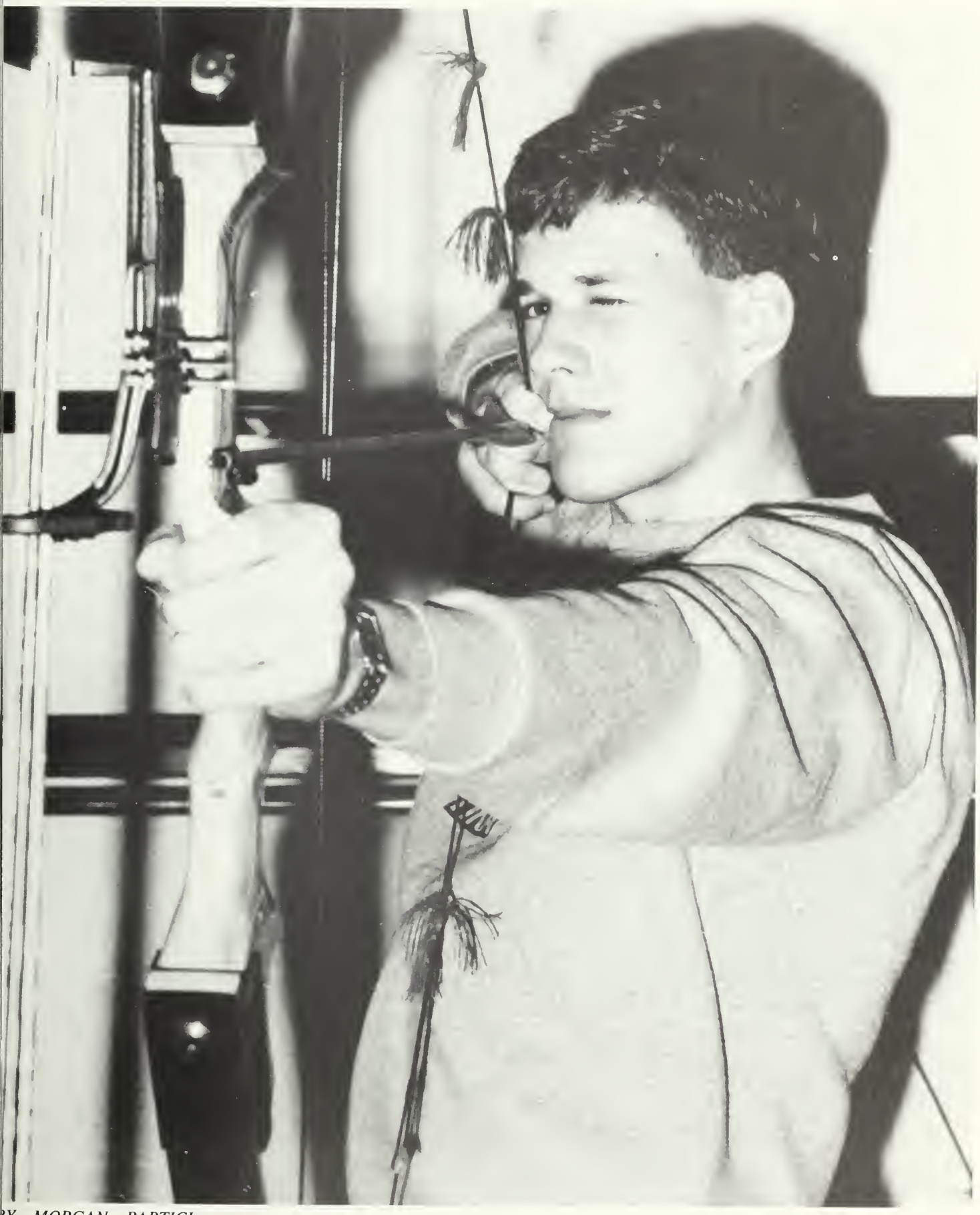
One independent group that played football was called the Grand Nubian Heathcliff Barnes, a mem ber of the Grand Nubian commented on intramural "I played football in hig school and I felt my friend and I could do somethin Playing in intramura brought back high scho memories and I enjoyed th sport. I feel it provides a wa of competition and sport manship."



MIKE WILLIAMS PREPARES to shoot his bow in archery.



KEVIN COX AND JEFF Patrick participate in independent intramurals volleyball.



RY MORGAN PARTICI-
in the Archery Contest, held
e intramurals office.

Star-Crossed Lovers

"I felt honored to play Juliet but it was hard to deal with the high expectations that I felt the audience might have."

-Meredith Simonds

In its final production of the main-stage season, the ASU Theatre presented in seven performances William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet. The classic tragedy was directed and designed by Associate Professor Bob Simpson.

Assistant Director Rebecca Wilson commented on why Romeo and Juliet was selected, "It provided a good number of roles for males and females as well as a large cast."

Another spokesman for the department stated, "This is a unique opportunity . . . to experience the magic of Shakespeare. The show has something for . . . all ages and promises to be entertaining for the whole family."

The production featured a cast of 35 students, a two-story set, and Renaissance-style costumes and music. Wilson added that most of the costumes were ordered or made by costume mistress Denise Weatherly.

Wilson stated that all five acts of the Shakespearian tragedy were included however, "We did have to cut som but we didn't change anythin . . . with the length over thre hours."

When casting the actors an actress, Wilson and Simpso felt that the ability for actin and the ability of successfull mastering the dialogue wer equally fundamental to th production.

Wilson commented, "W were not so concerned with th rythm and meter as th Shakespeareans were. W needed the dialogue to be u derstandable."



JAYSON GREGORY AND JASON Chartrand dual because of the fued between the Capulets and the Montagues.



MEREDITH SIMONDS PLAYS THE part of Juliet by lying in her room and thinking of Romeo.



JONATHAN CRAWFORD, AS Romeo, sits on the stage and dreams of Juliet.

KEVIN HIGHTOWER PLAYS THE part of the monk in the play which was performed in Wilson Auditorium.





PATRICK MCNATT AND JOEL Gordon show the fellowship of the being on the same side of the feuding families. All photos by James Morris.



JENNY SMITH AND JOEL Gordon, as Anne and King Henry VIII, were a big hit in the theatre that night.



JOEL GORDON AND HEATH Lane show their acting abilities in the last act of the play. All photos by James Morris.



New Directions

he Theatre Department, in llaboration with the Radio Television Department, ented Anne of the Thou- l Days, a documentary / ory play by Maxwell erson.

The play was taped live in Radio/TV studio with Bob rpson as stage director and nifer Rogers as the televi- director. During the four ks of rehearsal, publicity done through The Herald, Jonesboro Sun, and the Television Department.

The plot of Anne of the Thousand Days centered around King Henry VIII and his marriage to Anne Boleyn. Portraying Boleyn was sophomore Jenny Smith. Smith was a freshman in the Spring of 1991 when the play was performed and Simpson commented on a few apprehensions about casting a freshman in the lead. "With anything, we are always a little apprehensive. However, she had already done a play the semester before and I knew what she was able to do," Simpson said.

To manipulate artfully the 16th Century costuming, all dresses and coats were rented from Narcostco of Atlanta, Georgia. To maintain the mood Reniassance style music was researched and added to the production.

Simpson felt that the spectacle of the production was ". . . the characters and the people in their costuming, It was the whole picture that was created by the individuals . "

"We chose this play because we were looking for a play that would expose the students to a period style of acting."
-Bob Simpson



JOEL GORDON LOOKS ON AS Jenny Smith prepares to take off her crown in the last act.

DENISE WEATHERLY, AS CHRISTINE, tries to console her frantic sister Lea, played by Jenny Smith.



JENNY SMITH, AS LEA, PAUSES in a moment of embarassment, pain, and humiliation inflicted by Madame Danzard.



KARLIE COOK AND MEREDITH Simonds, as Madame Danzard and Isabelle, glance happily through the family photo album.



Thrilling Drama

The ASU Theatre Department presented My Sister in this House, a play by Wendy Kesselman. The October 3-5 production was directed by Kelly Posey and the set was designed by Bob Simpson. Both were assistant professors of theatre arts at ASU.

The four-member female cast included Karlie Cook as Madame Danzard, Meredith Simmonds as Isabelle, Jenny Smith as Lea, and Denise K Weatherly as Christine.

The drama was based on the 1933 French murder case that inspired Jean Genet's "The Maids." The plot and theme centered around the sheltered lives of the two servants, sisters Christine and Lea, working in the mother and daughter Danzard household. Emotions become intensified as Christine is jealous of and in love with Lea's innocence while the socially and emotionally uptight Danzards inflict cruelty upon the servants.

The play, a part psychological study and part thriller, was described by the New York Post as "a play of horrifying beauty . . . thoughtful and haunting."

The carefully crafted production included extensive use of lighting and sound to create a mood and atmosphere leading up to the plot's climax of murder.

"It was different because my character was so young and open and because I had to analyze my character."
- Jenny Smith





LEA, PLAYED BY JENNY SMITH, grasps a vase, prepared to murder the mother and daughter. All photos by James Morris.

Midnight Madness

"I thought it was pretty fun. I like to watch basketball and it was my only chance to see the team practice."
-Richard Branch

The ASU Basketball Team was officially allowed to begin practice on the 15th of October. This practice started at 12:01AM and was a traditional ASU event known as Midnight Madness.

Students and members of the community were invited to join the fun at the Convocation Center. Cash prizes were given to organizations with the highest percentage of members in attendence. Everyone in attendance was given a ticket stub with a number on it.

Numbers were drawn so that people could play different games. Games included shooting hoops from half-court for thousands of dollars, crawling around on the court while blindfolded trying to find a $100 bill, and crawling around for 3 minutes picking one dollar bills up off the floor.

"It was pretty fun," commented Richard Branch."I like to watch basketball and it was my only chance to see the team practice."

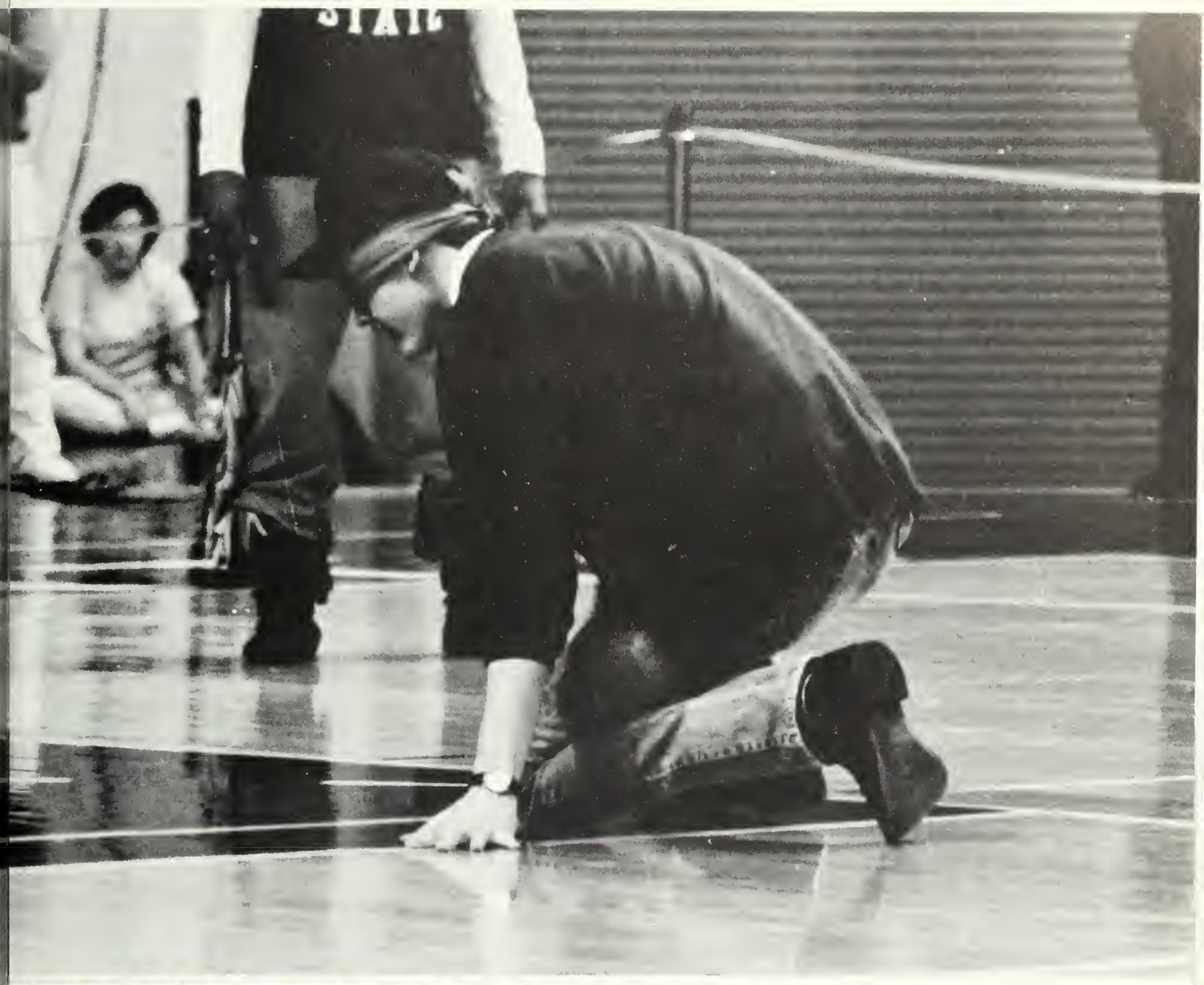
Other highlights of the evening included the introduction of the Varsity Cheerleaders and the A-Team and performances by both. The basketball team was also on hand to sign autographs for the die-hard fans.

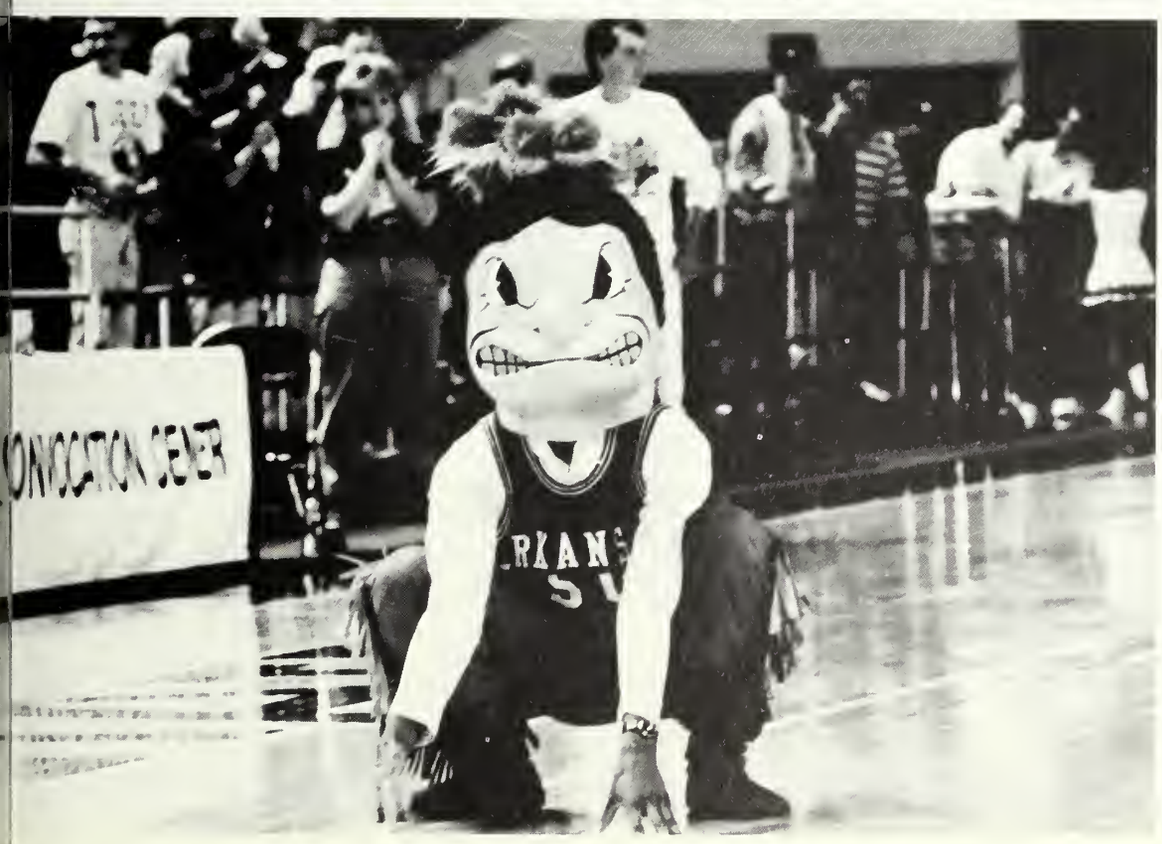


GARY SIMPKINS GETS VERY close to the $100 bill as the crowd tries to cheer him in the right direction.



SHOOTING HOOPS FOR A Fraternity was just one of the activities that went on at Midnight Madness.





THIS STUDENT'S TICKET STUB number was drawn so he got to try to find a 100 dollar bill.

INDIAN JOE REPRESENTS THE spirit of Arkansas State University. All photos by Monica Hughes.

The ties that bind

"I go home pretty often to see my little brothers and do my laundry."
-Anthony Frazier

Homesickness. This disease that was felt by many ASU students, was prompted by a number of different reasons. For some it was that somebody special, who was waiting at home, while for others it was the thought of spending a night or two at home.

Having a boyfriend or girlfriend at home made life a little harder for many students. The lure of home became stronger than for other students and the phone bill became larger. Freshman Marsha Madar noted,"It's been very hard to have a boyfriend at home. It's even hard to have fun at parties sometimes. It's also hard not to run up my phone bill knowing that he's only a phone call away."

For other students the ties home were held with paren siblings, or even laundry. "I g home pretty often to see n little brothers and to do n laundry," commented juni Anthony Frazier. This thoug of a free laundromat had ma students on their way home a weekly basis.



REX WALLACE AND A FRIEND prepare to go home for the weekend.

TONYA ARCHIELD KEEPS touch with her home by teleph All photos by James Morris.



JEREMY TERRELL PARTICIpates in the golf chipping contest for Pi Kappa Alpha.

ZUHAIR SALEM REPRESENTS the International Student Association in the tire roll contest.



THE CHI OMEGA AND PIKE pledges show their spirit by calling out their yells after Tailgate Olympics.



Olympic Fun

Tailgate Olympics was co-nsored by the Student Gov-ment Association and The ited Way of Greater esboro. It was held on tember 5 before a football ne near the stadium at five ock. Various campus orga-tions were invited to enter ns in the different "Olym- events.

hese events included a tire in which teams rolled a tire ill between cones, and a golf chipping contest in which team members tried to hit a golf ball into a hula-hoop that was lying on the ground. The nail pounding contest required contestants to pound as many nails as possible into a board in one minute. The six-legged or centipede race saw five team members, strapped together at the ankle, racing other teams to the finish line. Other events were the limbo and a pyramid building contest.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledge Joe Mike Wilson commented, "Not only did I enjoy the male bonding, but the free coupons were great. The pyramid building contest was my favorite event because I got to step on everybody."

The pledge class team of Pi Kappa Alpha won first place in the contest. The Pakistan and International Student Association teams also did well in the competition.

"The pyramid building contest was my favorite because I got to step on everybody."

-Joe Mike Wilson



SAMUEL WILLIAMS AND PHYLLIS Davis watch as another member of the BSA participates in the nail pounding contest.



IN THE PYRAMID BUILDING contest the Pikes proved themselves and won first place. All photos by Brian Humphreys.



Relieving Stress

Due to scheduling conflicts, some students had several hours between classes to spend as they wish. "What did they do with this time?" one might ask. They could study, socialize, run errands, sleep or almost anything imaginable. The decision of what to do during spare time was crucial and often came back to haunt students.

The PE Complex had things for everyone, from the athlete to the everyday person just trying to stay in shape. The weight room provided an ideal place for people to work out. There were also less strenuous activities offered in which the non-athlete could participate. Many of these were paired on team sports such as raquetball, tennis, basketball and golf. However, there were some activities that individuals could do alone that tended to relax as well as provide physical exertion. Many students would agree with sophomore Matt Moore, who stated, "After a five hour day of classes, the PE Complex allows an outlet for stress and tension and gives me a break from studying."

". . . the PE Complex allows an outlet for stress and tension and gives me a break from studying."

-Matt Moore



KKI BROWN RELAXES IN THE Complex swimming pool.

KAORI NAKAO WORKS OUT ON one of the exercise cycles available for student use at the PE Complex.



LATOYA BOBO AND HER SON, Julian, enjoy spending time together in the pool.

Money Talks

"During my freshman year, working and keeping my grades up was hard. But I got the hang of it and now I don't have any problems."
-Mickey Ryan

When asked why he chose to work while going to college, senior Mickey Ryan's answer was simple. "I like to eat!"

While not all students answered so bluntly, most said that they just needeed the money. Some used it to pay tuition and others used it as spending money.Freshman Stephanie Kinney said, "I work to get spending money and I enjoy my job because my employer is really understanding about giving me time off."

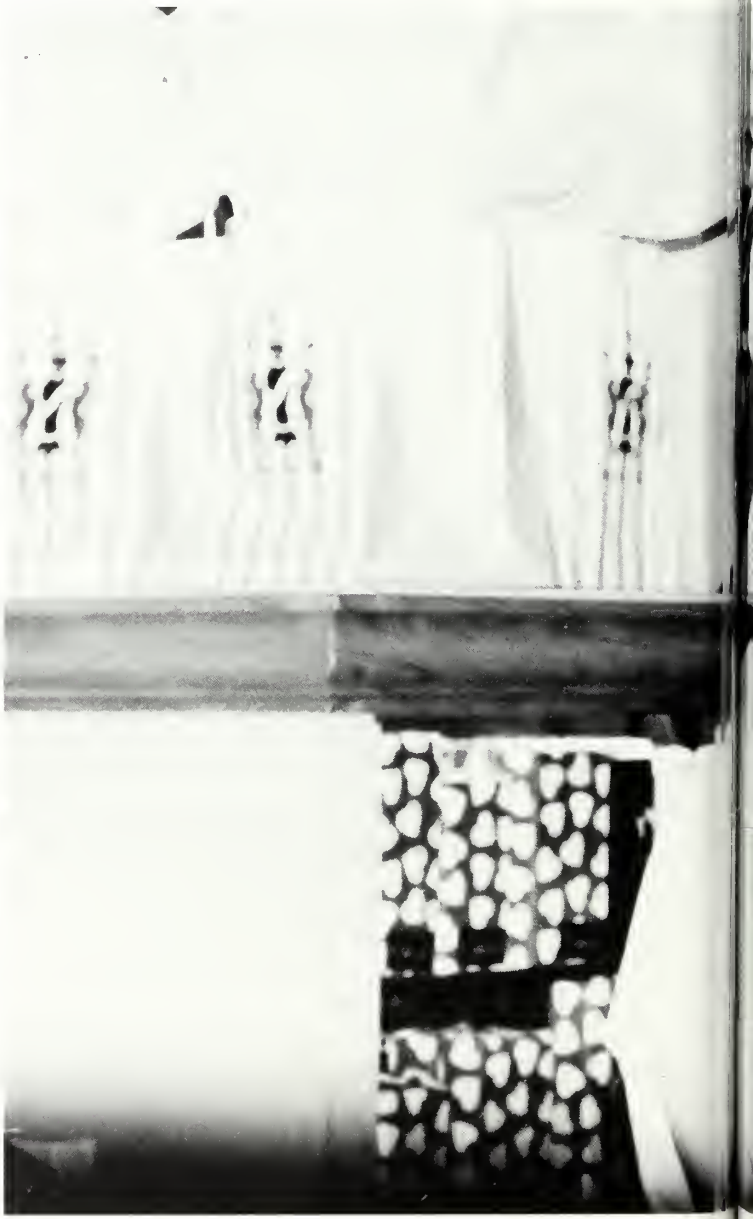
Social life was one thing that students felt suffered due to working hours. Another thing that suffered was grades. "During my freshman year, working and keeping my grades up was hard. But I got the hang of it and now I don't have any trouble balancing the two," commented Ryan. Although most students managed to keep up with a work and academic schedule, some could not and had to give up the extra money so that academics would not suffer.

Some students, especia adults who came back school, worked as volunte just to pass time and ke busy. The Adult Studi Union set members up w volunteer jobs in vari places like nursing home

Whether a student h one or six jobs during college career, when it ca down to it, the best rea for working seemed to simple- money not only p the bills but it talks.



JEAN RIGA, A MEMBER OF THE ADULT Student Union, does volunteer work for a local nursing home.



MICKEY RYAN WORKS AT DILLARDS where he sells cologne in the mens department.



EDGAR HALL, PART OWNER OF THE Dance Connection and ASU student, teaches ballet to one of his students.All photos by Monica Hughes.





AFTER GIVING BLOOD, SCOTT Gammon gets his blood pressure checked by one of the Red Cross nurses.

JAMES HOLLAND FOLLOWS THE nurses instructions after giving blood.





WHILE GIVING BLOOD, SHANnon Worthen squeezes the roll to make the blood flow faster.

Saving Lives

ver 120 units of blood were ected in a blood drive nsored by Twin Towers m Council and Alpha Tau ega fraternity. The Student ernment Association ed advertise for the event. The blood drive was held he 25th of November in Reng Center. "I realize that e are people in the world will need my blood eday and I want to help," commented Twin Towers Second Vice-President Kell Richardson.

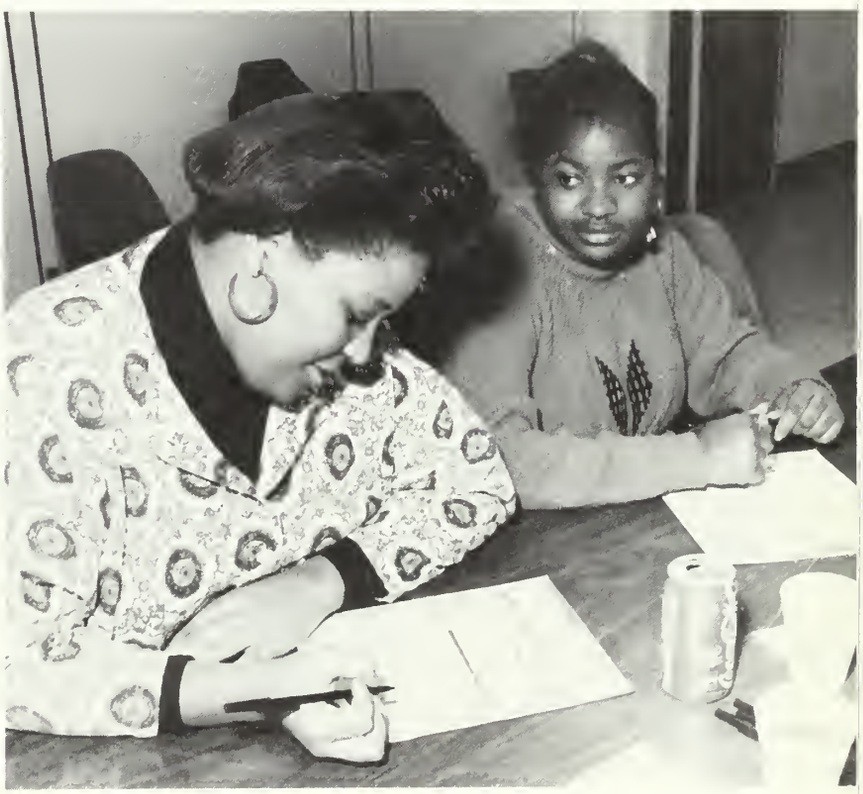
Donors received two free tickets to a charity dance at the Pav. Dance activities included games, door prizes, free food, and a dance contest. For those who did not give blood, admission to the dance was $1 donation to the Salvation Army.

John Henley stated, "I work at the Red Cross and I'm an ATΩ, so I thought it would be a good experience and a way for us to help our community."

LaVail McDougle, an Alpha Tau Omega who gave blood for the first time, thought that the experience was "very pulsating, exciting, and riveting."

The Twin Towers Dorm Council President Mike Seagrave hoped that the blood drive would become an event every semester.

"I thought that giving blood for the first time was very pulsating, exciting and riveting."
-LaVail McDougle



KESHA SISK AND JOYCE Wallace fill out the necessary paperwork to give blood. All photos by James Morris.



A Helping Hand

"The campus police really helped me out when the Pike pledges put hancuffs on me. The police came and unlocked me at four in the morning."
-Mike Williams

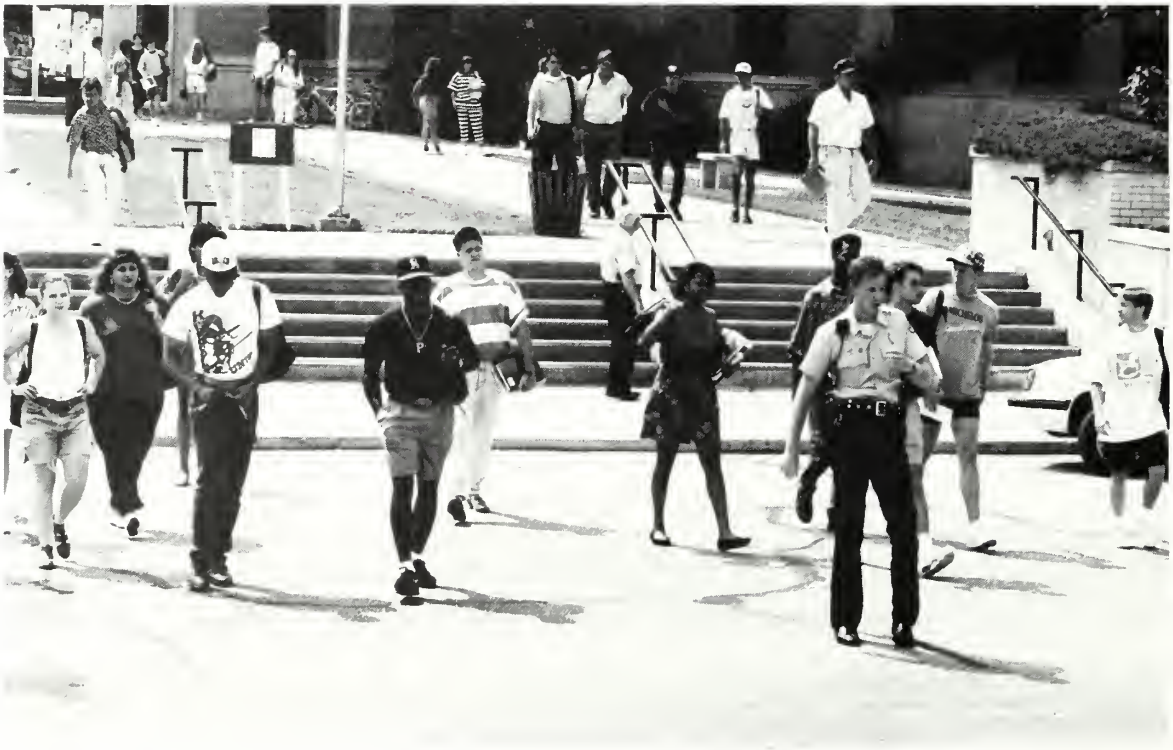
The Department of Public Safety performed many services that went unnoticed on campus.They also spent much of their time performing services that were noticed. One of these services was handing out tickets.

At any given time of the day a campus police officer could be seen on campus. They were always doing things like getting keys out of locked cars, taking students who were hurt in PE classes to the hospital, and directing traffic.

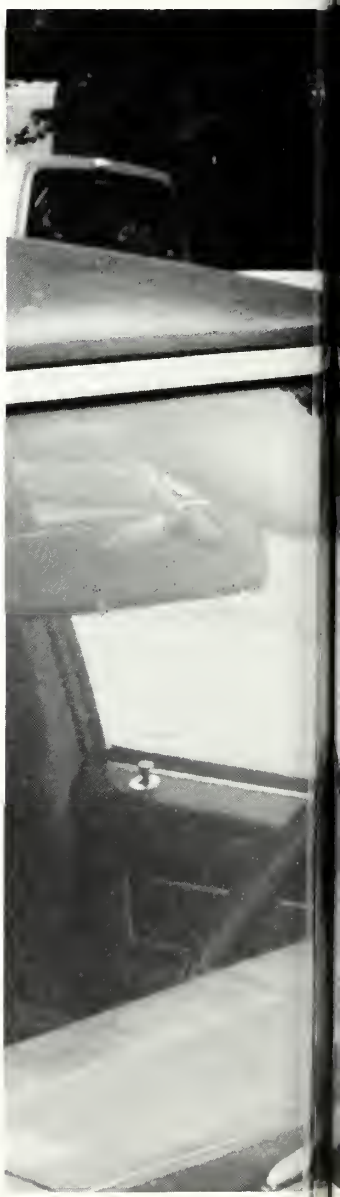
Though many students do not see the purpose of campus police, almost all students use their services at one time or another. Anyone who parks on campus has to have a parking sticker from The Department of Public Safety.

"The campus police really helped me out when the Pike pledges put handcuffs on me," said Mike Williams. "The police came and unlocked me at four in the morning.They called the Jonesboro Police Department before they would let me go. They acted like I thought I was an esca felon. It was pretty funny

Crossing the stree campus during the day w be nearly impossible wit the campus police direc traffic and getting keys o a locked car could take h if they weren't here. The vices they perform are im tant to the campus students.Any way you loc it, the campus police wer ways here to lend a hel hand to those in need.



CAMPUS PATROLMAN LYLE Bolion directs traffic at thecrosswalk in front of the Reng Center.



GIVING TICKETS IS JUST ONE of many things that patrolman Roy Bryant does in the course of the day as an ASU policeman.



THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC Safety is located on Aggie Road across the street from Twin Towers.





MARY JAMES, SEARGENT PAT Dunkerson, and Joy McCay work in the Department of Public Safety. All photos by James Morris.

Healthy Practices

" The nurses at the Health Center really helped me out when I hurt my ankle."
-Gina Ashabranner

The ASU Wilson Health Center is available to students and faculty from 8:00 AM to 9:00 PM, with registered nurses on duty at all times and F.M. Wilson, M.D. on duty from 8:00 AM to noon.

On the average, the Health Center sees 1,000 patients a month, not including numerous phone calls. One spokesman for the Center stated,"It doesn't matter what kind of illness it is, but that person considers it the most important thing."

Usual cases at the Health Center range from bruises to the common cold and from sutures to seizures. Waiting time varies, depending upon the ti of day and severity of the ness. The doctor and nurse the Health Center also m referals.

In addition, the Health C ter provides work study ASU students and informa about AIDS, birth control, other medical facts.



THE HEALTH CENTER STAFF is(l-r) Teresa Kirksey R.E.W., Dr. F.M. Wilson, Rena Walker R.E.W., and Debbie Coggins, secretary.





SHANGELA COWAN PREPARES to fill out the necessary paperwork to be treated at the Health Canter.

MARK CHANDLER TAKES ADvantage of the services offered by the Health Center. All photos by Monica Hughes.



MATT SANDY PREPARES FOR another day of classes as commuter student.



AS A COMMUTER STUDENT, Amy Courtney spends much of her spare time in the photo lab.



DANA SHOEMAKER IS A NON-Traditional student who commutes. Her daughters, Lindsay and Courtney, are shown here with her. All photos by Monica Hughes.

Off Campus Life

Abundant in numbers, gerous behind the steering eel, and a threat to pedes- ns - they were the com- ers of Arkansas State Uni- ity. This included gradu- nd undergraduate students drove to class each day n either their home in sboro or a nearby town. t students who commuted d within a 50 mile radius of J.

For those who chose an alternative to residence life, many advantages and disadvantages surfaced in their lives. For those still living with their parents, the comforts of home-cooking proved to be a definite advantage. The security of not having to leave home was also felt in the hearts of many.

Those living in an apartment found privacy, quietness, and a sense of responsibility and independence to be nice. According to LeAnn Dickinson, "The advantages of living in an apartment are having a kitchen and not having to check guys into your room through the front desk."

Disadvantages of commuter life included the necessary time to get to campus, difficulty in finding a parking place, and difficulty in staying involved on campus.

"The advantages of living in an apartment are having a kitchen and not having to check guys into your room . . ."
-LeAnn Dickinson



Effects of War

The Persian Gulf War was the first war that most ASU students had ever seen. The reality set in quickly on campus as students watched their friends and family leave for the gulf.

The Persian Gulf Crisis began in August of 1990 when Saddam Hussein's Iraqi forces invaded Kuwait. American and Allied troops banned together and when Hussein did not comply with the January 15 deadline to withdraw they bombed Baghdad. The Persian Gulf Crisis became the Persian Gulf War. Thousands of Iraqi's were killed during the war. Hussein's forces retreated from Kuwait in February of 1991 and left the country in shambles.

During the Iraqi's seven-month occupation of Kuwait, over 730 oil wells were ignited or damaged. Efforts to combat the blazing wells could not begin until March when all Iraqi troops were out of Kuwait. The last burning well was extinguished in November of 1991, much earlier than the projected date of March 1992. Teams from seven countries worked together to clean up this enviornmental disaster.

After the war, despite the efforts of Kurdish and Shiite Muslim rebels, Hussein retained power in Iraq. About 2 million Iraqi Kurds and other minorities fled to the Turkish border. Over 6,700 of the refugees died of disease and trauma. Military units from seven countries and civilian units from about 20 countries participated in the relief effort.

Operation Welcome Home was carried out all over the country as our troops made their way home. Desert Storm was led by General H. Norman Schwarzkopf. He was a grand marshal for New York's ticker tape parade when over 600,000 people came out to welcome home the troops. At the parade a teary-eyed Korean War veteran said, "These young boys put their lives on the line and now they're getting their reward."



WHEN HUSSEIN WAS NOT ousted after the Gulf War, about 2 million Iraqui Kurds fled north to the Turkish border. Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos.





SADDAM HUSSEIN'S FORCES ignited hundreds of oil wells in Kuwiat during the Persian Gulf War. Photo courtesy of RM Photo Services, Inc.

DESERT STORM COMMANDER General Norman Schwarzkopf gives a thumbs up to the crowd during New York's Operation Welcome Home ticker tape parade. Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos.

AS LEADER OF IRAQ, SADDAM Hussein invaded Kuwait in an action that ultimately started the war in the gulf. Photo by RM Photo Service, Inc.







KUWAIT CITY WAS DEVASTATED by Saddam Hussien's troops during the war in the gulf. Photo courtesy of RM Photo Services, Inc.



SOVIETS CELEBRATED THE return of Gorbachev to power in Red Square.Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.

TANKS MOVED THROUGH THE streets of Yugoslavian cities during the civil war that raged through the country. Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.





THOUSANDS OF MUSCOVITES watched as the statue of the founder of the KGB was toppled in Red Square. Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos.



International Affairs

The Soviet Coup, Yugoslavian Civil War, and South African reforms were a few of the headlining events of the year.

The Soviet Coup began on August 19, 1991, when a committee led by Vice-President Gennady Yanayev took power from Mikhail Gorbachev. President George Bush was joined by the European community on August 20th when he demanded that Gorbachev be returned to power. On the 21st of August, the leaders of the coup were reported to have fled Moscow. Leaders of the national legislature demanded that Gorbachev be returned to power and the Communist Party denounced the takeover. Gorbachev returned to Moscow at dawn on August 22nd and resumed power. The coup ended communist rule in the Soviet Union.

In June 1991, two of Yugoslavia's six republics declared independence from the federation and started a civil war. The six republics had been held together by President Tito, but Tito's death in 1980, along with the failing power of communism in Eastern Europe,and the emergence of powers calling for democracy set loose Yugoslavia's forces.

South African President F.W. de Klerk loosened his tough stand on apartheid in an effort to bring his country closer to Western nations. The International Olympic Committee lifted a 21-year ban on South African participation in Olympic competition. President Bush also lifted some economic sanctions. These actions made progress toward ending the international isolation of South Africa.





SOUTH AFRICAN PRESIDENT F.W. de Klerk tried to move his country closer to the western world. Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.



THE CALIFORNIA BRUSH FIRE killed 19 people. President Bush declared the site a disaster area. Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos.

BARBARA BUSH SUPPORTS children's reading programs nationwide. Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos.





National Events

The U.S. political arena was plagued with many problems this year, including a natural disaster and the change of a Supreme Court Justice. While Americans watched their political leaders deal with these problems, they also felt the loss of others in the spotlight of American society.

Actor Michael Landon died. He is best remembered for his roles in *Bonanza, Little House on the Prairie,* and *Highway to Heaven.* The famous children's author Dr. Suess died. His books, like *Cat in the Hat,* were read by children around the world. Harry Reasoner, the famous journalist, and John Tower, of the SearsTower Building also died this year.

Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall chose to retire this year. President Bush nominated Clarence Thomas, a black conservative Republican, to fill the spot. The Senate Judiciary Committee was split on the issue when Professor Anita Hill came forward with charges of sexual harrasment against Thomas. She claimed that the harrasment had taken place ten years earlier when the two worked together. After three days of testimony from Hill, Thomas, and witnesses from both sides, the Senate voted to confirm Thomas to the nation's highest court.

The California Brush Fire in Oakland, CA, killed 19 people and caused five billion dollars worth of damage. This surpassed the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. The October blaze was pushed by 25 mph winds across brush that had been dried by five years of drought. More than 148 people were injured and over 2,100 homes were destroyed. President Bush declared the site a major disaster area, opening the door for federal aid for rebuilding.



Michael Landon
Harry Reasoner

Dr. Suess
John Tower

American Concerns

Americans had many issues on their minds this year. Some, like the World Series, were on a lighter note than others, like the burning of the Brazilian Rain Forest.

The rain forest in Brazil was being destroyed at an increasing rate this year. More Americans became aware of the devastation as environmentalists rallied the issue in the national news circle. Thousands of square miles of forest were being cut and then burned. Environmentalists from all over the world petitioned governments, held rallies, and led marches in an attempt to stop the devastation.

"Unforgettable" was the latest album released by Natalie Cole, daughter of Nat "King" Cole. She thought so much of her father's talent that she remade 22 of the songs that he made famous, including the title cut of her new album, "Unforgettable."

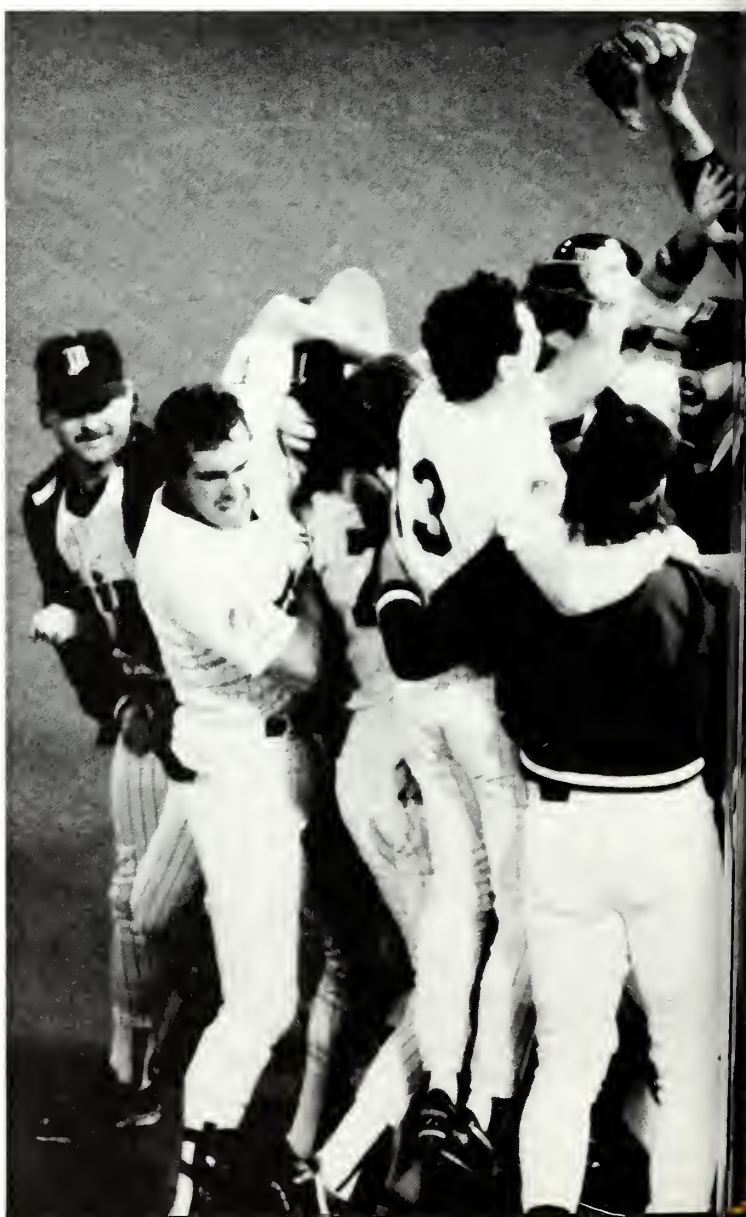
Micheal Jordan, of the Chicago Bulls, flew through the air with the greatest of ease. The 28 year-old basketball star lead his team to the NBA Championship in 1991.

The 1991 World Series was a close match between the the Atlanta Braves and the Minnesota Twins but in the end the Twins won the contest. This was the first Series in which three of the games went into extra innings. Game seven was won by Gene Larkin's single in the bottom of the tenth inning. "Someone had to go home a loser," according to Twins pitcher Jack Morris. "Those are two of the greatest teams. I just didn't want to quit. Somehow, we found a way to win this thing."





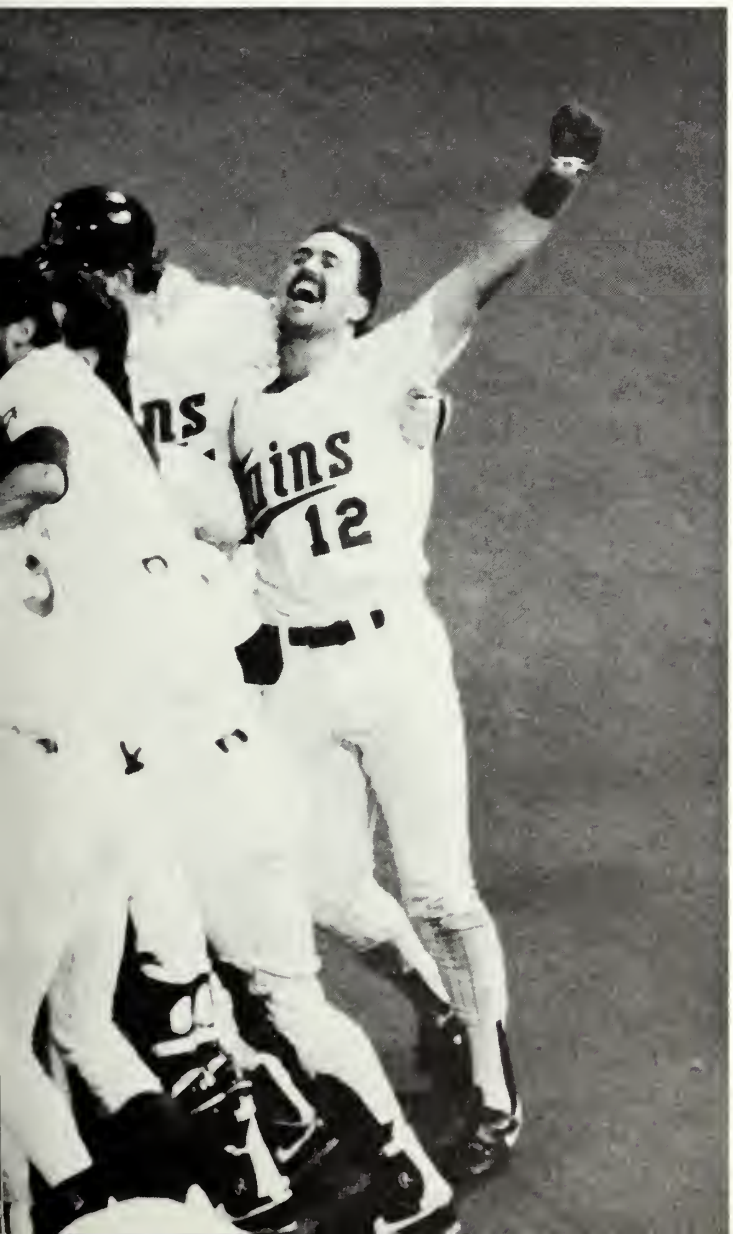
NATALIE COLE HIT THE CHARTS this year with her remake of her father's famous songs. Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.





THE BURNING RAIN FOREST IN Brazil is a major concern for environmentalists worldwide. Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.

DURING A GAME WITH THE Houston Rockets, Chicago Bull Michael Jordan does a finger roll lay-up. Photo courtesy of RM PhotoService, Inc.





THE MINNESOTA TWINS CELEbrate their victory. Photo courtesy of World Wide Photos.



VISIONS OF Activity

Organizations are a major part of many college students lives. They represent a variety of special interest groups, campus departments, religious groups, and professional fraternities. Arkansas State University offers approximately 115 organizations in which students may participate. These organizations allow students with similar interests, goals, and career plans to join with others from diverse backgrounds enhancing their knowledge in these areas and in forming relationships with their professional peers. Taking part in campus organizations contributes to the overall college experience and can open doors for leadership opportunites in the future.

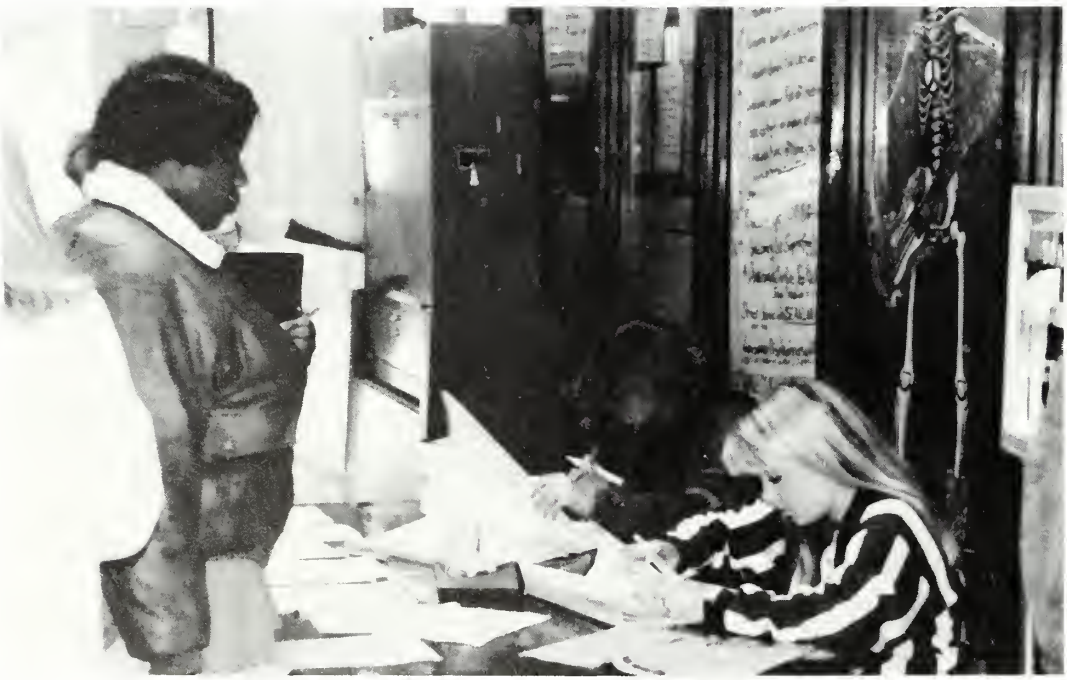
Making Decisions

The Student Government Association "gives students the chance to voice an opinion through student government" as sophomore Missy Martin stated. The SGA served many purposes on campus. They sponsored several Homecoming events, discussed problems on campus, sponsored a blood drive and served on committees in the Senate and also on University faculty committees.

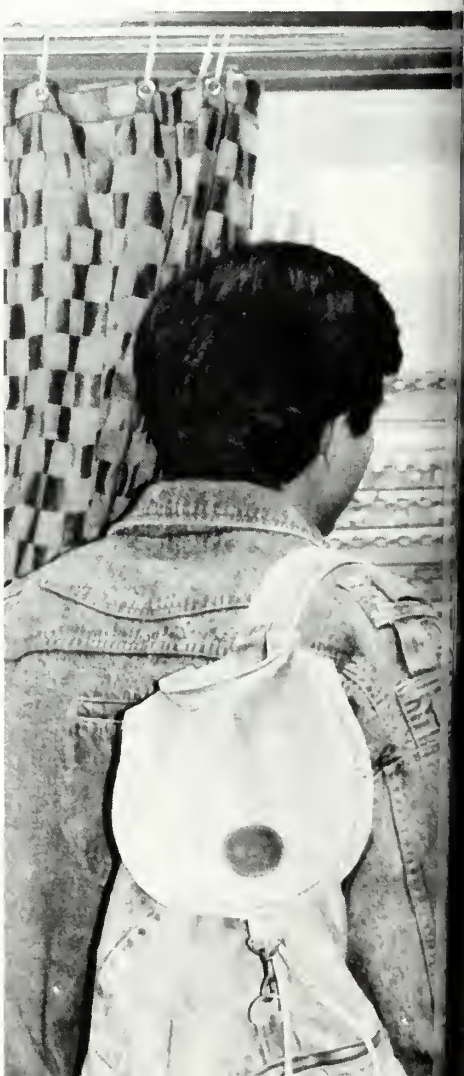
This group met every other Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Continuing Education building. Students and the public were invited to attend any and all meetings. Some of the various problems discussed by Senators of the SGA were parking , smoking and lack of enthusiasm on campus. The last was a major factor of junior Amy Hammond's participation in the organization. Hammond stated, "On this campus there is a lot of apathy and it makes me sick to see it. I want to do my part to encourage student participation in campus activities so that they will feel personally responsible for the success of the university."

Senators were elected in the spring to represent a college on campus. There are two upper and two lower level senators chosen to represent each college on campus. Upper and lower level refers to the number of class hours one had received. Upper level senators were at a junio senior level while lower level sena were freshmen and sophomores. varying of ages and interests was hel in decision making and prevented bia one-sided judgements. Freshman se members were elected during the fa the beginning of school so that they w also be permitted to "influence and tribute to the university as a whole freshman Holly Hall stated.

Any student with suggestions, p lems or the need for information sh call or go by the SGA office whic located on the first floor of the Ca Reng Center room 102.



JANA LANGFORD AND CHRISTIE CRAWFORD mark off students names as they come and vote for the Homecoming royality. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



DANNA COLLIER EXPLAINS TO A STUDENT the voting proceedure and exactly how the voting machine works. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

GH ANN WILKINS AND TOMMY CODY
k together putting up a Homecoming display
rming students of upcoming events. Photo by
n Humphreys.







SGA Officers: *First row: Tommy Cody-Vice Pres., Cheryl Hinck-Pres., Mike Williams-Staff Director. Second row: Leigh Ann Wilkins-P.R., Rena Bradley-Sec., Christi Kail-Treas. Photo by James Morris.*



Upper Level Senators: *First row: Tammy Stroud, Rachelle Galloway, Michael Scott, Amy Hammond, Kimberly Davis. Second row: Blake Cox, Cristi Milam, Greg Knight, Stephanie Mead, Laura Lawrence, Leigh Anne Carter. Third row: Tod Clemints, Daren Robertson, Jarred Tariq, S. Aroif Jamil, Elizabeth Wilkerson. Fourth row: Fay Collins, Lance Varney, Kevin Catlett, Mustafa Makhdom. Fifth row: Jerry Morgan, Keddrin Weber. Photo by James Morris.*



Lower Level Senators: *First row: Roxanne Keshawarz, Kara Dickerson, Holley Morgan, Afif Seddiqui, Elizabeth Wurz, Tara Mavk, Army Pearce. Second row: Missy Martin, Stacy Andersion, Holly Hall, Jane Mowrer, Summer-Lu Sales, Molly Mayer, Stacie Caldwell. Third row: Jay Clark, Jason Brady, Shane Broadway I, Amy Keller, Brandon Rouse, Nolan Ray Evans. Photo by James Morris.*

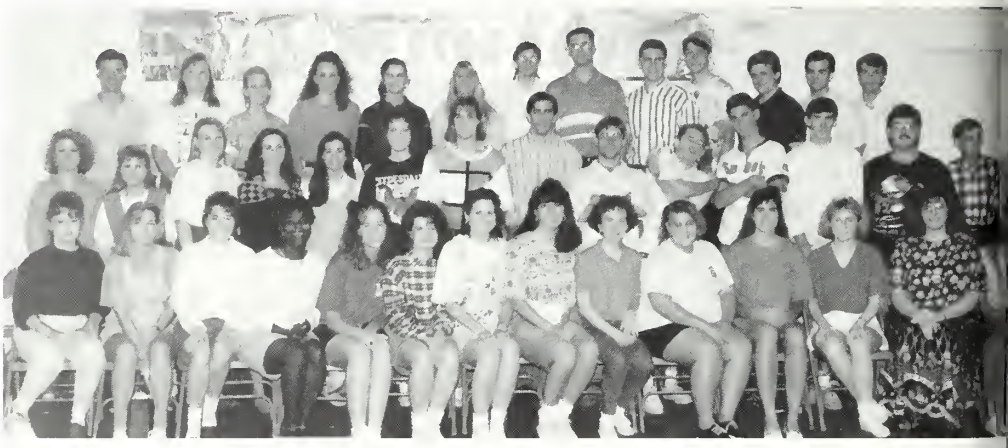
Belonging



The Baptist Student Union had many activities that as Linda Osborne Associate Director stated, "helps students grow to their maximum in all areas during college." In order to so this, the BSU offered many activities that drew various people together so that they could fellowship together and enjoy friendship with others trying to do the same.

A few of the activities included Monday lunches--which all students were invited to, Monday night Bible study, TNT--Thursday Night Together, and various other activities. The lunches, which were provided by area churches, allowed members that could not attend other functions to come and also provided a time for non-members to come and observe Christian speakers and music. TNT allowed participants to enjoy drama and music before being lead into the time of challenge that came at the end of the evening.

BSU students had a yard sale, bar-b-que and other fund raisers so that students could go on missionary trips during Spring Break and possibly during the summer. During Spring Break students who had participated in BSU activities for at least a year were eligable to attend the Beach Reach in Florida. If chosen to go, students toured beaches to spread the word of God. Many considered these missionary trips and belonging to the BSU as sophomore Larisa Larson did when she stated "It gives you a since of family, friendship and opportunity to grow and become a better person for the University and Jesus Christ."



Membersof the Baptist Student Union were First row: Helen Webb, Susan Hobby, Amber Vaden,Deidre Rogers,Stacy Ask, Dana Luker, Traci Ctehley, Angie Shatley, Kara Dickerson, Autum Hunter, Shannon Franks, Connie Kelley, Terri Leming, Holly Nobles. Second row: Melissa Myers, Kim Looney, D'lonra Cochran, Stephanie Snider, Amy Cruce, Holly Scott, Lori Davis, Jason Cunningham, Steven Thurmon, Troy Middleton, Rick Cole, William Heral. Third row: Bill Baldwin, Mary Chadick, Nikki McIntosh, Lori Bennett, Nikole Stroud, Cheri DeFugh, Jimmy Austin, Chris Davis, Joel Milligan, John Hendrix, Mark Haney, Kyle Partain, Casey Stone. Photo by Monica Hughes.



Members of the Baptist Student Union were First row: Jennifer Veron, Kristy Ask, Amanda Mooney, Rita Cox, Jennifer Smith, Larisa Larson, April Carnaghi, Claire Brown, Holly Seegers, Teresa Fuller, Christa, Gatlin, Nancy Chlapecka, Yasumi Muranalsa. Second row: Susan Reeves, Heather Prescott, Arunee Chutima, Mike Tipton, Tara Smith, Beverly Scoggins, Debbie King, Penny Cash, Michelle Gibson, Rex Wallace, Matt Rodely, Pamolee Russey, Jennifer Harman, Jennifer Brown. Third row: Michael Lochridge, Akiliks Shinizu, Nathan Hibbard, Jessica Payne, James Beaver, James Skinner, Christene Meints, Bruce Fletcher II, Kevin Cox, Roy Puckett, Jason McCall, Matt Donagh, Hank Pankey, Todd Rouse, Shannon Stokes, Calvin Smith, Kevin Johnson, David Wells.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION MEMBERS
n song for the other members during one of the
(Thursday Night Together) nights. Photo by
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DENTS PAY CLOSE ATTENTION TO THE
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American Advertising Federation: *First row: Ann Thompson-Sec., Maria Teeter-Pres., Jayne Pyle-Treas., Terri Leming_Vice Pres. Second row: Jennifer Winningham-Adviser, Tonia Lewis-P.R., Michaelle Bradford. Third row: Billy IUvey, Kevin Clark, Joni Robins, Shannon Riley. Photo by Monica Hughes.*



Accounting Club: *First row: Keith Smith-Spon., Becky Moellers-Sec., Carol Dugger-Pres., Christy Swauson-Vice Pres., Tina Parkinson, Melissa Watson. Second row: Tracey Ray, Dianna Edronton, Stephanie Sutton, David Montgomery, Londa Williamson, Bety Horn. Third row: Nina Couch, Honey Hackett, Barbara Simmons, Yuka Saito,m Sharon Kojzarek. Fourth row: Chew Chiow, Lisa Seitz, Vanessa Brewer, Tiffany Spain. Fifth row: Kriscinda Yoiung, Michelle Poberson, Cheri Tomasello. Sixth row: John Cartwe, Kacey Smith, Julie Williams, Amy Fish, Becky Camp. Seventh row: Kevin Lawrence, Michelle Griffin, Pat Coleman, Sharon Hollaway. Eighth row: Dewayne Balentine, Kevin Johnson, Betty Young, Linda McGinnis, Kelly Mack. Ninth row: Hung Meng Tang, Dr. Bob Whitis, Stephen Bearers, Lou Rodriqurz, Larry Witcher.*



ACEI: *First row: Karla Stark-Pres., Stacey Milner-Vice Pres., Gina Brandon-Sec. Second row: Nancy Barat-Co-Adviser, Joan Fry. Third row: Shelli McGowan, Deborah Augustin, Debbie Hicks, Ellouise Tubbs, Sherrie Warren. Fourth row: Andy Booth, Gina Blume, LaVonda Jarred, Joy Shaver, Kay Martin. Fifth row: Carolyn Bowers-Co-Adviser, Shaunon Mason, Janet Seay. Photo by Monica Hughes.*

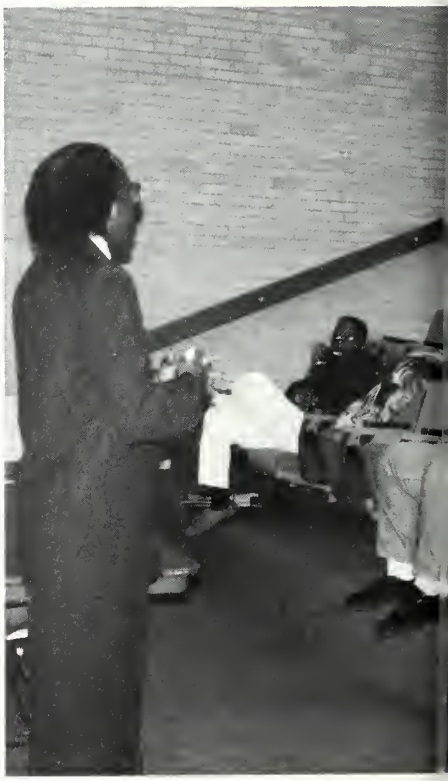
United



The Black Student Association began after the graduation of two black males, Strong and Turner. Since then this organization has had several purposes. Among which were to develop and encourage university spirit among black students, to improve the cultural and social life of black students, to promote academic standing among black students, to promote interracial harmony and to serve as a medium between black students, administrators, staff and the Arkansas State campus.

Activities developed to achieve their goals were various public services, a weekend movie night, forums which concerned topics of interest for black college students and guest speakers that informed students of problems for black students and the solutions to them. Due to there activities, junior Yolanda Lawson believes that this organization "promotes confidence for African American students and helps them branch out and become united into one large group that positively reflects the race."

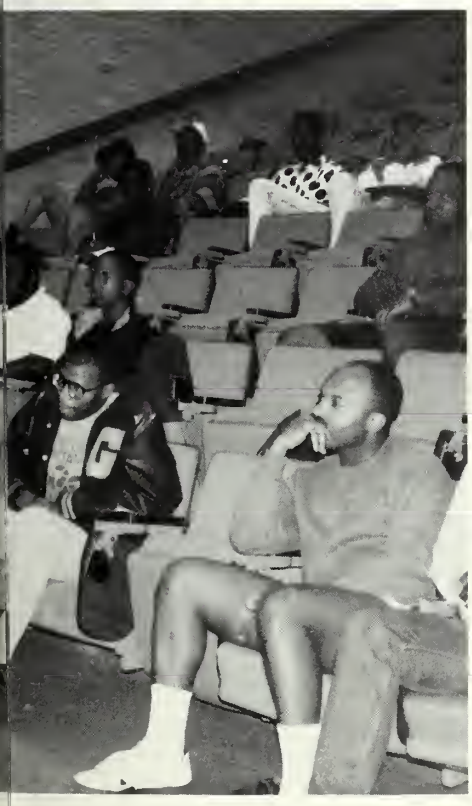




Members of the Black Student Association were First row: June Tayler-Adviser, Marcus Devine-Pres., LaSondra Goodwin-Vice Pres., Yolanda Lawson-Treas., Dverdis McAdoo, Natlou Bennett, Jo Bornes, Jarrilynn Kearney, Alytnus Buns. Second row: Kemberly Watkins, Stephanie Crayton, Nekita Hamon, Kimberly Harris, Cheryl Smith, Raque Hall, Dionne Rogers. Third row: Casielene Thigpen, Shanri Lewis, Phyllis Davis, Sharon Patterson, Katina Simpson, Trina Burns, Deidre Douglas, Tamara Parker, Patrina Williams, Chietra Magee. Fourth row: Quarda Moss, Richard Hall Jr., Kesha Sisk, Rochelle Burden, Keirson Pugh. Fifth row: Willie Williams, Jhora Hayes, Kyron Jones, Shalonda Jones, Kim Gatewood, Victor Ruffin. Sixth row: Marie Williams, Kevin Looney, Bryan Bradford, Anthony Stewart, Robert Hill III, Jeff Durham. Photo by James Morris.

ALE BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION
bers enjoy a few minutes of time to talk before
ing a guest speaker. Photo by Monica Hughes.





CK STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEMBERS
e intently to a speaker at one of the forums held
e ucate blacks on campus. Photo by Monica
ges.



Adult Student Union: *First row: Danah Pasih's-Pres., Jean Riga-Sec./Treas., Sharon Yeager-Publicity Chairman, Elizabeth Carruth-Program Chairman. Second row: Jayne Pyle, Alice Mellow, Catherine Farley, Louise Williams, Mary Pulley. Third row: Mary Lou McDaniel-Adviser, Carolyn Strait, Greg Lagster, Larry Witcher. Photo by Ouida O'neal.*



Alpha Kappa Delta: *First row: Brian Damron, Michele Hale-Pres., Patrica Freudiger, Edie Hill, Elaine Person, Chuck Joiner. Second row: Bob Meyer, Jack Dison, Jerry King, Larry Clowers. Photo by James Morris.*



APICS: *First row: Marilyn Thompson, Beverly Benjamin, Druscilla Hyde-Pres., Carol Ann Belk. Second row: James Muant, Danny Smith, Kennith Robinson, Michael Siderofk, Melvin Reynolds, Chew Chiow. Photo by Monica Hughes.*

Togetherness

The Church of Christ Student Center meant different things to different people. To junior Melissa Redick "the closeness--the bond you feel to the whole group" was important as well as the time the organization allowed for members "to get away from the pressures of school and fellowship together with other students trying to do the same." The center provided a place where students could go between classes to relax or study, weekly devotionals, a Friday night movie and several nature trips for students.

One of the biggest projects of the year was raising funds to purchase blankets. The method used to do this was quite unique. Students skipped lunch once a week and donated the money they would have spent on that luxury to the blanket fund. Before Christmas members went to Houston, Texas and gave the blankets they had purchased to a Church of Christ so that the blankets could be distribute the needy.

Senior Robert Seesongood's rea for participating in the Church of Cl Student Center activities was the "s of belonging to something bigger yourself. It is great to be a member group that looks at something more today." Members invite students to c and participate in any activities spons by the Church of Christ Student Cen



Members of the Church of Christ Student Center were First row: Melissa Reddick, Jenny Sills, Susan Bratcher, Gwendolyn Hughes, Yevette Lance. Second row: Anthony Stewart, Philander Smith, Jeff Fielder, David Smith. Third row: Taylor Francis, Robert Seesengood, Jackie Ferrell, Ken Swindle. Photo by James Morris.



AKE BARNETT SETS IN THE CHURCH OF rist Student Center and relaxes between his sses. Photo by Monica Hughes.





STUDENTS TAKE TIME OUT FROM busy class schedule in order to relax and play ne of pool in the Church of Christ Student r. Photo by Monica Hughes.



Arkansas Hall Dorm Council: *First row: Juliet Wilson-Treas., Nicole Brown-Pres., Paula Reynolds-RA. Second row: Christi Clements-Sec., LaShunda Winfery, Anita Smith-Vice Pres., Tina Stinnett-RA, Gail Grigsby-RA. Third row: Yolanda Reed-RA, Kemberly Watkins, Kesha Sisk, Camille Young. Photo by James Morris.*



Arkansas Print Club: *First row: Patrisia Joslin, Jeanie Huckaby, Thanalaxmi Krishnan, Donna Nichols, Rosina Flemon. Second row: Gina Bishop, Michelle Oliver, E. Lindquist-Sponsor. Third row: Michael C. Ball, Eric Coleman, Leann Jones, Maria Dressel, Sharon Spurlock. Fourth row: Hayden Hendrix, Mart Averitt. Photo by James Morris.*



Art Directors Club: *First row: Maria Teeter-Treas., Bill Templeton-Vice Pres., Dianna Brown-Pres. Second row: Curtis Steele-Sponsor, Drew Harris, Grey Arnold, Kent Watkins, Jayne Pyle-Sec. Third row: Sam Leon, Judson Hockersmith. Photo by Monica Hughes.*

Principles

The purpose of the College Republicans was "to encourage political awareness among students of Arkansas State University and the surrounding community" as stated by the organizations Constitution. Many students were involved with the group because they believed as junior Jason Kelly did when he stated, "Conservative principles are worth fighting for."

Meetings were held every other week. Once a month a speaker came and spoke to members about dealing with people, public speaking and most importantly the speakers tried to arouse interest and show that one can make a difference no matter how small. Students conducted press conferences for candidates seeking the governor's position.

There were many controversial issues that members either stood for or against. Trent Broussard, a graduate student, said he was involved in the College Republicans "because I believe in conservative causes and the College Republicans provide the vehicle through which I can support these causes." Some such issues were litter control, the Persian Gulf War and abortion. In order to show their distaste with littering, they worked with the Adopt A Highway program. They also sponsored a support the troops rally that drew nearly a hundred people. A Pro-Life march in Little Rock drew a small group of members to the site of the protest.

Members each had their own reasons for participating in the organization. Some did because they saw a future in politics. Others saw a way to support causes they believe in. While still others, like junior Connie McKee became involved "because there is such a difference in opinion upon what is considered morally right and morally wrong. Organizations such as this are important because they promote the correct moral belief."







Members of the College Republicans were First row: Eric Dry-1st Vice Chairman, Margie Weller-Treas., Connie McKee-Chairman, James Lawson-2nd Vice Chairman, Mark Matlock, Stephen Beavers. Second row: Lee St. Pierre, Angel Siebert, Tommy Reed, Michael McGee, Trent Broussard, Eric Coleman. Third row: Trevor Copeland, Tom Constant, Rodney Chambers, Jason Kelley, Eric Barnett, David Selby. Photo by James Morris.

NIE MCKEE, COLLEGE REPUBLICAN IRMAN, introduces the topics for discussion. o by Brian Humphreys.





E.BERS DISCUSS MEETING ISSUES IN IER detail after a meeting and also suggest i of discussion for the next meeting. Photo by Morris.



Art Student Union: *First row: Jonathan Malone-Sec., David Morgan-Pres., Roberta Morris-Treas., Donna Nichols-Vice Pres., Valerie Hutchinson-Faculty Adviser, Rosina Flemon. Second row: Mart Averitt, Leigh Anne Carter, Maria Pilar Dressel, Ellen Studnar. Photo by James Morris.*



Association of Student Radiology Technologists: *First row: Valerie Long, Janet Weston, Renee' Roberts, Donna Huffman, Amie Spence. Second row: Angie Odom, Lisa Clifton, Tammy Brady, Jana Watson, Beth Willfowd. Third row: Lynett Bolton, Trina Overton, Jay Baxter-Williams, Jeannean Hall-Adviser. Fourth row: Wayne Shipman, Rodney Cody, Jeri Britton, Michael Mothershed, Angela Sheridan. Photo by James Morris.*



ASU Collegiate FFA: *First row: David Agnew-Adviser, Heath Shrable-Vice Pres., Lowell French-Treas., John French-Reporter, Darren Cox-Pres., Stephen Flower-Sec., Warren Dean Weatherley, Amos Rougeau-Adviser. Second row: Mike Gaham, Deana Cox, Karinda Davis, Sherri Ware, Danny Griffin, Walter Glover. Third row: Robert Bollier, Frank Fowler, Chuck Wisdom. Photo by James Morris.*

What's The Scoop?

The Herald of Arkansas State University was the offical campus newspaper. Published twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays the purpose of *The Herald* was to keep ASU students informed of the happenings at ASU. All *Herald* members were ASU students, majoring in journalism.

As all newspapers do, *The Herald* functions in two basic areas: news and advertising. These two departments must work in harmony in order to produce each edition successfully.

Students interested in journalism and writing in general comprise the news staff. Though not required to be journalism majors, many members of the staff were. It was the responsibility of these news stafers to gather and compile campus news and information in accordance with proper journalistic style.

The advertising staff was made up of senior journalism students interested in advertising. They sell space to advertisers, allot the space or the ads in the paper, and prepare the ads for printing.

This year *The Herald* increased size in publication. Instead of produc an eight page paper only on special o sions, as in the past, an eight pager wi published every other Tuesday. This vided writers with more opportunitie express themselves though their v and eased "the students into the prac of producing a larger paper than cust ary" as stated by Jennifer Winningh Herald Advertising Coordinator.



Members of The Herald *staff were First row: Stanley Sharp, Andrew Brown. Second row: Lillie M. Fears - Advisor, Helen Mansfield - Co-Ed Page, Malea Walters - Managing Editor, Wendy Reiser - Editor, Melody Ramsey - Sports Editor, Ann E. Thompson - Co-Ed Page. Third row: Tammi Isbell - News Editor, Jayne Pyle - Cartoonist, Jessica R Payne. Fourth row: David Bennett, Ann Marie Hewry, Candace Owens, Melanie Cullm. Not Pictured: Fred Gilmore, Antoine Burks, Chad Williams, Geroine Willoughby, Bill Templeton - Photo Editor, Davina Mclaughin.*



MMI ISBEL AND JAYNE PYLE WORK DILI-tly on Herald *computers getting things ready a deadline. Photo by James Morris.*







NNIS BREWER, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER. ies negatives in order to choose the best shot the paper. Photo by James Morris.



Block and Bridle Club: *First row: Larry Linderman, Martha Long Diana Graham, Danny Griffin, David Simmons, Bobby Findley. Second row: James H. Keene, Frank Fowler, Jeffery Taylor, Darren Cox, Heath Blankenship, Randall Crafton. Photo by Monica Hughes.*



Catholic Student Center: *First row: Nancy Birmingham, Tammy Reed, Jeffrey Little, Leann Jones, Annette Jones, Heather Turner. Second row: Jiaoge Fu, Betsey Wiederkehr, Jeannie White, Jenny Birmingham, Barbara Lindner, Ernest Hardesty. Third row: Andy Schneider, Jeff Throesch, James Little, Harry Baquial. Fourth row: Bob Lang, John W. Herbold,Jr. Becky Moellers, Jim Chidester, Paul Gunter, Marcia Kueter. Photo by Brian Humphreys.*



Chi Alpha: *First row: Kelton Price, LaMonica Adams, Chandra Wheatley, Keitha Aaron, Lanelda Caldwell, Rebecca Dickson, Jeff Jenkins. Second row: Todd Isaacs, Tony Kennedy, Michael Copeland - Sec./Treas., Brian Caples - Vice-Pres., Donny L. Pearman - Pres., Greg Lemley - Campus Pastor, Ched Carpenter. Photo by James Morris.*

Culture

On March 8, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. the Arkansas State University Carl R. Reng Center Ballroom became the setting for a gala of cultural music, dance and traditions from countries around the world. International Night 1991 promised to take the audience "around the world in one night," and it did just that. From the American blues to international folk dances that originated in Ireland and Romania, there was something to be found for everyone to enjoy.

This was just part of the many activities and functions sponsored by the ASU International Student Association. In addition to the culturally enriching programs such as International Night, the ISA found time to enjoy the important things in life such as a tailgate party before one of the games and a Food Fest that anyone was invited to attend.

ISA President , Iqbal Hasan stated that the "basic goal of the group is to give beneficial assistance in finding out the best of each culture regardless of race and color." He also explained that the group is called "International Student Association and not Foreign Student Association because we wanted to include every nation--including America."





Members of the Internatanal Student Association were First raw: Stefano Rocchi, Amanda Gibson, Mik Alam, Asma Khurshid, Anas Al Rasheed-Vice Pres., Abdul Hannan Karim, Daniez Marlay, Takiko Inaue. Second row: Azara Kaurshid, Amina Khursid, Michelle Crews, Brittany Henry, Kejko Tamura, Norie Gibson, Hazaa Mesadi, Holly Nobles, Megumi Morita, Clydean Hardy, Naunan Kuraishi, Naqui Nadeem. Third raw: Sue Marlay, Scott Darwin-Adviser, Janna Bell, Lisa Henry, Chuilee Tan, Rachelle Galloway, Jaycelyn Sia, Elhanah Setiady, Dina Daoud, Keikp Kato, Fatima Esmail, Shintawati Setiady, Zuby Hasan, Sumair Hasan, Iqbac Hasan-Pres., Ghulam Haider Khan, Afif Siddiqui, Mustaea Makhdum, Mir Sahail Jabbar, Keddriay Weber, Syed Arif Jamil. Fourth row: Malik Ehsan Ullah, Adnan Ahmed Siddiqui, Tahir Hameed, Khurram Ibrahimi, Raludan Vanadeva, Saol Tik Heng, Burney Muhammad, Pararatas Rat, Shazad Tareen, Ananda Vamadeva, Amenav Gbedey. Fifth raw: Tanya Archer, Ahoed Yusy, Fawall Adil. Prakash, Rehan Nadri, Wilsan Lam, Anwar Ul Hassan, Zuhair Salem, Hiatam Hawari, Wei Chen, Arees Siddiqui, Aamir Hafeez, Rabin Shrestha, Jackson Wong. Photo by James Morris.



UDENTS FROM THE INTERNATIONAL dent Association take time to relax and enjoy a ic held before one of the football games. Photo ames Morris.







Christ on Campus: *Eldon Richardson, Annette Richardson, Natalie Turney, Michelle Foster, Geni Welch, Gaylene Timmons. Second row: Pradeep Mishra, Richard Cherok, Homer Hallett, Dominique Hallett, Luzelle Hansen, Rubye Guinther, Aaron Richardson. Photo by Brain Humphreys.*



Data Processing Management Association: *First row: Jean Riga, James Newberry, Matthew Goldasich-Pres., Dr. Charolette Hinson-Adviser, Dr. Don Roberts-Adviser. Second row: Veronica Sanchez, Angela Love, Dana McDaniel-Sec., Nancy Chlapecka, Ghulam Haider Khah-Vice Pres. Photo by James Morris.*



Delta Hall Dorm Council: *First row: Tim Turney-Vice Pres., Allen Brinsfield, Mike Bush-Treas., John Cullen-Pres., David Williams-Sec. Second row: Chris Quaus, Derek Sorrows, Matt Gore, David Crandall, Alvin Brown. Photo by Brain Humphreys.*

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT HIROYKI SATO performs a song at International Night. Photo by James Morris.

Foreign Policy

The Model UN was started in 1920 when the United States refused to join the United Nations. In this model UN, students took the role of an ambassador of another country for the duration of the meeting. During the meeting they tried to see the problems and there solutions. As graduate student Dale Thomas put it, "Being in the Model UN is a good experience because it puts one in the position of representing another country and therefore allows one to see things in a different prospective."

Mr. Charles Hartwig said that the Model UN was the "largest intellectual competition that Arkansas State University is involved in with over 1,000 delegates participating." Once during the year there was an Arkansas Model UN that had delegates from both high schools and colleges across Arkansas. Some ASU students also attended the Midwest Model UN that was held in St. Louis. This e lasted approximately three and a half

Many participants in the Mode had career interests in foreign relat Such as senior Tyler Attwood who st "The Model UN gives practical ex ence in debate, international relat parliamentary procedure and diplom However, it can also be of great bene people who do not have internation lation career goals."



Members of the Model UN were First row: Michael Taylor, Jennifer Brown-Sec./Treas., Tyler Attwood-Sec. Gen., Charles Hartwig-Adviser. Second row: David Bennett, Amy Sailor, Becky Hufstedler, Jana York. Third row: James Holland, Leah Light Mike Holifield, Robert Stogsdill, Elizabeth Arnold. Fourth row: Pat Miwiennie, Hans Genscher, Ralf Beilhardt. Fifth row: Hemut Kohl, Norm Peterson, Adolph Eichmann, Juliet Wilson. Photo by James Morris.



OWING GEOGRAPHY WAS VERY ortant if one was involved in the Model UN. o by James Morris.





E HARDIN, JEFF WARD AND AMY SAILOR ogether trying to solve a Model UN pro- problem. Photo by James Morris.



Finance Management Association: *First row: Jacque Gates-Program Director, Kelly Corbett-Sec./Treas., Kyla Sanders-Pres., Audrey Boggs-Vice Pres. Second row: Kristi Hammond, Jim Washam-Adviser, Kenneth Word, Diana Lugar, Seng Thong Toh. Photo by Monica Hughes.*



Forensics Team: *First row: Jeff Durham, Ava Coffee, Patti Peglow, Paula thomas, Nikki Heyer, Jackie Moore, Alisa Williams,. Second row: Kevin Dawson, Johnny Freeman, Marcus Tevine, Helen Leniear-Coach, Brooks Aylor, Hank Pankey. Photo by James Morris.*



Graphic Arts Club: *First row: Lyndia Clem, Harvey Aquirre, Jon Smith-Vice Pres., Jeffery Patrick, Pat Tinnin-Adviser, Larry Churchill. Second row: Josh Guest-Pres., Danny Flippo, Shannon Horton, Christie Ollis, John Tracy, Steve Byrd, Don Richardson, Tammy Swan, Monica Wharton. Photo by James Morris.*

Shutter Bugs

Photo Flow was created so the students could observe "fellow photographers and learn each others camera and darkroom techniques" as stated by club president James Morris. The organization also gave students the chance to travel and take pictures of surrounding areas. This was accomplished by taking short field trips. One such trip was taken to Mt. Home in October.

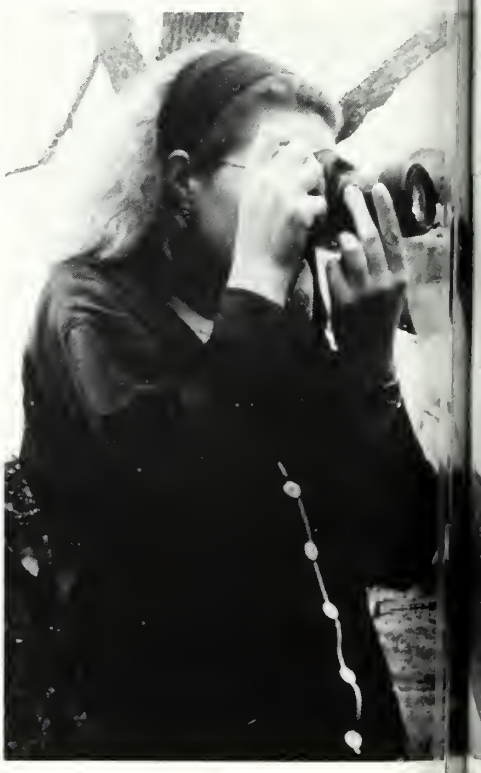
Members had other methods through which to ask questions of professional photographers. The students had access to teleconferences via satellite that originated from Rochester, New York. On these teleconferences, outstanding photographers would talk and receive phoned in questions. This was also video taped for those that were unable to come could watch it and those that were present at the original time could use it for future reference. Members also took Flying Short Courses. This was when a famous photographer would fly to an area and lecture to the audience about techniques.

Photo Flow sponsored a photo contest in which any ASU student could enter. There were seven different divisions for black and white as well as color shots. photographs were judged and then played in the Jonesboro Public Lib The first place overall winners in b and white and color each received a of $50 in value.

Although the main objective c club was to learn better techniqu photography, members soon realize being in control of the camera was r easy as it looked or sounded and that often than not there were more pictu be trashed on a roll of film than there good ones to be kept and cherished.



Members of the Photo Flow Club were First row: James Morris-Pres., John Thomas-Spon., Dennis Brewer-Vice Pres. Second row:Cyndy Mink-Sec., Stefanie Ritter, Joyce Sandy, Melissa Carter, Candace Owens, Monica Hughes. Third row: DeAnna Mayes, Marci Cox, Drew Moore, Matt Sandy, Kim Schmidt. Photo by James Morris.



NIS BREWER AND JOHN THOMAS, . Flow sponsor, take a moment to adjust their as for the next shot. Photo by James Morris.





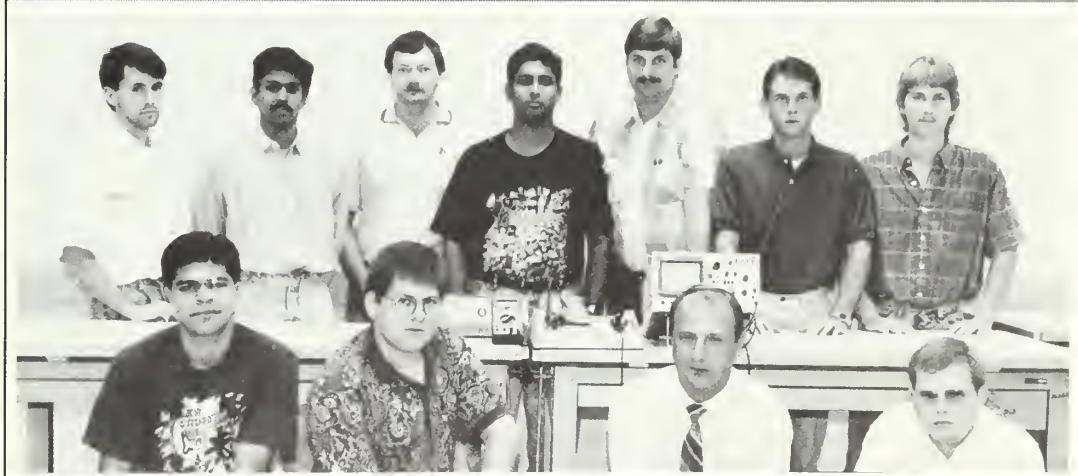
HANIE RITTER AND DEBRA BILLINGTON picture during Photo Flows latest trip to Mt. . Photo by James Morris.



Interfraternity Council: *First row: Rob Frith-Scholarship Chair, Dusty Hoskyn-Vice Rush Chair, Brett Kinnaird-Pres. Chris Finan-Vice Pres., Jay Clark-Sec., Don Denny-Adviser, Todd Stuart-Social, Kent Crutch Fiedl-Sgt. At Arms. Photo by James Morris.*

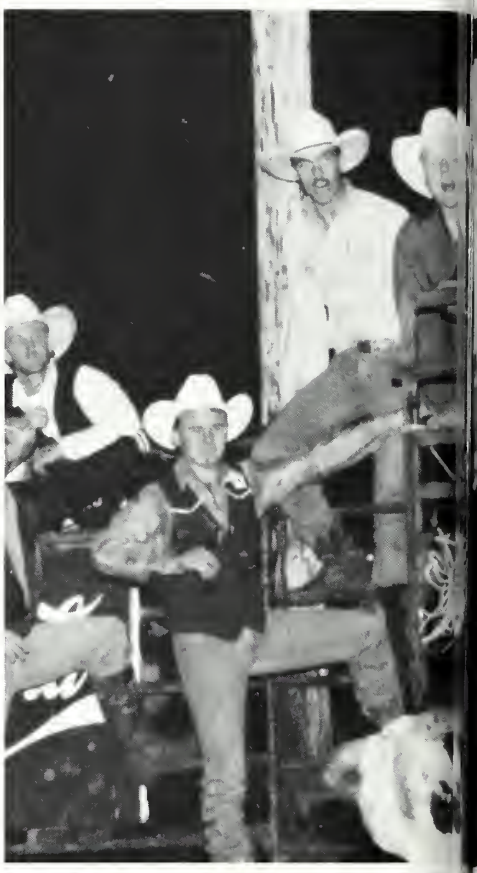


International Business Studies Forum: *First row: Jama York, Stacy Grim, Bob West-Pres., Gary Gestring-Vice Pres., Keddrin Weber-Sec./Treas. Second row: Dona Gardiner, Jeff Patterson, Luis Agaus, Tammy Frizzell. Third row: Oliver Ruehr, Rhonda Woodruff, Kristen Moore, Stacie Szurgot, Shan Gibson. Photo by James Morris.*



Institute of Eledtrical and Electronic Engineers: *First row: Mustafa Makhoum, Charles Brinkley-Sec., Dr. Robert Engelken-Spon., William Hardy. Second row: Third row: Gernard Williams-P.R., Arnold Fernandez, Stephen Crosskno, Syed Jamil, Richard Simpson-Vice Chairman, Garon Hamrick, Alan Garner-Chairman. Photo by Brian Humphreys.*

Ranglers



The Arkansas State Rodeo Club was established two years ago. It was part of the Ozark Region on the National Collegiate level. The organization held it's first rodeo in April of 1991 and plans for future rodeos were immediately underway.

There were approximately 25 members in the group. Many of these had quite different reasons for participating. Some felt it was a good sport to participate in, while others felt it was a good way to earn a living. Senior Brad Mills had an even different opinion., He felt it was "something that once you get into it you can't get out of it."

Members met once a month. At these meetings plans for the upcoming rodeo were discussed as well as any other business that might arise. Members also enjoyed cookouts as part of some meetings. Some members have achieved many great accomplishments at the Collegiate level. As Ricky Hill, a graduate student at ASU stated, "I always had a dream of going to the professional level. The collegiate rodeo was a good place to start. My dream has finally came true because I made it to the professional level."



Members of the Rodeo Club were First row: Kennith Ferrell-Spon., Chris Weaver-Pres., Jennifer Hufstedler, Shelly George, Arianne Fisher, Charles Starkly, Brian Pickett, Steven Ambrose. Second row: Randall Crafton, Frank Fowler, Ken Knotts-Sec., Michael Ellis, Darren Neal, Wade Weatherley, Lowell French. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



L FIGHTER RICKY HILL DESTRACTS THE
uring the bull riding segment of the Rodeo
t first rodeo held at the Craighead County
rounds. Photo by T. Evans.







Kappa Kappa Psi: *First row: Greg Bruner-Sent., Michael Smitherson-Vice Pres., Joseph E. Ussery II-Pres., Richard Lemmons Jr.-Cor. Sec., Ricky Barkley-Rec. Sec. Second row: Marvin Dion-Pledge, Brandon Robinson, Christopher Diemer, Drice Evans, Shawn Sullivn. Third row: Bryce Manning, Stephen Ross, David Helvering, Greg Yarbrough. Fourth row: Michael Beard-Pledge, Joey Fischer-Pledge, Craig Wadley-Pledge. Photo by James Morris.*



Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship: *First row Kim Priest-Spon., Mary Cypert, Shelley Cook, Rhonda Miller, Jamie Ewing, Adam Taylor, Donna Taylor-Spon. Second row: Thomas Priest-Dir., Beverly Foster, Susan Holloway, Quanta Gwin, Missy Miller, Janell Owens, Bryan Taylor. Third row: Patrick Cypert, James Foster, Billy Weaver, Julie Swetnam, Kevin Wallace, Paul Wallace, Cheryl Wallace, Karen Jones, Tammy Pankey. Fourth row: Christopher Johnson, Randy Finney, Guy Whitfield, John Carter, Dewayne Balentine, Mark Lowery. Photo by James Morris.*



Modern Dance: *First row: Laura Toombs, Sierra Steele. Second row: Tina Buck, Alta Burns-Spon., Ellianah Setiady, Holly Hall, Linda Cripe, Lim Tang-Hna (Stephanie), Lerha Chari, Natalie Kirk. Third row: Angie Thomas, Mika Whitten, Tracy Dibb. Photo by James Morris.*

CLENT MILLER SHOWS THE AUDIENCE HIS bull riding technique and capabilities during the Rodeo Club rodeo. Photo by T. Evans.

Community



The Arkansas State University Rotaract Club was sponsored by the Jonesboro Rotary Club. Members were brought together "to resolve community problems, become community leaders and work to make the community a global partner in creating a better world" as stated by the Rotaract Handbook.

Members were expected to show development in professionalism, leadership and service work after participating in club activities. Some such activities were professional development seminars, The Great American Smoke Off, gift wrapping for the Northeast Arkansas Comprehensive Learning Center and assisting in the Arkansas Sports Show which is sponsored by the Jonesboro Rotary Club.

Many members believed as senior Laura Freer did when she stated, "The Rotaract club gives students on campus a chance to get involved in the community and encourages participation in different service projects through which we get to meet members of the community."

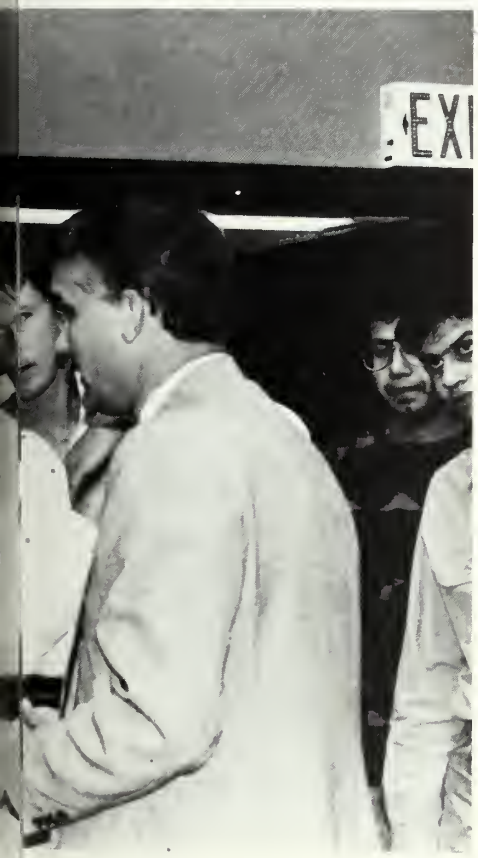




Members of the Rotoract Club were First row: Etta Stegall, Joni Robins, Laura Freer, Elizabeth Wilkerson. Rick Stripling-Advisor. Second row: Shannon Smith, Stacie Caldwell, Summer-Lee Sales, Cheryl Hink, Sabrena Bowman. Third row: Lee St Pierre, Kristiana Curtright, Rebecca Rathwell, LeAnn Wilson. Fourth row: Angel Siebert, Scott Lochey, Christi Kail, Rami Kridli. Fifth row: Rick Kridli, Ahmed Kridli, Shane Broadway. Photo by James Morris.

)ARACT MEMBERS LISTEN ATTENTIVELY 'ercantile Bank Senior Vice President of :eting, Ed Way ,as he explains banking pro-dres. Photo by Monica Hughes.





)T.ACT STUDENTS GAINED KNOWLEDGE th workings of a bank through their tour of rcntile Bank. Photo by Monica Hughes.



NSSLHA: *First row: Melissa Pitts-Sec., Deanna May-Vice Pres., Janya Rogers-Pres., Tania Brown, Shani Rudi. Second row: Rick Neeley-Sponsor, Dayanne Matthews, Judy Britton. Third row: Ellen Hartley, Charlotte Sifford, Patty Holloway, Mary Skelton. Fourth row: Carla Young, Janet Frank, Joan Roberson-Sponsor. Fifth row: Lori Sawyer, Sharon Musgraves, Gloria DuBar, George Harvey. Photo by James Morris.*



Panhellenic Council: *First row: Angela Shepherd-P.R., Shanda McMillan-Sec., Nicole Wilson-Pres., Angie McCuan-Vice Pres., Paige Tilley-Treas.. Second row: Mary Lou McDaniel-Adviser, Stephanie Mead, Mitzi Roetzel, Holly Vaupel, Michelle Peyton, Elizabeth Wurz, Rena Bradley, Ann Goodwin. Photo by Brian Humphreys.*



PE Majors Club: *First row: Susan Holloway-Pres., Rhonda Horn-Reporter, Johnny Fortenberry-Vice Pres., Nancy Hughes-Sec./Treas., Charlise Cox-Historian, Tommy Cody, Dana Holsten, Dr. Paul Finnicom. Second row: Ms. Welch, Tim Faulks, Dee Shoemaker, Dustin Rodgers, David Kenley, Allen Mooneyhan. Photo by Monica Hughes.*

Trained to Serve

The Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps program at ASU consisted of a series of elective college courses taken in addition to a full load of academic courses. Participation in ROTC was designed to lead to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army, Reserves, or National Guard.

Self-discipline, physical stamina, and poise were a few of the characteristics that students developed in the ROTC program. In addition, instruction in leadership and management was provided, academic excellence was stressed and qualities such as personal integrity, honor and responsibility were cultivated. Cadet Steve Perkins stated, "It is very challenging , very competitive, and you have to have your act together."

Graduates received their commision and either went active duty into the A or served in the Reserves or Nati Guard. The needs of the services, individual's preference, and indivi performance record determined w service a student entered. Those stud who demonstrated exceptional leader and a definite aptitude for military serv were designated Distinguished Mili Graduates.



THE ATTENTIVENESS OF ROTC MEMBERS during instruction periods shows their dedication and seriousness towards field exercises. Photo compliments of ROTC.

TIM DURAHAM INSTRUCTS FELLOW STUdents on survivor techniques before one of many field exercises. Photo compliments of ROTC.



SHMAN RHONDA JONES DEMONSTR-proper repelling techniques. Photo by Matt ly.







Phi Epsilon Kappa: *Johnny Fortenberry - Pres., Greg Garrison - Sec., Ronald Richardson, Cindy Albright, Linda Parchman. Second row: Alta Burns, Paul Brynteson, Pat Welch, Charleen Dobson. Third row: Kirk Mathias, John Hosinski, Tommie Adams, Jim Stearns. Photo by James Morris.*



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia: *First row: Darrin Stafford - Pres., Bruce A. Fletcher - Vice Pres./FEO, Eric Coleman - War/Hist./Parl., Chad Morgan - Sec./Soc. Chair., Stephen Beavers, Mark Chandler - Treas. Second row: Jonathan Bassett, Brenton Manning, Steven Sanders, Eric T. Barnett. Third row: Trent Broussard, Scot Lankey, Richard Allison. Photo by James Morris.*



Pre Vet Association: *First row: Heath Rauschenberger - Sec., Sonya Gilliam - Rep., Todd Russon - Vice Pres., Steven Ambrose - Pres., Charice Pittman - Treas. Second row: J.H. Keene, Martha Long, Kristie Coley, Sarah Clem. Third row: Ken Lagrone, Cary Coss. Photo by Brian Humphreys.*

Action



This year Arkansas State University offered full-time students something different in the way of club activities--the opportunity to participate in rugby.

Rugby is an international, full-contact sport. Teams consist of fifteen players who move the ball down the field to score. This is done by punting, running the ball, or passing the ball backward or laterally to a teammate.

Mark Reigen, a junior from North Little Rock, founded the ASU Rugby Club to allow other students to enjoy the game as he has for several years.

Rugby has gained popularity in America where teams can be found at many colleges. Ed Shumpert, a freshman philosophy major from Seattle, said , "I started playing rugby this semester because it is a lot of fun and because it is an international sport, which means that you are going to meet people from other areas."

Reigen invites everyone interested in rugby to come out to practice."This semester we are just trying to concentrate on learning the rules of the game and getting into good physical condition because a game consists of two forty minute halves."

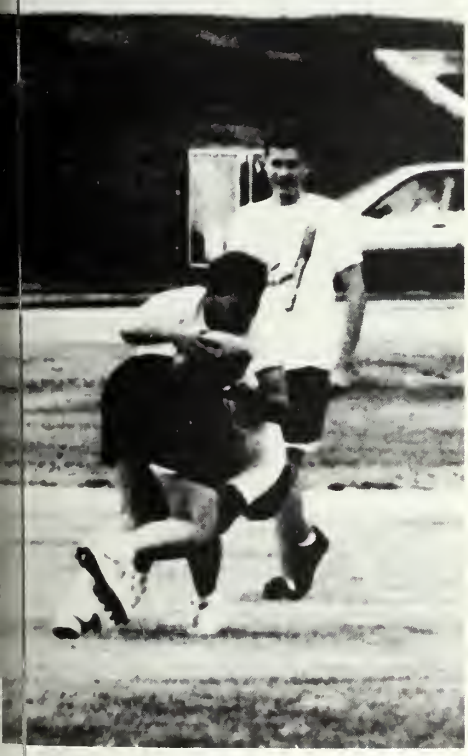
Once ASU's rugby team has gained enough experience they plan to participate in many tournaments and competitions with other universities such as Memphis State and the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.



Members of the Rugby club were First row: John Selig, Kristie Parrott, Jamie Hawkins, Rachelle Galloway, Mark Riegen. Second row: Gene St Jeff Cunningham, Jeremy Childers, John Kortenber, Doug Bourscheidt, Joey Kerr, Don Lewis, Eddie Privett.

RUGBY PLAYER SCRAMBLES WITH all while his opponent blocks him. Photo by s Morris.





AGLING A TEAMATE IN ORDER TO STOP e all is neccessary and an often painful ex- rience. Photo by James Morris.



***Professional Women's Association**: Front row: Ruby Henderson - Pres. Belinda Taylor - Vice Pres., Edie Bass - Sec. Second row: Sandy Benesh - Hist., Donna Kirksey, Mary Smith, Ruth Tarpley, Jean Fisher, Joyce Sandy - Treas.*



***Public Relations Student Society of America**: First row: Dr. Beverly Bailey - Advisor, Lori Gilmore - Pub. Rela. Dir., Michael Nave - Treas., Jennifer Patrick - Pres. , Lisa Henderson - Sec. Second row: Laura Freeman, Shannon Riley.*



***Rehabilation Counseling Association**: First row: Cynthia Hartell, Leah Cook, Helen Steger - Advisor, Carey Stone - Sec., John Sifford - Treas., Doris Thornton - Vice Pres. Second row: Steven Stacy - Pres., Melissa Rhoads, Lynley Gasaway, Kaite Taylor, James Pittman.*

Partners



The Square Dance Club was sponsored by the Health Physical Education Recreation Department in the P.E. Complex. The club was open to any Arkansas State University student at no charge. Members had varying reasons for participating but they all agreed that it was a good way to meet people.

Members danced at meetings and for several groups throughout the year. They went to a few of the public schools in the area to dance for the students. They performed for the Dance Factory, the Catholic Fall Fest, and any other group or organization that wished to invite them to a function.

Senior Tammi Isbell became involved with group "because Ms. Burns said something about it in class one day." Senior Tim Norman, another participant in the group, said he became involved because he "likes hard work and thinks that this form of dancing is a good way to get exercise."

Any student that showed an interest could participate. One did not need any experience--although it was helpful. Only the willingness to learn and patience was necessary. As freshmen Kelly Winters stated, "It seemed like something you always heard about and I wanted to check it out."





Members of the Square Dance Club were First row: Wendy Dentar-Sec./Treas., Tammi Issbell-Pres., Jayne Pyle. Second row: Tim Fulks, Gwen Clementson, Alta Burns-Spon., Tina Colvert, Debbie Tillie, Stan Tabor. Third row: Sheila Roberts, Steve Lee.

RK NEEDHAM, PARTNER AND CLASS-
s practice a square dance to hoedown music.







MS I & II ROTC Class: *First row: Greg Cole, Nate Burnett, Denise Gouin, Mathew Lewis, Martha Long, Richard Cole, Joseph Hochmuth, Tom Snow. Second row: John Kortenber, James Galberth, Steven Beaumont, Daryl Darr, Jeffrey Morgan, Calvis Finney, Leonardo Hooks, Aneta Passmore.*



MS III ROTC Class: *First row: Charles Embach, Amanda Parker, Michael Meadows, Michael Ellis, Anthony Gleghorn, Lance Varney, Keith Lockley. Second row: Kelly Kendrick, David Cole, Tommie Lucius, Jeffrey Cunningham, William Perkins, Kevin Greer, Julia Slayton, Timothy Durham.*



MS IV ROTC Class: *First row: Angelia Crain, Ronnie Moody Jr., Rodney Bacigalupo. Second row: Partick Johnson, Corey Seats, Brian Damron-Cadet Commander, Derrick Robinette, David Hastings. All photos by James Morris.*

MS. BURNS, THE SQUARE DANCE CLUB sponsor, dances with her partner Sheila Roberts.

Creative Planning

The Student Activities Board provided various activities for students and faculty to participate in on campus. Senior Bob Lang, Student Activities Board Vice President, became involved with this organization because he felt it was an "excellent chance to get involved on campus and has given me many skills that I hope to use in the future in the business world."

The organization was made up of six committees: films, dances, concerts, special events, cultural enrichment and promotions. Each of these committees handled all aspects of their area themselves. This involved dealing with managers, advertisers and other professionals involved with up coming acts. Students who wanted to become involved with the group had to fill out an application in March and go through an interview selection process. After having served on a committee for one year students could apply for a chairman position.

The SAB was responsible for the Tuesday Night Movies that aired on Channel 6 in the dorms and the tree lighting ceremony held in Indian Lounge before students left for the Christmas holidays. Students created a game show called "You Laugh You Lose" which unknowing members of a audience were selected as contestants and prearranged faculty members were chosen as judges. A comedian took the players separately and tried make them laugh. If the contestant did laugh within the time slot of one minu then he got to spin a wheel with differe dollar amounts on it that he could w Any one contestant could have won up $200 that evening. Other activities t group planned were the retu preformances of A.J. Jamal and t acappella group "Regency" that had ea preformed here in the past.

Junior Christi Clements sugges that students who want "to be a part of campus and want to see more unity amo students across the campus" become volved in the SAB because it "is one w that this can be achieved."





Members of the Student Activities Board were First row: Michael Beam-Concert Coor., Beverly Billingsley-Excutive Sec., Bob Lang-Vice President, Holly Isbell-Special Events. Second row: Sally Shackleford-Pres., Andy Booth-Films Coor., Tamara Parker-Promotions, Eddie Wilson-Cultural Enrichment Coor., Christi Clements-Dance. Photo by James Morris.

N TREFZGER PUTS ON HER VENTRIL-t act at the SAB sponsored "Pass on Hour in dlands Cafeteria" program. Photo by James is.





. .MAL PERFORMS HIS COMEDY ACT AT AU Reng Center Ballroom. Photo by James rr.



ROTC Ranger Challenge Team: *First row: Leslie Guy-SFC, Chuck Organ-Maj. Second row: Julia Slayton, Davis Cole, Amanda Parker, Mike Ellis, Keith Lockley, Anthony Gleghorn. Third row: Steven Beaumont, Greg Cole, Charles Embach, Jeffrey Cunningham, Kelly Kendrick. Fourth row: Lance Varney, Timothy Durham, Nate Burnett, Tom Snow, Kevin Greer. Photo by James Morris.*



Seminole Twin Towers Residence Hall Council: *First row: Robert Woodard-Sr RA, Brian Akers--1st WR, William Hardy-Pres., Robert Means. Second row: Bryce Manning, Tye Radcliffe, Michael Bugby-Treas., Michael Seagrave-Vice Pres., Kell Richardson, John Selig, Melvin Jamerson-Dir. Photo by Brian Humphreys.*



SHARM: *First row: Greg Smith, Carol Ann Belk, Shannon Everhart-Pres., Vanessa Howard, Natalie Kirk, Janet Miles, Dr. Dan Hott-Adviser. Second row: John Vance, Michael Sideroff, Robert Grummer, Warren Smitt, Michael McGee, Druscilla Hyde, Larry Hughes. Photo by Monica Hughes.*

Special People

The purpose of the Student Nursing Association was to "Provide an introduction to the professional organizations of nursing that are promoting autonomy in nursing as a profession" as stated by President Sandy Teague. The local Arkansas State University chapter was affiliated with the National Student Nursing Association. Over 100 members were a part of the local chapter and 45 of those were affiliated with the national chapter.

The Nursing Association gathered food to feed a needy family at Thanksgiving and also fed and supplied a family with gifts for Christmas. They did these things in an effort to allow members to "practice loving." The group also sponsored a Teacher of the Month program through which they honored a nursing teacher because they were considered "special people." The organization also had monthly meetings with guest speakers. Doctors and other nurses were frequ speakers that came to reinforce what students were learning and to give th the extra encouragement needed to go last mile. These activities all lead u one main goal: "to increase active part pation in the national organization, le ership, and making a change in the he care system" as stated by Debra Wal Arkansas State University Student N ing adviser.



Members of the Student Nursing Association were First row: Susan Wyatt-Sec., Lisa Hurd-Proj. Chair., Carol Smith-Vice-Pres. Sandy Teague-Pres., Angie Williams-Treas., Rosanne Lipscom- Proj. Chair. Second row: Vivian Davidson, Kim Hubbard, Kristy Oldham, Melanie Weatherley, Sharon Morgan, Brenda Anderson, Tonya Schaaf, Jacci Brown, Rich Armstrong, Raquel Guthrie. Third row: Taniya Carpenter, Ramonda Housh, Stacey Coleman, Ruby Nauden, Carol Meilke, Jennifer Younge, Melinda Snapp. Fourth row: Tina Milan, Betty Stasi, Laurie York, Bridgette Langley, Pat Dennis, Candace Wicker, Dana Corbett, Sandy Jones, Lisa Owens, Teresa Cooley. Fifth row: Debra Walden-Adviser, Bobbie Robertson, Chris James, Michelle Kern, Gwen Clementson, Susan Mathis, Lynn Emery. Photo by Monica Hughes.



NURSING STUDENT ADDS CHEMICALS
experiment during a normal day of studies.
o by James Morris.





ENTS PARTICIPATE IN A LAB EXERCISE
ill prepare them for future careers in the
al profession. Photo by James Morris.



Sigma Alpha Iota: *First row: Heather Turner- Vice {res. ritusl, Christi Kail-Vice Pres., Leann Jones- President, Karen St. Clair-Treasurer. Second row: Margie Weller, Teri Chastain-Sec., Julia Lansford-Advisor. Third row: Carreather Allen-Sgt. At Arms, Becky Tee-Editor, Nealie Dean. Forth row: Tina McGrew, Tonya Chappel, Rose Anne Berry. Photo by Monica Hughes.*



Social Work Club: *First row: David Brown, Robin Patten, Theresa Joyner, Bryn Puryear, Diana Slivon-Sec. Second row: Chuck Joiner-Adviser, Kevin Dileck, Dana Williams, Pat Cooney, Sandra Jones. Third row: Julia Burkart-Faculty, Linda Staggs-Pres., Shelia Ryan, Angie Shown-Vice Pres. Photo by James Morris.*



Society of Professional Journalists: *First row: Melody Ramsey-Pres., Tammi Isbell-Corr. Sec./Treas., Malea Walters, Wendy Reiser-Vice Pres., Lillie M. Fears-Adviser. Second row: Randa Turner, Tamara L. Parker, Brenda Looper, Jennifer McCullough. Third row: Kyle Partain, Amy Ledbetter, Mark Matlock, Jayne Pyle, Keneth Washington.*

Singing for God

The gospel group, United Voices, on the ASU campus was made up of students with an interest in gospel music and its meaning. Sophomore and President of United Voices Anthony Frazier stated, "I enjoy singing with the United Voices because I enjoy singing gospel music. It helps me in all aspects, especially in a spiritual aspect. I like to minister to other people in songs, I like seeing people growing closer to God, and I try to live what I sing."

The choir performed at many churches throughout the year and in the past has sung at two governor inaugurations. The organization sponsored a Gospel Extravaganza for the public to attend. The group tried to reach the audience through its singing. This was perfectly explained by freshman Rena Nance who stated, "I got into United Voices through Christian experiences, I think that the songs we sing are inspirational and minister to a lot of people. The choir is fun and I love being around Christ-filled people."

Some students joined the group only for spiritual reasons but also fo feeling of having a second family support. This was very importa sutdents that were away from home. nior Eddie Wilson stated that he jo United Voices "because I believe its of the most up lifting organizations o ASU campus. The people are si about what they are doing and everyo made to feel as part of the choir."



THE UNITED VOICES CHOIR PERFORMS AT many different types of functions upon request. Photo by James Morris.



UNITED VOICES MEMBER
siastically entertain at the Gospel Extrava-
a. Photo by James Morris.





MEMBER HAD A UNIQUE
for joining the United Voices but most did
ause of their love of gospel music. Photo by
Morris.



ASU Sports Medicine: *First row: Kara Bonner, Cindy Frank-Vice Pres., Jason Vickers, Basil Ryer. Second row: Chris James, Tina Babb, Darin Moore-Pres., Jim Boksa, John Robinette, David Lucy, Ron Carroll. Photo by James Morris.*



Student AR Education Association: *First row: Loretta Bookout-Adviser, Donna Shannon-Pres., Amy Wallace-Sec., Alisa Williams-Vice Pres., Andy Jones-P.R. Jackie Luster, Benita Horner, Jennifer Taunton, Donna Donahue, Camille Young, Jane Still. Third row: Ouida Allen, Sherlanda Moss, Leigh Anne Carter, Lowuise Williams, Susan Holloway, Sheila Howard. Fourth row: Janet Seay, Jennifer Smith, Bernice Burgess, Greg Cole, Gail Grigsby, Kay Martin. Photo by Monica Hughes.*



Student Council for Exceptional Children: *First row: Amy Hilbert-Vice Pres., Denise Doyle-Pres. Second row: Sharon Yeager, Carolyn Maples, Charlotte Green, Rosalee Slaughter. Photo by James Morris.*

Creating Memories

Have you ever met someone stressed to the max because they had a deadline to meet with no "ifs", "ands" or "buts" about it? If so then it was more than likely a yearbook staff member you rubbed shoulders with. Although difficult to see at times, hardwork and dedecation did pay off in the end with a deadline successfully met and ones goals acheived.

Putting together a worthwhile yearbook meant many hours of writing witty little stories and captions, cropping pictures, and entering designs into the new computer. Then after staff members thought the work was complete more time was spent rewriting witty little stories and captions, recropping pictures and correcting designs already in the computer. Since this was the first year of experience with the Macintosh computers, the lack of experience slowed the work process down at first. However, after the first deadline was shipped and everyone had some experience on the computers things began to return to normal--if there could be considered such a thing in the yearbook office.

The photographers managed to stay busy with five pushed-for-time section editors worried about upcoming deadlines and wanting pictures "yesterday". Photographer Monica Hughes stated, "[illegible] all the deadlines so close and so r[illegible] activities to photograph, at times we [illegible] we could be in two places at once."

Amie Brown, *The Indian* Edit[illegible] Cheif, stated,"We were very lucky to [illegible] a staff with so much experience, dete[illegible] nation and the willingness to give [illegible] time. This is neccessary for a good [illegible] so I am certain that it will turn out to[illegible] great success." With all the time [illegible] members spent working together, [illegible] soon learned what Dicken's meant [illegible] he said "it was the best of times an[illegible] worst of times."

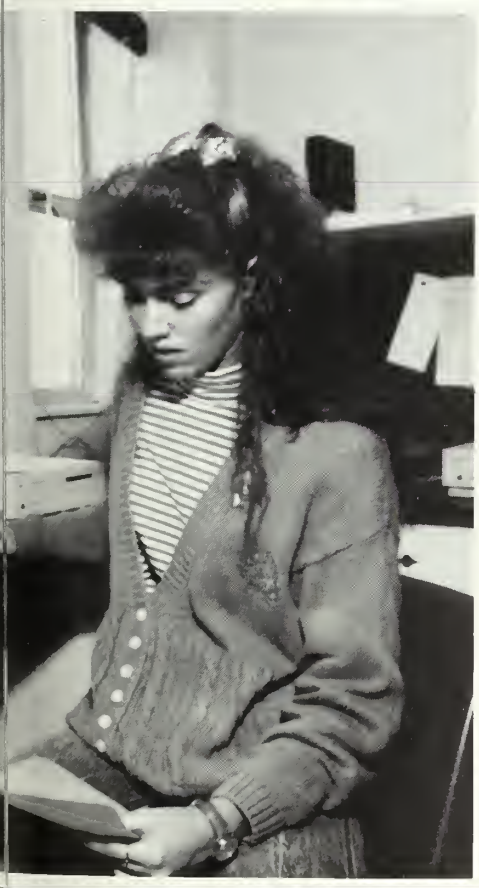


Members of The Indian *yearbook staff were First row: Section Editors: Angela Bodenhamer-Sports, Whitney Cure-Campus Life, Lisa Martin-Organizations, Allison Holiday-Greek Life, Jennifer Danehower-Class. Second row: Amie Brown-Editor In Chief, Marsha Baker-Work Study, Kenyetta Kidd-Editor's Assistant, Monica Hughes-Photographer, James Morris-Head Photographer, Rick Stripling-Advisor. Not pictured: Photographers Brian Humphreys and Ouida O'Neal. Photo by James Morris.*



OTOGRAPHER MONICA HUGHES elops film of the many photographs she took ughout the school year. Photo by James Morris.





TOR IN CHEIF AMIE BROWN WORKS ently at the new computers to get a shipment fore the deadline. Photo by James Morris.



Tau Beta Sigma: *First row: Sharon Kojzarek-Treas., Hope Davis-Historian, Janna Elkins-Vice Pres., Maleah Fairley-Pres., Paula Reynolds-Par., Renee' Howsen-Sec. Second row: Leann Jones, Becky Tee, Karla Evans. Third row: Jeanie Parsons, Phonda Jenkins, Deidne Douglas. Fourth row: Dawn Latta, Tracie Bryant, Robbie Wells, Diane Cook, Kendra Gillanders. Fifth row: Tammy Hahs, Jenny Mason, Annette Jones, Laurie Lindsey, Sara Fielder. Sixth row: Heather Sneed, Abbye Hall, Brandy Erlander, annessa Campbell, Christine Erlander. Photo by James Morris.*



Univerisity Dorm Council: *First row: Jill Jones-RA, Brooks Benson-Vice Pres., Kim Hodges-Pres., Amanda Mooney-Treas., Deidre Douglas-Sec. Second row: Anita Bowens, Stacie Caldwell, Joni York, Joni Robins, Terri Leming, Melanie Gaines, Cynthis Smith, Stacy George, Rachelle Ussery-RA, Angela Eland. Photo by James Morris.*



Women in Communication: *First row: Dr Beverly Bailey-Adviser, Shelly Garner-P.R., Brenda Looper-Vice Pres., Brenda Aston-Pres., Sandra Navarro-Sec., Barbara Wagner-Treas. Second row: Tammi Isbell, Melody Ramsey, Wendy Reiser, Jennifer McCullough. Photo by Jones Morris.*



VISIONS OF Excellence

Academics is a major part

of ones college experience, as any college student could tell you. ASU provides for a quality educational prorgram by promoting a variety of honor societies, an active honors program, and the opportunity for selection into Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges. In addition, several seniors are selected each spring as a part of the Convocation of Scholars in recognition of their academic achievement. With all of this encouragement to strive for excellence, it is true that Arkansas State University has much to offer anyone seeking a higher education.

Mixed Emotions

Eyes sparkled--some with tears of happiness others with tears of regret. It was the beginning and the end for these graduates. They had experienced these feelings once before when they graduated from high school. This time, however, these emotions hit with an even more powerful and demanding need to be released. Some students expressed these feelings with tears, others expressed them through laughter, sighs or yells of joy.

Winter Commencement exercises were held Saturday, December 14, 1991, in the Convocation Center. Diplomas were awarded to 460 Arkansas State University students. Included in this total were one specialist, 66 master's, 380 bachelor's and 13 associate degree recipients.

Once the ceremony concluded the hugs and congratulations began. Mixed feelings continued to rage inside graduates as they wondered "Will I ever see these people again?", "What's going to happen to me now?", and "Will things continue to go as I have planned?". Although these questions went unanswered this evening there were some answers to other questions that were very obvious. Students realized that they would not see many of the acquaintances they had made during their years at ASU. They did realize, however, that friends would s be friends, that teachers would still teachers and that it would always s raining as soon as their class was over. the graduates knew that change wo bring new friends and take away old or They knew that tests given by any ot teacher would still be a test. And t knew that the rain would continue to co as soon as they start to leave a build whether it be on on the ASU campu Wal-Mart.

Graduation certainly was the en something, but it was also the bright beginning that lay directly ahead. T was no way to avoid it.



MANY DIFFERENT EMOTIONS WERE FELT on graduation night. These varying facial expressions display this fact.



HAPPINESS WAS THE MOST COMMON emotion felt by gratuates, these two smiling faces prove just this.

NDS AND FAMILY GATHER TO WATCH loved ones graduate from Arkansas State rsity.



HAPPINESS IS DISPLAYED IN THE FACE OF this graduate as she exits the stage after receiving her diploma.







STUDENTS LISTEN INTENTLY TO GUEST speakers before they receive their long awaited diploma. All photos by James Morris.

High Achievers

Were they hard working over achievers or just naturally brilliant? It made no difference, for either way, they had done it--they had reached the top. Although keeping grades high required patience, perseverance and an ability to withstand mental pain these student had done it. They had made it though physics, zoology, accounting, literature, journalism, psychology, music, human anatomy and calculus and survived the stress headaches, severe study sessions and mild nervous breakdowns the load nearly caused. Working hard and playing hard paved the way for these high achievers.

Daya DyAnne Seymore of Jonesboro an accounting major and Student Government Association officer was named recipient of the R.E. Lee Wilson Citizenship Award. This award was the most prestigious student award presented by Arkansas State University. It has been given annually to the most outstanding graduate of the University based on the qualities of character, determination, involvement and academic achievement.

Other awards given to students were the Distinguished Service Award and the President's Scholar awards. The DSA awards were presented based on scholarship, contributions to student life and involvement in University activities. The President's Scholar awards were prese to the graduating senior who had the h est overall grade point average in college and independent department.

Albert Camus (1913-1960) said, "In the midst of winter, I fir learned that there was in me an invinc summer." The honor graduates sho the truth of Camus' words. In reac their personal goals, they found stre of heart and mind and will. The arra ment of priorities called sacrifices...sacrifices...and more sacrif Whether these were big or small molded these high achieving students the leaders of tomorrow.



Recipients of the President's Scholar awards and their respective colleges were Richard Gray Jr.-Agriculture, Shane Walker-Arts and Sciences, J D. Barnett-Business, Carol Acuff-Education, Janet Willis-Fine Arts, Sandra Counce Mathews-Nursing and Health Professions, and Mohd H. B Department of Engineering. Not pictured Heather Howard-Communications.



SENIOR DAYA DYANNE SEYMORE, RECIPIent of the R.E. Lee Wilson Citizenship Award, is presented her plaque by Diana Wilson as President Eugene Smith looks on.



DR. CINDY ALBRIGHT, DR. JOHN SLATE AND Dr. Catherine Calloway were named recipients of the 1990-1991 faculty achievement awards. Dr. Albright, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, won the Award of Professional Service. Dr. Calloway, Assistant Professor of English, won the Award for Outstanding Teaching. Dr. Slate, Associate Professor of Counselor Education and Psychology, won the Award for Scholarship.

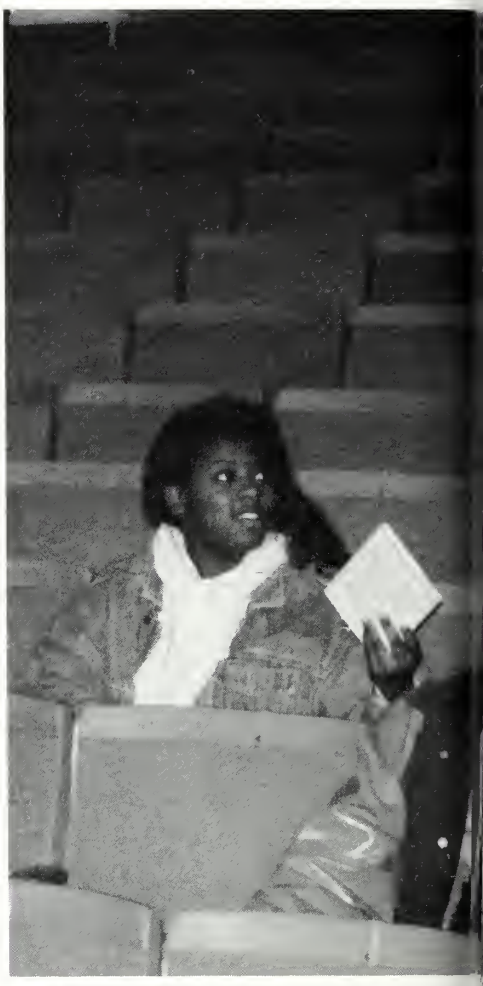


WINNERS OF THE DISTINGUISHED SERice Award were Daya DyAnne Seymore, Dana Chamblee, Sharon Bishop, Alen B. Gentry and not pictured Heather Howard. All Photos by Tom Morre.

FRESHMEN JILL COLE AND HOLLY HALL await their new material in Fine Arts Theatre. Photo by Monica Hughes.

ONE FINE ARTS THEATRE STUDENT receives her class material from Professor Huckabee. Photo by Monica Hughes.







PROFESSOR WAYNE NAREY INSTRUCT honors class in Tragedy and the Tragic Photo by James Morris.



Honors

The Honors Program at Arkansas State University was set up to allow superior students special opportunities to develop their abilities to think independently and to express their thoughts clearly and forcefully in speech and writing. Students can participate in the Honors Program no matter what their major. The honors work supplements regular course work within the students major field of concentration. It also encourages work that will develop familiarity with the relationships among the different academic disciplines.

The honors classes were designed so that students could actively participate in their own learning. They did not consist of heaping work loads but were small classes which emphasized and encouraged discussion of topics and the free exchange of views in a informal, stimulating way.

The Honors Program, therefore gives outstanding students greater freedom and flexibility during their individual pursuit of knowledge. It provides the opportunities normally present only at exclusive small colleges with the advantages present at a university the size of ASU.

As Beverly Billingsley an honors student said, "The honor's department makes me overcome the basic human tendency to blend into the background, and absorb only what I have to know for the grade."



ESSOR TERRY HUCKABEE HANDS OUT
ial for his honors class Fine Arts Theatre.
by Monica Hughes.



Participants in the Honors Program were First row: Wendy Reiser-Sec./Treas., Melody Ramsey, Gregory Smith, Kara Cooper, Carl Lindquist, Neena Haider-Pres. Second row: Tracie Yopp, JoAnn Horneker-PR, Beverly Billingsley, Amber Vaden, Delilah Spilhman, Tammi Isbell, Joy Bowles, David Levenbach, Paulette McComb. Photo by James Morris.

Leading Ladies

Alpha Lambda Delta was an honors association for females on the Arkansas State University campus. The group was open to any female freshman with a 3.5 grade point average the first semester they were enrolled at ASU. This was the only time that students could qualify as members. Students who qualified for membership were sent letters at the beginning of the spring semester. After being inducted, new members finish their freshman year by attending meetings and then have the chance to obtain a leadership position for their sophomore year. Once a member has obtained enough class hours to move into the junior and senior levels of study they are no longer eligible to actively participate in Alpha Lambda Delta. Graduates that had maintained a 3.5 GPA received the groups seal on their diploma.

The group had two annual service projects they do on campus. One was the presentation of apples to the female members of the faculty along with the message of how well they are appreciated and looked up to by group members. The other project was geared toward female students during finals. The organization distributed study signs for dorm occupants to hang on their doors when they were studying so that other students would respect their study time.

Most students agree that Alpha Lambda Delta offers female students on campus a great opportunity to study gether and attain leadership position makes improvements on campus for males and males alike. Group Presid Tracita Atchley stated, "It has given m opportunity to be in a leadership posit and also to get closer to faculty memb It has also allowed me to be close group of girls that academics is as imp tant to them as it is to me." Sophom Sheila Campbell also stated, "It is imp tant to me because I am not a member sorority and this is an all female group has therefore allowed me to become cl to them than if it was both male female. It is also a way to do something ASU and its students."



Members of Alpha Lambda Delta were First row: Faith Mealer-Ed., Kara Dickerson-Treas., Traci Atchley-Pres., Thuy Hoang-Vice Pres., Sheila Campbell-Sec. Second row: Ruby Chittenden-Faculty Adv., Jacki Blankenship, Robyn Jenkins, Angie Brown, Kinnie Stewart, Susan Brooks, Tara Smith, Tammy Hiott, and Mary Lou McDaniel-Adm. Adv.



HA LAMBDA DELTA PRESIDENT
ta Aychley conducts a meeting for all the ective freshmen members. Photo by Tom omb.







Alpha Eplison Rho: *First row: Jerry Jordan-Treas., Brenda Aston-Vice Pres., Doug Doggett-Pres., Brenda Looper, Kathleen Rice, Sharon Autry-Adv. Second row: Pattie White, sally Shackleford, Jason Ball-PR, Leslie Pillows, and Danna Howard-Sec. Photo by James Morris.*



Beta Beta Beta: *First row: Mindy Carpenter-Vice Pres., Susanne Ramer, Yolanda Lawson, Richard Smith-Pres., Stephanie Miller, Lee St. Pierre. Second row: Guy Whitfield, Abby Cheug-His., Kenneth Moore. Third row: Trevor Copeland, Stan Trauth-Spon., Steven Blevins. Photo by James Morris.*



Beta Gamma Sigma: *First row: Bob Lang-Vice Pres., Carleen Marburger-Pres., Sandra Burns-Adv. Second row: Tracey Ray, Carol Dugger, Angela Love, Julie Williams, Betty Horn, Christy Swenson. Photo by Monica Hughes.*

ADVISORS RUBY CHITTENDEN AND MARY Lou McDaniel along with Jacki Blankenship discuss a problem before a meeting. Photo by Tom Holcomb.

A Step Above

Service, scholarship and character were three very strong words that were very important to members of Gamma Beta Phi. This honor society was open to any student, no matter what their major, who had completed at least one semester of classes and was ranked in the top fifteen percent of his class and had also maintained a 3.0 grade point average.

The organization was very active in the community and had many service projects to help improve it. Some of the projects they did annually were to have a Valentine's Day party at the Human Development Center, helping with the Special Olympics, and participating in the Adopt a Highway program. An ongoing drive that the group is doing supports the subjects of physical abuse from their husbands or boyfriends. Many members would agree with Matt Moore who stated, "It is important to keep out standards of grades up but we must donate some of out spare time to give back to the community because Gamma Beta Phi is committed not only to academics but also to community service."

All work and no play could get very repetitive so Gamma Beta Phi tried to relieve this somewhat by keeping each member busy. Plans were in the worl the next State Convention for all tw four year institutions which is to be next fall on the Arkansas State Univ campus. Just a few of the responsibi for local members will be providing tainment, guest speakers, and arra for scrapbook judges.

The ASU chapter of Gamma Phi won first place with their scrapbo the last State Convention and will fore represent the state of Arkansas i year institutions at the National Co tion in Nashville Tennessee later o year.

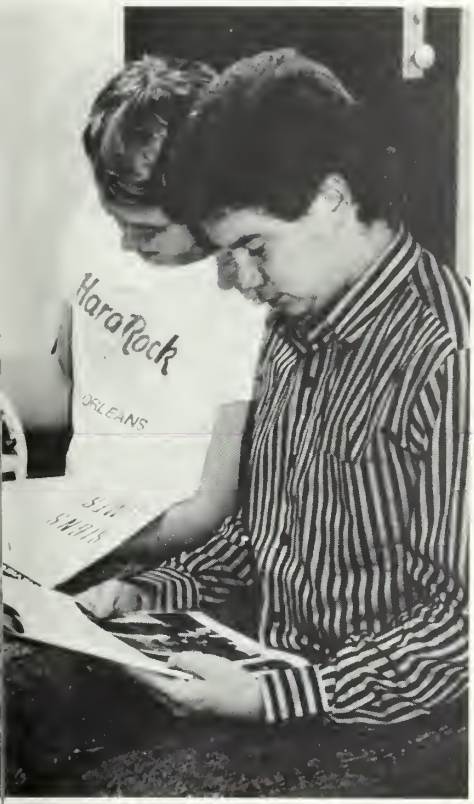


Members of Gamma Beta Phi were First row: Keith Chappel-Pres., Amy Wallace-Membership Sec., Jennifer Taunton-His., Delilah Spillman-Recording Sec., Holly Bridger-Vice Pres., Deborah Chappel-Co-Adv., Dr. Cathrine Calloway-Adv. Second row: Donna Huffman, Jana Cook, Jennifer Patrick, Sue Melton, Cindy Penn. Third row: Chandra Wheatley, Cheryl Saylors, Barbara Flick, Jame Pierce. Froth row: Jessica Payne, Samantha Peinken, Katheryn Melton, Matt Moore. Fifth row: David Grefton, Donna Shannon, Kristi Harris, Caroline Jones, Michael McCommon. Sixth row: Larry Johnson, Kevin Knighten, Jada Handwork, Davie Handwork. Seventh row: Bill Brecheen, Dinah Parsilis, Scott Dickson, Julie Haynes, Chris DeClerk. Eighth row: Kristi Pack. Photo by James Morris.



Members of Gamma Beta Phi were First row: Steven Ambrose, Leiandrea Smith, Marian Ball, Michael Witcher. Second row: Kristy Oldham, Michell Miller, Angie Gaines, Julie Swetnam, Kathy Cook. Third row: Tracie Tolbert, Sharlotte Clay, Debbie Walker, Rebekah Tee. Forth row: Shannon Davidson, Stacie Pugh, Tara Smith, Jennifer Hufstedler, Donna Lawrence. Fifth row: Susan Wilson, Kerri Huddleston, Amy Cruce. Sixth row: Michelle Gargaro, Tracita Atchley, Sheila Campbell, Dewayne Balentine, Stacy Ask, Angela McClelland. Seventh row: Trent Rogers, Betty Young, Kristy Ask, Rocky Boone, Ray Offutt. Eighth row: David Williams, James Mashburn, Robert Stamp, Tammy Stroud. Photo by James Morris.

O GAMMA BETA PHI MEMBERS LOOK a receintly purchased magazine before a ing. Photo by Brian Humpherys.





MA BETA PHI PRESIDENT MEMBER acts an important meeting. Photo by Brian nherys.



Kappa Mu Epsilon: *First row: Leslie Mitchell, Paige Tilley, Teresa Culbertson. Second row: Andy Talmadge, Adam Talmadge, Sammie Redd, Andy Jones, and Jeanne Hill. Photo by James Morris.*



Pi Kappa Delta: *First row: Marcus Devine-Vice Pres., Kevin Dawson-Pres., Jackie Moore-Sec., Thomas Fowler. Second row: Helen Leniear-Spon., Brooks Aylor, Ava Coffee, Alisa Williams, and Jeffery Durham. Photo by James Morris.*



Psi Chi: *First row: Debbie Seranton-Pres., Rebecca Harrington-Vice Pres., Donna Pasmore-Sec., Michelle Gargaro-Treas., Robert Johnson-Adv., Cheryl Saylors, Fely Davis, Michael Goodnight. Second row: Laura Lawrence, Angel Siebert, Mary Loos, Holly Bridges, Cliff Stamp, Melinda Miller, Jayne Leoppard, Dinah Pasilis, Kim Blalock, Michelle Vest, Sean Harrington. Third row: Janice Holl, Margaret McClain, Opal Derrick, Haley Blansett, David Christofferson, Kathy Brand, Dan Thompson, Kris Bionsolillo, Ashley Green, Kara Mahan, John Hall. Forth row: Lynn Howerton and Steve Haggbloom. Photo by Monica Hughes.*

1991 Outstanding Who's Who Award



Debborah Susanne Ramer
Biology
Jonesboro, AR
Phi Kappa Phi*Gamma Beta Phi*Beta Beta Beta

High Achievers

Were they overachievers or just ally brilliant? It made no differ- for either way they had done it; had reached the top. The final ion for the Who's Who Among nts in American Universities and ges had been made and 66 Arkan- ate University students had been n for this honor. This organization rthered the aims of higher educa- y rewarding and recognizing the dual academic excellence on a na- level. In late August of each year beginning of the fall semester, the Who campus selection commit- appointed by the President of the nt Government Association). Three administrators are ap- d by the Vice President of Student s, and three faculty members are ted by the President of the Fac- enate. The committee is com- of nine voting members, with the Vice President of Student Affairs and the Assistant Dean of Students serving as ex-officials.

To be considered for selection to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, students must apply, with application forms being available in the SGA office and in the Office of the Dean of each individual college. Individual committee members review each application and select his/her top candidates. The number of candidates is set by the National Who's Who organization based upon the student headcount population of the participating institution.

The 1991 edition of Who's Who consisted of 66 students, who each received a majority vote of the local committee. Based upon the recommendations from the campus selection committee, the editors of the annual directory have included the names of the 66 students based upon four primary criteria: academic achievement, citizenship and service to the institution and community, leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, and potential for future development.

Students who had the qualities to merit a place on the list of aces also had the right to be down-right proud of it. Keeping grades high required patience, perseverance and an ability to withstand mental pain. Through physics and calculus, speech and drama, and athletics and art students survived stress headaches severe study sessions and mild nervous breakdowns. Working hard and playing hard paved the way through college. This dedication and arrangement of priorities called for sacrifices, sacrifices and more sacrifices, whether big or small, these sacrifices molded these students into the leaders of tomorrow.

Sacy Lynn Ask
lementary Education
Sherwood, AR
a Beta Phi*Arkansas
ion Association*Baptist
Student Union



Rodney A. C. Bacigalupo
Physics
Paragould, AR
Society of Physics Students*Student Activities Board*Model United Nations



Dewayne Balentine
Accounting
Fifty Six, AR
Accounting Club*Baptist Student Union*Missionary Baptist Student Union



Jason Russell Ball
Radio/Television
Truman, AR
National Broadcasting Society*Dean's List*Student Activities Board



Beverly Kendra Billingsley
Journalism Advertising
Franklin, AR
American Advertising Federation*Model United Nations*Dean's List



Robert Bollier
Agriculture Education
Greenbrier, AR
Delta Tau Alpha*Alpha Tau Alpha*Student Government Association



Cheryl Kay Bonds
Elementary Ed. and Early Childhood
Hughes, AR
Student Arkansas Education Association*Student Activities Board*Marching Band



Rena S. Bradley
Criminology
Jonesboro, AR
Varisty Cheerleader*Student Government Association*Delta Zeta

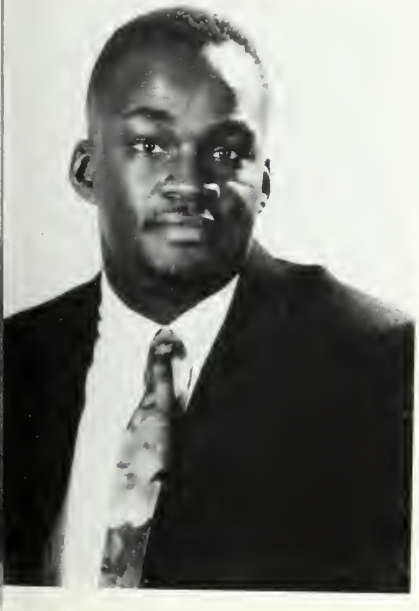




Katherine Lynn Brand
Psychology
Pine Bluff, AR
Honor Roll*Psi Chi*Gamma Beta Phi



Stacey Diane Bryant
Political Science/Pre-Law
Paragould, AR
Dean's List*Alpha Lambda Delta*Alpha Omicron Pi



John Chism
Business Adminstration
Jonesboro, AR
Phi Eta Sigma*Beta Gamma Sigma*Football



Todd Michael Clements
Psychology
Harrisburg, AR
Dean's List*Student Government Association*American Psychological Association



Tommy Cody
Physical Ed.
Benton, AR
Rotaract*Physical Ed. Majors Club*Kappa Deta Pi



David W. Cole
Zoology
Pine Bluff, AR
Gamma Sigma Epsilon*College Republicans*Student Council

Gregory James Cole
Early Childhood Ed.
Jonesboro, AR
ROTC Ranger Challenge Team*Student Arkansas Education Association



Brian G. Damron
Criminology
Jonesboro, AR
Reserve Officer's Training Corp*Alpha Kappa Delta*Color Guard



Kimberley Dawne Davis
Early Childhood
Kennett, MO
University Hall Dorm Council*Student Government Association*Baptist Student Union



Paula Hope Davis
Music
Hardy, AR
Wind Ensemble*Symphonic Band*Tau Beta Sigma



Marcus Devine
Philosophy
Little Rock, AR
Debate Team*Pi Kappa Delta*Law Society



Mary K. Dublin
Communicative Disorders
McCrory, AR
National Student Speech Language Hearing Association*Dean's List*Gamma Beta Phi





Shannon Everhart
Personnel Management
Newport, AR
Gamma Beta Phi*Dean's List*Student Government Association



Roshell Evette Ford
Elementary Ed.
Joiner, AR
Kappa Delta Phi*Student National Education Association*Black Student Association



Ashley E. Green
Psychology
Jacksonville, AR
Dean's List*Model United Nations*Governor's Volunteer Excellence Award



Shawn A. Hagen
Music Performance
Paragould, AR
National Dean's List*Wind Ensemble*Northeast Arkansas Symphony Orchestra



Amy Jane Hammond
Business Adminstration
Sherwood, AR
Dean's List*Financial Management Association*Student Government Association



Jada Ennis Handwork
Communicative Disorders
Jonesboro, AR
Dean's List*United States Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award*National Student Speach Language and Hearing Associaton

Kimberlea M. Harris
Speech Communication
Little Rock, AR
Phi Kappa Delta*United Voices Gospel Choir*Delta Sigma Theta



Rebecca Burton Harrington
Psychology
Jonesboro, AR
Phi Gamma Mu*Phi Theta Kappa*National Dean's List



Tamara L. Hooks
Accounting
Jonesboro, AR
Dean's List*Alpha Omicron Pi* A-Team



Druscilla P. Hyde
Management Operations
Thayer, MO
Dean's List*Phi Kappa Phi*Beta Gamma Sigma



Joyce Jaynes
Public Relations
Harrisburg, AR
National Dean's List*Gama Beta Phi*Public relations Student Society of America



Heather Lynanne Jones
Pre-Dentistry
Rector, AR
Baptist Student Union*Alpha Lambda Delta*Gamma Beta Phi





Andy D. Jones
Mathmatics Ed.
Maynard, AR
Dean's List*National Council of Teachers of Mathmatics*Gamma Beta Phi



Christi-Anne Leigh Kail
Music Ed.
Jonesboro, AR
Gamma Beta Phi*Student Government Association*Alpha Gamma Delta



Sharon Elaine Kojzarek
Accounting
Warner Robins, GA
Dean's List*Gamma Beta Sigma*Accounting Club



Yolanda R. Lawson
Zoology
Malvern, AR
Beta Beta Beta*Black Student Association*Student Activities Board



Brenda J. Looper
Radio/TV News
Mansfield, AR
National Dean's List*Alpha Lambda Delta*Gamma Beta Phi



Sandi Lynn McClain
Radio/Television
Beebe, AR
National Dean's List*Gamma Beta Phi*Alpha Lambda Delta

Dana Michelle McDaniel
Computer Information Systems
Jonesboro, AR
Gamma Beta Phi*Honor Roll*Student Government Association



Shelle McMillan
Biology
Jonesboro, AR
Dean's List*Alpha Lambda Delta*Cheerleader



Dinah J. Pasilis
Psychology
Imboden, AR
Gamma Beta Phi*Psi Chi*Adult Student Union



Jennifer Lynn Patrick
Public Relations
Pine Bluff, AR
Phi Mu*Student Government Association*National Dean's List



Michelle Peyton
Zoology
Searcy, AR
Dean's List*Alpha Lambda Delta*Gamma Beta Phi



Patricia Bryn Puryear
Social Work
Jonesboro, AR
Gamma Beta Phi*Psi Chi*Social Work Club





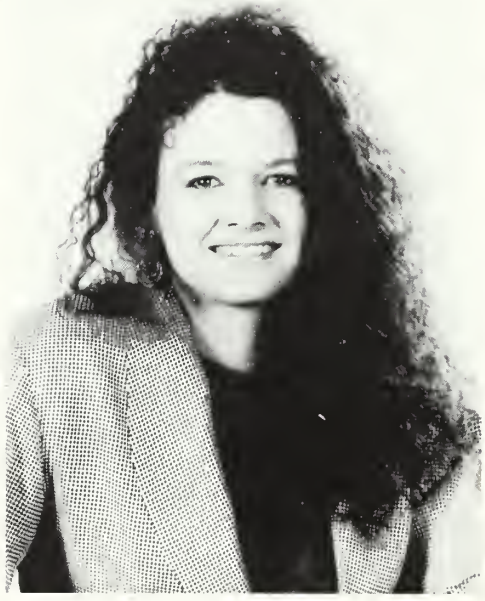
Tana Michelle Sanders
Special Ed.
Caraway, AR
National Dean's List*ROTC Rifle Team*College Republicans



Donna Delean Shannon
Elementary Ed.
Joiner, AR
Gamma Beta Phi*Honor Roll*Student Arkansas Education Association



Angela C. Siebert
Psychology
Jonesboro, AR
Psi Chi*Kappa Delta Pi*Student Government Association



Julia Elizabeth Slayton
Advertising/Graphic Design
Jonesboro, AR
Honor Roll*ROTC Ranger Team*Color Guard



Stephanie Michelle Stedman
Zoology
Sherwood, AR
Honor Roll*Alpha Lambda Delta*Gamma Beta Phi



Tammy Stroud
History
Beebe, AR
Alpha Lambda Delta*Gamma Beta Phi*Dean's List

Christy Lynn Swanson
Accounting
McCrory, AR
Dean's List*Beta Gamma Sigma*Alpha Lambda Delta



Jennifer Ruth Taunton
Elementary Ed.
El Dorado, AR
Dean's List*Student Arkansas Association*Gamma Beta Phi



Julie Elizabeth Taylor
Zoology
Crawfordsville, AR
Alpha Lambda Delta*Gamma Beta Phi*Dean's List



Valencia S. Thornton
History
West Memphis, AR
Phi Alpha Theta*Young Democrats*Gamma Beta Phi

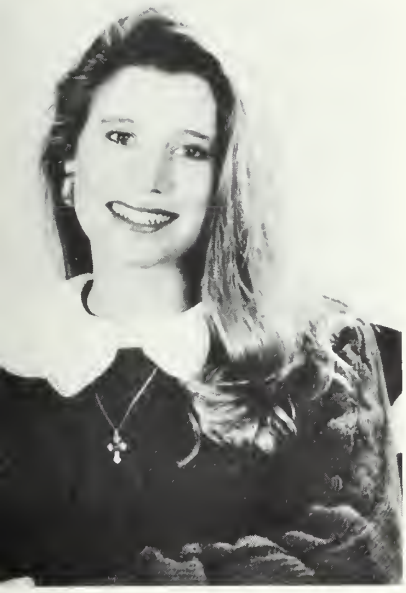


Elizabeth Paige Tilley
Math Ed.
Jonesboro, AR
Alpha Lambda Delta*Gamma Beta Phi*Modern Dance Club



Traci L. Tolbert
Finance
Jonesboro, AR
Gamma Beta Phi*National Dean's List*National Association of Female Executives





Heather Lynn Turner
Vocal Music Ed.
Phillipsburg, MO
Dean's List*Sigma Alpha Iota*Concert Choir



Malea Alison Walters
Journalism
Little Rock, AR
Society of Professional Journalists*Gamma Beta Phi*_Herald_



John M. Williams
Agri Business and Economics
Kennett, MO
Delta Tau Alpha*Agriculture Business Club*Block and Bridle Club



Leann Williams
Elementary Ed.
Jonesboro, AR
Dean's List*Kappa Delta Pi*American Marketing Association



Geraine L. Willoughby
Public Relations
Poplar Bluff, MO
Public Relations Student Society*_Herald_*Delta Sigma



Gregory Wooldridge
Music Ed.
Jonesboro, AR
Honor Roll*Gamma Beta Phi*Marching Band

The Days Ahead

The seats were filled at the Convocation Center as 652 students dressed in black gowns filed onto the main level floor to take their seats and be recognized for their achievements. Although the event was not a unique occasion, to many students it was a very special and memorable time in their life. The ceremony was graduation, and its sentiment was felt throughout the senior class.

Spring Commencement began at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 10, 1991, in the Convocation Center. Among the 652 to graduate, four specialist, 61 master's, 503 bachelor's and 84 associate degrees were awarded. Mr. Ben Owens, president of St. Bernards Regional Medical Center in Jonesboro, was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Entertainment by the Wind Ensemble of the ASU Department of Music was provided at 7:00 p.m. for those arriving for the ceremony early. This was one method of lowering the anticipation felt by the graduating seniors as well as their relatives. The climax of anticipation was when after years of hard work, sweat and tears students received their just reward--their diploma.

Many students were glad to be ished, but others were not quite as joy Sure they were glad that in the days al they would not be up till all hours ir night studying for exams, doing ho work or writing research papers. Anc aspect they did not miss was the la awake at night wondering whether made and A or an F on the test or p they had turned in the day before. that the students had graduated they not have to worry about these matter longer--thank goodness.



ONE STUDENT MAKES HER WAY DOWN THE steps from the stage after receiving her diploma, as did 651 other students that evening.



WHILE WAITING IN LINE, THESE STUDENTS try to be patient for the final seconds before being awarded their diplomas.



PRESIDENT EUGENE SMITH CONGRATULATES one studeut as he gives her the diploma she has worked toward for years.

THESE THREE GENTLEMEN EXAMINE THEIR program containing the nights events while anxiously waiting for the ceremony to begin.





HAIR PIN PROBLEMS WERE NOT --one student tries to assist auother in her tassel. All photos by Jaues Morris.


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VISIONS OF Tradition

Greek life is a system of organized groups with similar ideas but different qualities and interests. Greeks have joined the system for different reasons. Whether it is to help make the trasition from home to college, friendship, or scholastic achievement, the results are unmistakable. Greeks strive to be a respectable role model for others. They promote leadership postions, high scholarship, helping hands to the less fortunate, and brother or sisterhood. One thing a Greek will never do is yield to anything. This possession will help Greeks to strive in the future.



PHI MU'S MITZI ROETZEL, Tina Gast, Cheryl Bonds, Rachelle Ussery, and Leigh Biggers enjoy the sunshine during intramural softball games.

KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGES, AS their duty, hold up the banner during a football game. All photos by James Morris.



GREEKS take action



Greek life is packed full of many different activities. Greeks have big and little brothers or sisters to help them to learn about college and their sorority or fraternity. They also attend study hall for scholastic achievement . Greeks also participate in intramurals for extracurricular activities.

Greeks sponsor numerous activities and fundraisers for particular philanthropies. Greeks also possess membership in select organizations such as the Student Government Association. This causes Greeks to become good role models for other students at Arkansas State University. They are found cheering, laughing, dancing, studying with friends or alone in the library, and in the mall. They can be found in almost any place on campus.

> *"Since I am a freshman, becoming Greek gave me the opportunity to meet a lot of people on campus."*
>
> *SHELLY LUEBKER*





LAMBDA CHI ALPHA BRAD Smith looks on as his teammate returns the ball during Sandblast 1991.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI MICHAEL Wolf and Alpha Phi Alpha Greg Smith take a break between games.

GREEKS are unpredictable

The annual Miss Greek Pledge contest, sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, was held on October 16. Sixteen sorority pledges competed for the title. The contestants were judged in four categories consisting of humorous talent, humorous costume, evening gown, and swimsuit. The title of Miss Greek Pledge went to Delta Zeta, Amy Cruce, also the winner of the talent contest. The new Miss Greek Pledge said, "I was so excited when I discovered that I had won! The audience was so loud, I didn't hear them call my name at first!" First runner-up went to Mindy Lancaster representing Pi Kappa Alpha and a pledge of Chi Omega. Mindy admitted, "I was very nervous during the talent and costume competitons, but I felt more comfortable when it came time for the swimsuit and evening gown competitions." Shannon Riley, a pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta, won second runner-up. Best costume was awarded to Joni York, representing Sigma Phi Epsilon and a pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta. Kimberly Bryone, a pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta, won the evening gown competition. Alpha Omicron Pi received the "Cream of the Crop" award. This competition was based on spirit, appearance, and participation throughout the night. Everyone showed their spirit and talent. The judges of this competition were "Miss Carr", Janice Beard, Ted Grisham, and Kenneth Gully. All proceeds went to the American Cancer Society.



DELTA ZETA, AMY CRUCE AND her proud mother, smile happily after she received the title of "Miss Greek Pledge."



KIMBERLY BYRONE, ALPHA Gam does a hysterical talent titled "Church Chat."



KRISTY TALLY, AOPI, IMITATED Madonnas "Like A Virgin" as her talent in the pageant.



SHANNA DUNN, REPRESENTing Sigma Chi, dressed as a skunk for her humerous costume.

THE 1991 OLD SOUTH COURT is-Back Row (L to R) - Jeremy Winters, Eddie Jones, Steve Smith, Ted Holt, Stephen Donglas, and Chris Winters
From Row (L to R) - Sarah Stickel, Melissa Coleman, Carol Camp, Rose Allison Holliday, Chris Gibson, Martha Kneter, Mary Rush, and Karen James.
Photo by James Morris.

CLIFF CABANESS, CHAD Wood, Jack Coleman, and Ted Holt sing "Dixie" and "Kappa Alpha Rose" to the 1991 Old Sonth Court in front of University Hall. Photo by James Morris.



TRADITION
KAPPA ALPHA

The second annual all eek Food and Clothing ive was held on Novem- 22, on the porch of the ppa Alpha Mansion. All the sororities and frater- ies were asked to donate. e food was given to the rtheast Food Bank, and clothes were given to the lvation Army in nesboro. A plaque was arded to the largest con- butor. The ladies of Chi nega won. The Food and thing Drive was orga- ed by the Kappa Alpha ternity.

> *"Old South celebrates our southern heritage taking us back to when ladies were treated like ladies and gentlemen were gentlemen."*
>
> *CHRIS GIBSON*

The KA's also hosted Old South last spring. Old South was a week long celebration of our southern heritage. On April 24, the KA's paraded through campus in convertibles with their 1991 Old South Court. They stopped at Universty Hall to serenade the court. On the 26th, there was an Alumni Crawfish/Barbeque Cookout held at the Kappa Alpha Mansion. On the 27th, the Old South Court was presented after Grand March. Allison Holliday was announced as the 1991 Kappa Alpha Rose. A banquet followed the ceremony where spring semester awards were received. A dance followed the banquet at the KA Mansion.



THE MEN OF KAPPA ALPHA gather the food and clothes into separate piles. All photos by James Morris.



THE LADIES OF CHI OMEGA won the Food and Clothing Drive Award for two years in a row.

RODEO

a roping good time

On November 12, 1991, the annual Greek Rodeo began bucking. The Greek Rodeo was sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. The Greeks dressed up in their cowboy boots, jeans, and studded shirts, and headed to the ASU Showbarn to participate in the activities. The proceeds went to the Optimist Club here in Jonesboro.

> *"It is fun to watch all the fraternities and sororities participating for a worthwhile charity and show their rodeo abilities."*
>
> *LYNN BENSON*

There were women's and men's divisions. The activities for the women were haybale stacking; bucket tug of war, which consisted of playing tug of war on top of buckets; the hootchie coo; and the wheelbarrel race. In the wheelbarrel race, the driver was blind folded and the person riding in the barrel guided the driver through the obstacle of saftey cones. There was also a window competition between the sororities. The men's division consisted of haybale stacking, rid'em cowboy, team roping, and the wheelbarrel race.

The overall winners in the men's and women's divisions were Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. The Phi Mu's won the window competition. The Alpha Gamma Rho's also held a Pav dance after the rodeo with the proceeds going to the Optimist Club. The audience was thoroughly entertained.



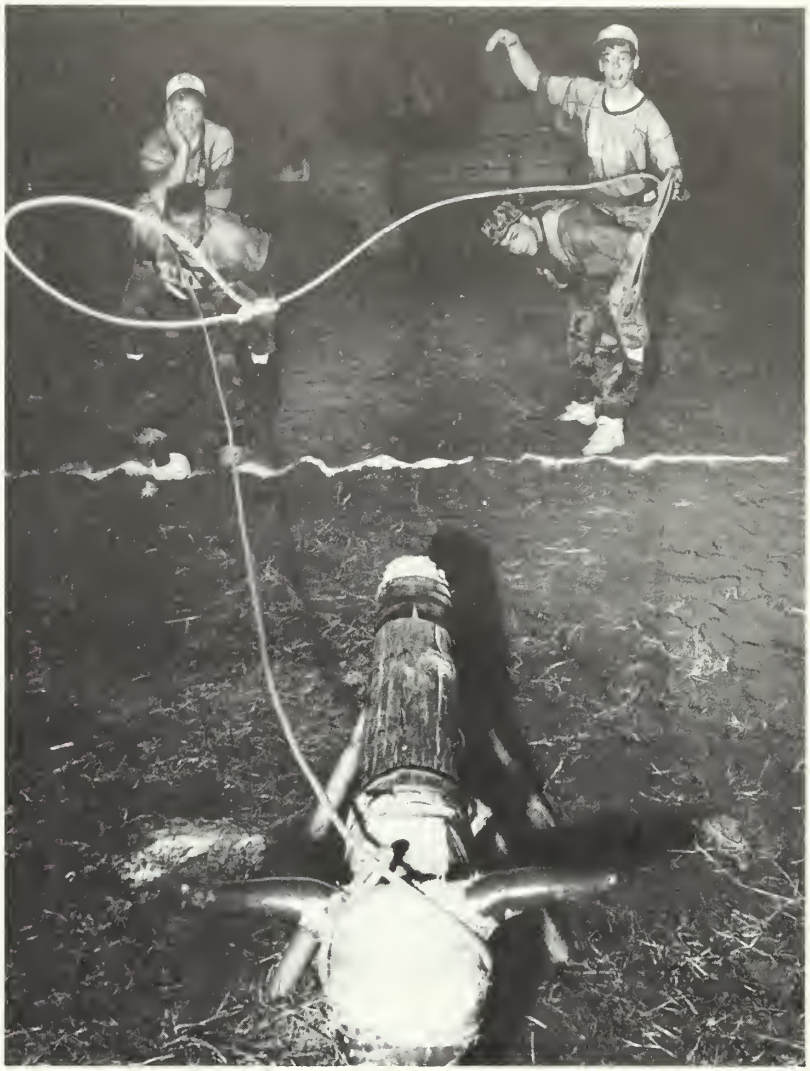
ALLISON ALLISTON AND JANET Hilburn, Alpha Gamma Delta, try to carry as many haybales as possible in the haybale stacking competition.





ALEXA GREGSON, PHI MU, CONcentrates on keeping her balence during the bucket tug of war competition.

THE SIGMA PI'S TRY DESPARATely to rope the cow before the two minute time limit is up.





RON HELMBECK, SIGMA CHI, enjoys the ride from his partner, Scott Hale, in the rid'em cowboy race.

WITH HELP FROM THE PI Kappa Alpha pledges, the Chi Omegas cheer their team and the Pike's on during the games. Photo by Brian Humphreys.

MATT WILLIAMS AND OTHER Pike coaches lead the Delta Zetas to build their pyramid against time. Photo by Brian Humphreys.





OLYMPICS

Greeks Triumph

The Greek Olympics started on October 19, 1991. The proceeds raised went to the Arkansas State's Scholarship Fund. The olympics were sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. This was the first year that the fraternities were able to participate. They were Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi , and Sigma Phi Epsilon. The olympic games were played through and in a pit of mud. The activities were located on campus by the Pike house.

Points were awarded to the sororities for the best window competition, finding the golden firehat, and the overall points gathered during the games. The events were the pyramid, chariot race, batspin, volleyball, and the pillow fight broke the tie between Alpha Gamma Delta and Chi Omega. Alpha Gam won the window competition and found the firehat. Although Chi Omega collected the most points during the games, the Alpha Gam's won the first place trophy in the Greek Olympics.

The fraternity's winner was derived by whoever received the most points during the olympics. The games were the obstacle course, batspin, wheelbarrel race, and pyramid. Tau Kappa Epsilon received the trophy. The Greek Olympics will help people receive more money for scholarships.

"Olympics promoted competition for the first time between fraternities, and was a success because it raised money for the scholarship fund and promoted the ASU Greek System."

GREG KNIGHT





THE ALPHA OMICRON PI TEAM finally finishes their pyamid. Photos by Brian Humphreys.

TKE, BO STAGS RUNS THROUGH the pit racing against time.

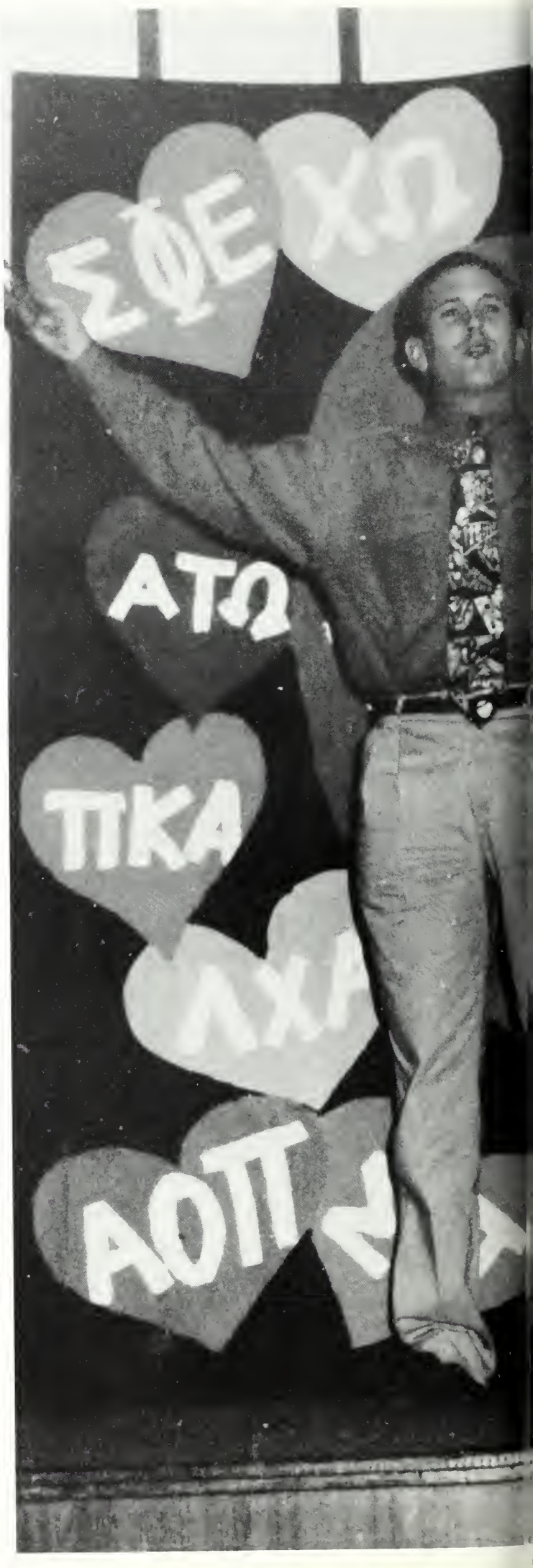
ONE OF THE MEMBERS OF THE audience places his bid for his favorite contestant.

KING BENSON, REPRESENTING Tau Kappa Epsilon, models everything he has. All photos by Thomas Holcomb.





MARC MILES, PI KAPPA ALPHA, bought Mitzi Talkington for seventy dollars.





AUCTIONING

in the name of love

Just in time for Valentine's Day, the Delta Zeta sorority helped you get over those lover's blues. If you could not find a date, you could just buy one! On February 6, 1992, at 7 o'clock in the Reng Center Ballroom, Delta Zeta had a Bachelor/Bachelorette Auction. Over 50 contestants were sold. The proceeds went to the Galludet University, a school for the speech and hearing impaired.

The contestants described how they would make their date fun and romantic. The audience held numbered hearts to place their bids with. Different fraternities and sororities nominated their contestants to represent them in the auction. After the purchase, the contestant would have to take the buyer on a date like he or she described during the auction.

> *"I was excited to see all of the sororities and fraternities take part. They not only donated their money, but their time."*
>
> NINA LAUGHLIN°

The highest amount received was for the purchase of Matt Harris, repesenting Kappa Alpha, bringing in one hundred dollars. The Delta Zeta sponsored a dance at the new pavilion later that night with proceeds also going to the Galludet University. Delta Zeta raised over two thousand dollars for this philanthropy during this fund raiser.



THE AUCTIONEER DESCRIBES how the date would go with this contestant.

ADONIS

who will fit the mold?

The seventh annual Greek Adonis, sponsored by the Phi Mu Soroity, was held on November 19,1991, in the Wilson Hall Auditorium. There were nineteen studs seeking the title of Mr. Greek Adonis. The proceeds of the pageant went to Children's Miracle Network Telethon and Health Opportunities for People Everywhere. The judges were Roy Aldridge, Kris Biondolillo, Lori Johnson, and Justianna Lamb.

There were three divisions to the competition. They were casual wear, talent that could be either serious or humorous, and the authentic toga. The toga and talent competition were worth 40 points each. The casual wear made up 20 points. There was also an award for the best fraternity's pledge class titled the "Best Men on Campus." There was a tie for this award. The winners were Alpha Gamma Rho and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternities.

"Mr. Greek Adonis gives Greek male pledges an opportunity to compete in three catagories."

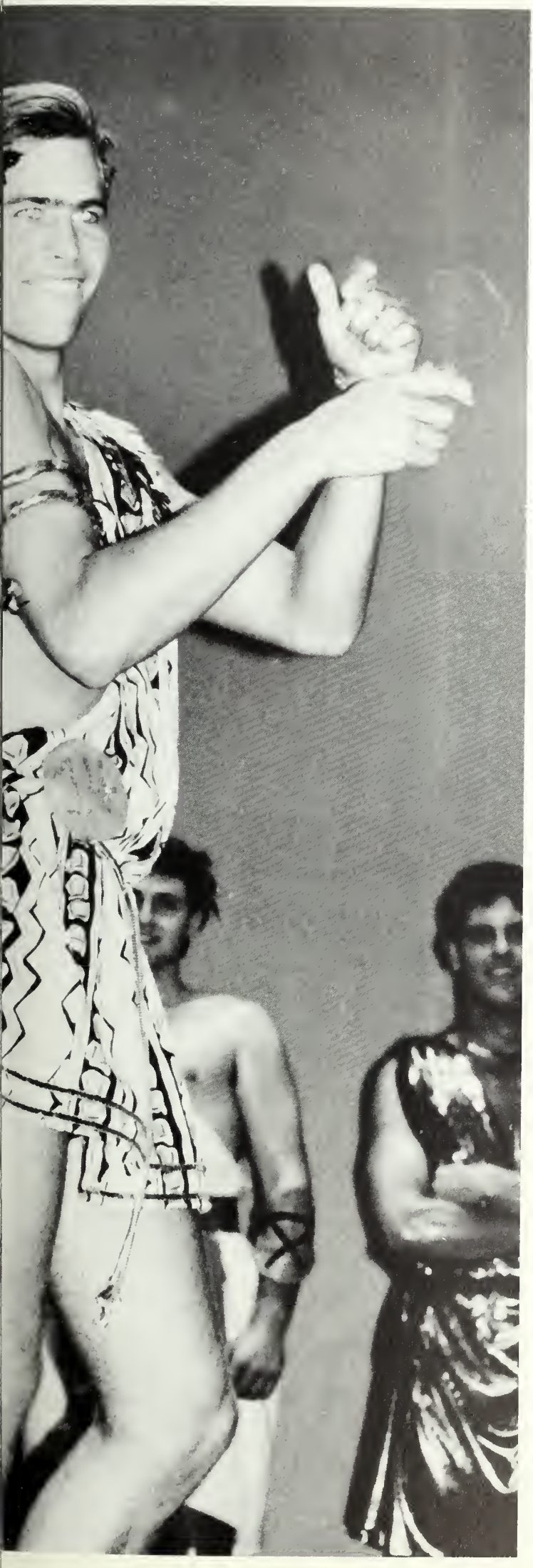
JENNIFER HARVEY

The winner of the talent competition was Bob Storey, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Bob stole the audience's heart by playing the guitar while singing the Keith Whitley song "Tell Lorrie I Love Her." Bob also received the toga award. J. Sugg, representing Alpha Gamma Delta and a pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha, was first runner-up in the pageant. The winner of Mr. Greek Adonis was Bob Storey from Sigma Phi Epsilon.





BOB STOREY, SIGMA PHI EPSIlon, smiles happily after receiving best talent and toga awards and Mr. Greek Adonis. All photos by Monica Hughes.



REPRESENTING ALPHA GAMMA Delta and a pledge of PIKE, J. Sugg struts his stuff for the judges during the toga competition.

WARREN WEATHERLY, ALPHA Gamma Rho, lip sincks to "My Ding-A-Ling."





DAVID COLE, REPRESENTING Chi Omega and a pledge of Pi Kappa Alpha, shows off his tux and tails.



KEVIN KEITH, LAMBDA CHI Alpha, explains the meaning of the theme to the opposers. All photos by James Morris.



THE PANEL OF GREEK ORGANizations, get prepared before the forum starts.



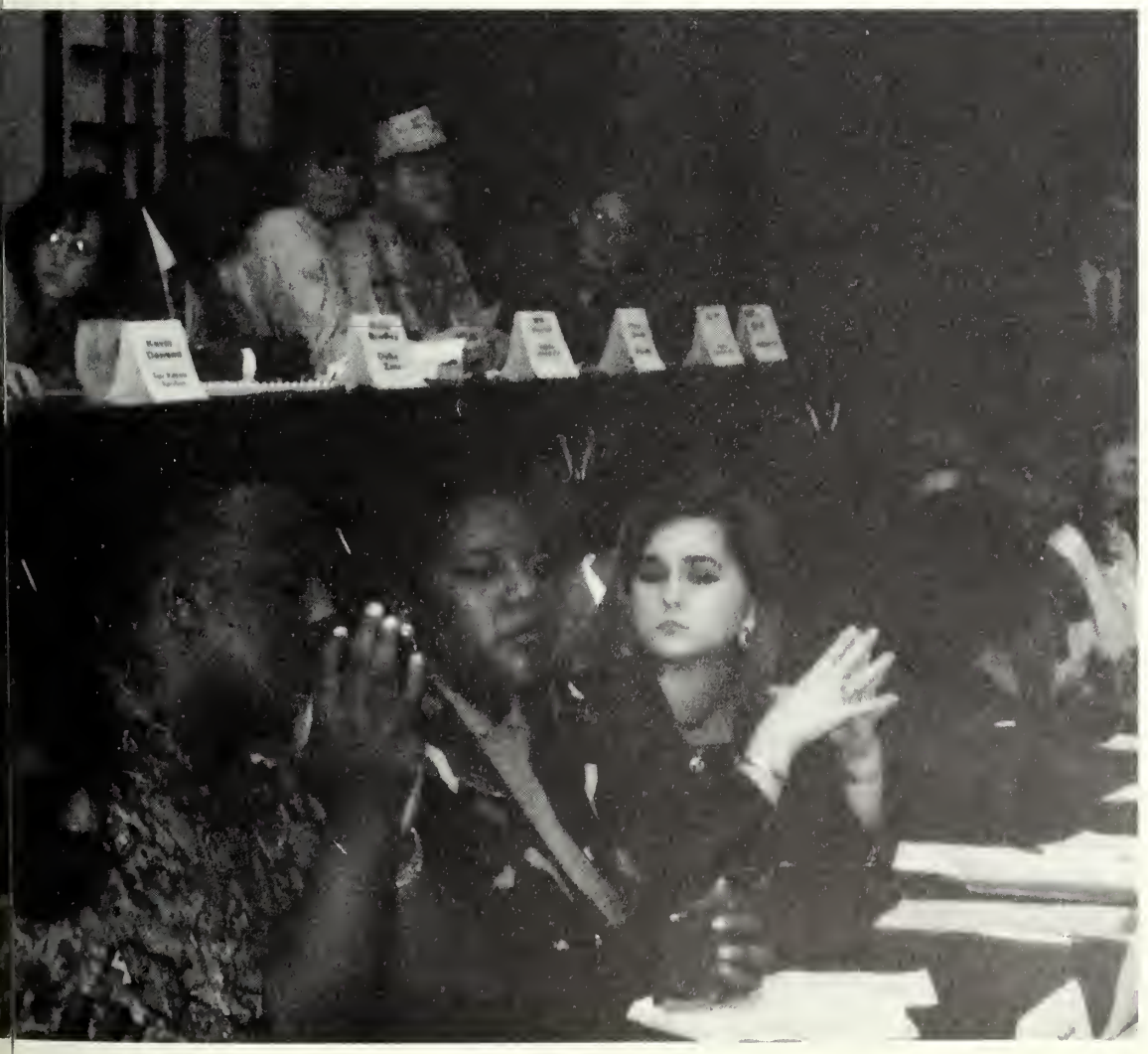
DEBATE
brings students together

On November 20, 1991, in the Carl Reng Center Ballroom; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority presented a black and white forum. The forum was organized so that black and white fraternities and sororities could discuss their differences, their problems, and how they were going to try to solve them.

The panel for the debate consisted of one representative from each fraternity and sorority black and white. There were three independent moderators to guide the discussions of the debate. The moderators asked questions for the panel to answer during the first half of the forum. The audience asked questions during the second half. The debate was often heated with controversies. But all in all, the forum served its purpose to ease tension between fraternal organizations.

> *"If black and white interactions stop here, we can not say we did not try."*
>
> TAMMY THOMAS

Another controversial issue was directed at the Greeks and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Many people opposed to the Lambda Chi's theme party Pimp and Hooker. People thought the theme promoted date rape and prostitution. The theme dance has been an annual event for over ten years. The issue was taken to the Associate Dean of Students, Don Denny. After drop-in's and other parties, frraternities go out of their way to make sure an individual gets home safely.



CHAMPIONSHIP
who will prevail?



On November 2, 1991, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fingerbowl was set into action. Tournaments were held that week in the rain and cold. Chi Omega and Alpha Omicron Pi made it to the final playoffs in Fingerbowl. Fingerbowl was held at Nettleton High School instead of the ASU Stadium due to muddy fields. The games were played on Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

This year the proceeds went to Joe Don Broadway. Joe was diagnose with leukemia. He has a wife, daughter, and son. Joe's brother is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The money will help pay for hospital bills. Joe's illness kept him from attending the games and he would like to thank everyone for helping out.

> *"I thought that we were well prepared and played a very good game. Our strong efforts made it a deserving win."*
>
> HALLIE BEARD

The first half of the Alpha Omicron Pi and Chi Omega football game was tied. However, after half time the Chi-O's got fired up and there was no stopping them. Chi Omega defeated the Alpha Omicron Pi's 19 to 6.

There were numerous competitions through out the week. They were spirit, banner, window, and an overall competition. Alpha Gamma Delta won the TKE Fingerbowl spirit stick for the second year in a row. Phi Mu came in second place in the window and banner competition. Chi-O won first place in the banner and window competitions. The overall sorority trophy went to the ladies of Chi Omega.



BRIDGET RENTSCHIER, AOPI, dashes with the ball unable to avoid the pursuit of Cristi Milam, Chi-O. Photo by James Morris.



STEPHANIE MEAD, AOPI, LUNGES for Dana Holston's flags, Chi-O. Photo by James Morris.



AOPI, JULIE SHELTON AND Lisa Wilson, try to stop Le Ann Dickinson, Chi-O, from gaining yardage. Photo by James Morris.



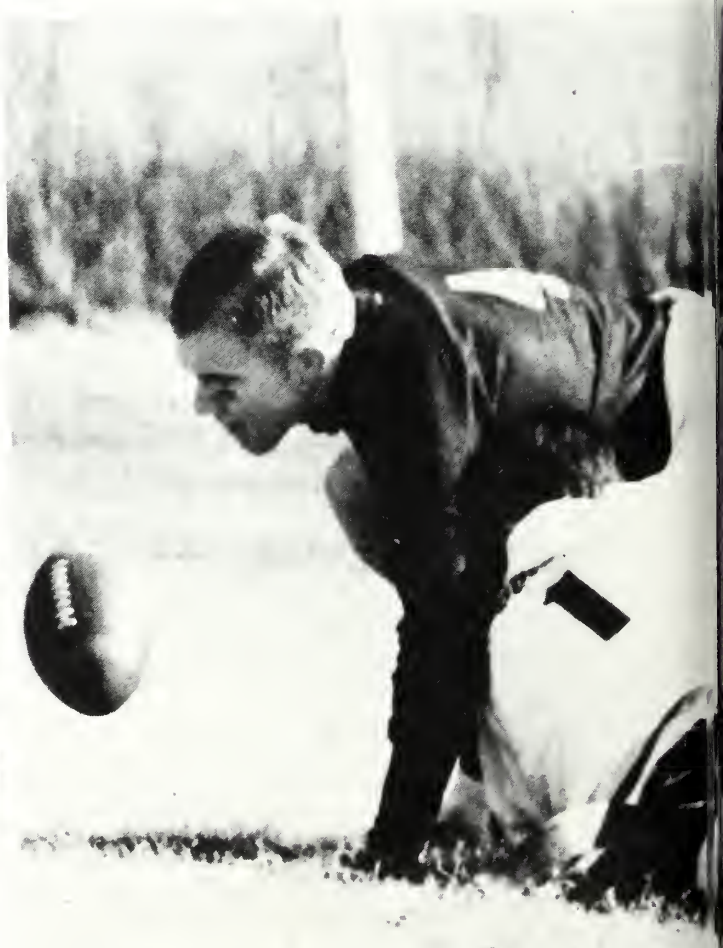
THE TAU KAPPA EPSILON pledges pose for a picture before doing their skit in between the girl's and guy's game. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



BRYAN COOK, TKE, REACHES for the flags of Bobby Gross, Pike. Photo by James Morris.



TOMMY CODY, TKE, TRIES TO get around defensive player Brad Tyer, Pike. Photo by James Morris.



MARVIN MILLER, TKE, STOPS Pike, Brian Ingram, from receiving the ball. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



PLAYING for a good cause

The Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsored the 43rd annual Fingerbowl. Activities were held throughout the week. There was a Pav dance on Monday where the court was announced. There was a cookout on Thursday at the TKE house. On Friday there was a pep rally to boost the ball players's spirits. The AOPi's won the spirit stick. On Saturday two TKE pledges were sent to each sorority to be made into a cheerleader and a goddess. There was a parade before the girl's game. The cheerleaders and goddesses started the parade down Robinson Street followed by the Fingerbowl court and many others. The court was presented before the guy's game. The court was... Laura Lawrence, Alpha Gamma Delta, escorted by David Quinn; Summer Sales, Alpha Omicron Pi, escorted by Brandon Jones; Roxanne Keshawarz, Chi Omega, escorted by Jason French; Rena Bradley, Delta Zeta, escorted by Dale Upperman; Denise Robinette, Phi Mu, escorted by Robert Inabinet; Lana Hopper, independent, escorted by Craig Stoveball; Carol Kell, Pledge Class Sweetheart , escorted by Marvin Milller; and Queen Angie McCuan, Chapter Sweetheart and Chi Omega, escorted by Mike Miller.

> *"Fingerbowl was a success and we are thankful for all of your support."*
>
> *SHANE BROADWAY*

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon played the Pi Kappa Alpha's. The sororities cheered throughout the game to support the TKE's. The Pikes played a good game and triumphed with a score of 29 to 6.



THE TKE FINGERBOWL COURT is from left to right - Laura Lawrence, Denise Robinette, Lana Hopper, Carol Kell, Queen Angie McCuan, Rena Bradley, Summer Sales, and Roxanne Keshawarz. Photo by James Morris.

DEDICATION

singing and rocking for arthritis



The 42nd annual Songfest competition started on a good note on April 10, 1991. It was held in the Reng Center Ballroom. The theme this year was "God Bless America." Songfest is sponsored by the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Sororities and Fraternities could compete musically against one another. All of Songfest's proceeds went to Arthritis Research to help study this crippling disease.

The judges were Kay Hodges, Thad Wyatt ,and Jean Sales; and master of ceremonies was Craig Yancey. Summer Sales, Alpha Omicron Pi, provided entertainment to the audience during the competition. The Chi Omega Sorority won the Songfest competition.

> *"Despite the cold weather, Rock-A-Thon was a lot of fun, and it was for a good cause.*
>
> *JANE MOWRER*

Another event sponsored by the AOPi Sorority with proceeds going to Arthritis Research was Rock-A-thon. Rock-A-Thon was held in front of the University Hall. It was held at noon Friday, November 8 and ended at noon November 9. The pledge class organizes this function. Greeks rock all night long in chairs. There were buckets in front of the rockers for others to make donations. Wendy Causey, AOPi, said, "It was a great opportunity for all of the Greeks to work together for a good cause."



MICK ENGLEHARDT, LAMBDA Chi Alpha, waits patiently for his time to be over while his friend takes a nap.



THE CHI OMEGAS WON FIRST place in the 42nd annual Songfest competition held in the Carl R. Reng Center.



FOR THE PHI MU SORORITY, Ashley Hunt sings "Bugle Boy of Company B."



THE ROCK-A-THON PARTICIpants cuddle up for a long cold night of rocking.

REMEMBERING

a culture of the past

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority sponsored a program on black history titled "What is Our Culture?" The program was held on Febraury 12, 1992, in the Carl Reng Center Ballroom. The purpose of the program on black history was to decide that African - Americans should know their African and American cultural hisstories. The program was organized by Deidre Douglas from Brinkly.

> *" I enjoyed singing during the program. I felt the program was needed to educate everyone about our culture."*
>
> *AVA COFFEE*

One of the speakers were Grover Evans, a Jonesboro city councilman. Mernettas Edmonds sang, "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah." Cheryl Smith and Ava Coffee recited poems. On the success of the program, Kim Colbert stated, "I feel the program went over very well and the public was well informed on the subject of African-American History."



MERNETTA EDMONDS SINGS for the audience during the black history program.

AVA COFFE PROUDLY RECITES poems about their history.



GROVER EVANS, A LOCAL councilman, speaks about African-American culture. All photos by Monica Hughes.





THE MEMBERS OF THE AUDIence applaude the guest speaker, Grover Evans.



TIM WILLIAMSON LISTENS carefully to his coach, Jerry Raper, between rounds at Fite Night 1991.

GREG SMITH, FROM IMBODEN, receives jabs in the back from his opponent.



GREEKS get tough

Sig Ep Slam was held on ctober 22, 1991, in the Reng nter Ballroom. Sig Ep Slam d Fite Nite are both spon-red by the Sigma Phi Epsi- Fraternity, and all proceeds to the prevention of diabe-. There were four divisions Sig Ep Slam. There were nners in the pledge associ- and member catergories. ere was also a competition ween sororities for Miss Sig Slam.

The winners for the feather ght division were Chad rgan, Kappa Alpha pledge ociate; and member Glen mas, Sigma Pi. In light ght division pledge asso- e Doug Bourchidt, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and member Louis Norwood representing Phi Mu. In middle weight pledge assoiciate Bill Jerome, Lambda Chi Alpha; and member Chris Gibson, Kappa Alpha. In heavy weight division pledge associate Joey Supmter, Pi Kappa Alpha; and member Brad Walters, Sig Ep.

The contestants for Miss Sig Ep Slam were Joni York, Alpha Gamma Delta; Molly Mayer, Alpha Omicron Pi; Stephanie Wade, Chi Omega; Shanna Dunn, Delta Zeta; and Lucy Seymour, Phi Mu. Shanna Dunn won the competition.

Fite Nite was held at the ASU Convocation Center on April 11 and 12,1991. There were seven weight divisions. There was a Miss Knock Out competition. The participants were Carla Kinder, Alpha Gamma Delta; Robin Bobbitt, AOPI; Karen Parks Chi Omega; Renee Hancock, Delta Zeta; and Alisa Reynolds, Phi Mu. Miss Knock Out was Robin Bobbitt representing Alpha Omicron Pi.

The winner in the Fly weight divsion was Jason Barker, Feather weight was Frank Wood, Light weight was Louis Norwood, Middle weight was Joe Cullen, Heavy weight was Dennis Perkins, and Athletic division was Tyronne Hall.





BRIAN HAWKINS,REPRESENTing Lambda Chi Alpha, is beaten by his opponent.

IN THE PLEDGE ASSOCIATE division, Shad Pierce, Sig Ep, is defeated by David Shipman, K A.

STEPPING up to the top



The Annual Homecoming Greek show was sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated. The Greek show was held Saturday October 26,1991, at the armory. Invitations were sent to black school organizations in Arkansas, Tennessee, and Texas. When asked to explain a Greek show, Unarita Digby from West Memphis, replied, "A Greek show is a contest that maintains part of the African culture, by using chants, rhythm, and creativity. Sororities and fraternites are judged also on unity combined with uniform."

"I enjoyed the Greek step show , but I would have enjoyed it more with less intermission and more acts."

LISA BAILEY

This year's Greek Show had eight acts. There was a men's and women's division. Each division winner received these prizes; third place won a trophy, second place won one hundred dollars, and first place received four hundred dollars.

The winners in the women's division were third place Delta Sigma Theta from ASU, second place Alpha Kappa Alpha from U-T Martin, and first place Zeta Phi Beta from ASU. The winners in the men's division were third place Alpha Phi Alpha from ASU, second place Phi Beta Sigma from ASU, and first place Alpha Phi Alpha from U-T Martin. The Greek show enabled sororities and fraternities to compete.



FRATERNITY ALPHA PHI ALPHA received third place during the Greek show. All photos by Ouida O'Neal.



THE PHI BETA SIGMAS PERFORM placing second in the men's division.



THE DELTA SIGMA THETA'S sing "How do I Say Goodbye."



SORORITY ZETA PHI BETA KNEW all the right moves to win the Greek show.

PUTTING on the ritz

Approximately three hundred people attended the 1992 Miss Black and Gold pageant on January 31 in the Carl Reng Center Ballroom. The contestants were Sharron Hardaway from Hughes; Connie Ivy from Charleston, Missouri; Sharon Jewell from Hughes; Dianna Perry of Osceloa; Ouida O'Neal of Stuttgart; Tammy Thomas of Little Rock; and Katrina Worsham of Newport.The contestants were judged on talent, swimwear, evening gown, and question and answer segment competitions.

> *"Miss Black and Gold gives young black girls the chance to compete and to receive scholarship money towards their education."*
>
> *KATRINA WORSHAM*

The judges were Dr. Jennifer Mason, Dr. Carroll. Ricky Greer, and Andre Watson, Irma Buchanan from Little Rock, and Cathelene Thigpen of Evanston, Illinois provided vocal entertainment for the audience to enjoy.

Tammy Thomas received second runner up and was awarded Miss Congeniality. Ouida O'Neal was first runner up. Katrinia Worsham was crowned the 1992 Miss Black and Gold. Her talent consisted of composing a speech from "From Generation to Generation: The Transformation of a Successful Black Woman". be their best." Miss Black and Gold is an annual event spnosored by AΦA.



ALL OF THE CONTESTANTS AFter the introduction segment.





KATRINIA WORSHAM SMILES happily after being crowned the 1992 Miss Black and Gold. All photos by Monica Hughes.

DIANNA PERRY MODELS HER swimsuit attire.





OUIDA O"NEAL GIVES A SPeech from Lewis Farracon's "Family Day" as her talent.



HEATHCLIFF BARNES ANSWERED his question while modeling his semi-formal wear. Photo by James Morris.



ABEL WOODRUFF POSES IN his sportswear during the Dreamboat contest. Photo by Ouida O'Neal.



STEVE FARMER STRUTS HIS stuff for the crowd at Dreamboat. Photo by Ouida O'Neal.



DREAMINESS

achieving the look

The Delta Dream Boat was a male contest sponsored by the Delta Sigma Theta sorority. The contest was held on October 23,1991 in the Reng Center Ballroom. The contestants were Heathcliff Barnes, Algmoa "Algie" Crenshaw, Steve Farmer, Kip James, and Abel Woodruff. This year's competition consisted of three catagories. They were sportswear, exotic dance, and evening wearwith questions and answers. Entertainment was provided by Rena Nance, Audra Hughes, and Sonya Neeley.

> *"It was a very rewarding experience. It's something that I can look back on my college days and reminisce about."*
>
> *HEATHCLIFF BARNES*

Evangeline Parker serenated the contestants before the winners were announced. Abel Woodruff received a trophy for third place. Heathcliff Barnes won second place. He received a trophy and a gift certificate to the Front Page Cafe. The grand prize winner went to Algemoa Crenshaw who was presented with one hundred dollars.

Dreamboat 1991 is a production of Delta Sigma Theta Incorporated. According to Junior Aundrea McClure from Lake Village. "Delta Dreamboat was open to all interested male applicants. I feel that the contest went very smoothly and was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience," Aundrea McClure declared.



ALGMOA "ALGIE" CRENSHAW shows off his crown and banner after he won the title of Delta Dreamboat. Photo by James Morris.

GREEKS

find ways to make ends mee

Many people think that it costs a lot of money to be in a sorority or fraternity on Arkansas State University. Some even more that others. Many Greeks hold part time jobs all over the Jonesboro area so that they can pay for fraternal obligations.

Sorority dues range anywhere from twenty to forty dollars paid at the first of the month. Housing fees range from eighty to one hundred twenty dollars. National dues are paid once a year. They range between twenty and forty dollars. Pledge fees are ten to thirty dollars. Initiation fees are one hundred to one hundred thirty dollars. On top of all of these exper many Greeks purchase opti items. Some of these item party pictures, party sh jewelry, and sports attire.

Fraternity dues usuall clude their housing fees. ternity dues range from for seventy five dollars. Nati dues range from forty to five dollars. Intiation feesr from one hundred to two dred fifty dollars. Fraterr can also purchase opti items. It takes hard work dedication to be involved an organization, keep up scholastic achievement, a hold down a job.

"Being involved in a fraternity allows me to become active in social activities on and off campus, teaches me responsibilities, and provides scholastic achievement."

MARK MILLER



MEMBERS OF THE PHI MU Sorority make their orders for their favorite party pictures. Photo by James Morris.



GREG SMITH, KAPPA ALPHA, works in the mall at Journy 's Shoe store to help pay for his expenses. Photo by Monica Hughes.



KEVIN NICHOLSON TRIES TO get around defensive player Curtis Fitch.

BARRY ANDERSON GOES UP FOR an outside shot to boost up his team's score.





KEVIN NICHOLSON CONCENtrates on getting around the defensive opponents.



SOARING to reach the goal

On November 22- 25, the Sixth Annual Basketball Tournament was held in the HYPER Physical Education Complex building. Nine teams tried out their basketball experties in the tournaments. All of the proceeds raised went to the March of Dimes. The basketball tournaments were sponsored and organized by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

> *"All in all the basketball tournament games went smoothly . We had better participation and crowd than expected."*
>
> *MARCUS CREIGHTON*

Many spectators came to watch the competitions. They cheered and supported their favorite team. The first place winner was the Football "All Madden" Team. They received t-shirts and a trophy. The second place winners were the Lethal Weapon Team. They received a trophy for their fine efforts. Most Valuable Player Awards were also given out. The MVP for offense was Barry Anderson from the "Boyz" team. From the "All Madden" team, Curtis Fitch, received MVP for defense.



CURTIS FITCH AND BEAU Brown both chase after the possession of the ball. All photos by James Morris.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON, MARVIN Miller, can not escape the grasp of the Kappa Alpha defensive players Bo Gambling and Wesley Bookout.

ALPHA GAM, SHEREE FITZ-geald, runs toward the goal line as the Chi Omega defense swarms around her.





TOUGHNESS

Greeks Promote it

The Greek Intramural flag football games began on September 11, 1991. This is the first athletic games that the Greeks participate in. A flag football team consists of fifteen members with their own offense and defense strategies. Greek athletics promote good sportsmanship between different fraternities and sororities. Many spectators come out to watch and support their favorite teams. Flag football allows the Greeks to stay in shape, have fun, meet people from other organizations, and compete with one another.

In the ladies division, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, and Phi Mu competed for the Greek intramural championship title. The Chi Omega's prevailed over the other sororities in the Greek Division, and won second overall.

"Greek intramurals are fun because I get to play with other sororities, and I get to meet a lot of other people."

BRANDY BOREN

The Greek men had an A team and a B team division. Seven fraternities participated in the A team division. Eight fraternities took part in the B team division. The Pi Kappa Alpha's won first place in the A and B team divisions. The Kappa Alpha's trailed in second place in the A team division. The greek men also compete in the Inter Fraternity Tournaments. Intramurals provide competition and fun for all.



PI KAPPA ALPHA, DREW Guinn, looks for an open teammate against Lambda Chi Alpha.



DELTA ZETA, MARCI BAKER, tries to get around defenders.

JUMPING for the lead



Greeks were involved in numerous activities and in everything they do they were out to do their best. Intramurals was no exception. Greek intramurals allowed them to use up some of their energy. Greeks loved to play basketball. They loved playing rough, getting sweaty, and getting to know people. Basketball is played during the spring semester. It started in late January and finished in the middle of February. The men's finals were held in March due to mid terms.

There were five sorority teams that played this year.

> *"Intramurals promote Greek interaction with all of the fraternities and sororities. It serves as a break from the classroom atmosphere."*
>
> *RENEE DEES*

Chi Omega had a consecutive winning season. Tournaments were held the week of Febraury 17. Alpha Gamma Delta and Chi Omega made it to the last round of the finals. Chi Omega was trailing Alpha Gam after the first period. In the second period, Chi-O got their act together to come back and tie up the game with the Alpha Gam's. The game proceeded into overtime. Chi Omega came out on top.

The fraternities have A, B,and C teams. The teams that made it to the last round are... A teams - Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma, B teams - Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha, and C teams - Pi Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha. Many supporters came out to watch and cheer for their favorite team.



DEWAYNE McCRAY, KAPPA Alpha Psi, goes up for the point against the Labda Chi Alpha's.



MARCI BAKER, DELTA ZETA, concentrates while she is shooting her free-throw shot. All photos by Monica Hughes.



BRIAN EMENHISER, PI KAPPA Alpha, tries to get around his defensive opponet.



NIKKI HENRY, ALPHA GAMma Delta, looks desperately for a team mate to pass the ball to.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta was founded at Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York, on May 30, 1904. Epsilon Zeta has been an active chapter at Arkansas State University for 43 years. Alpha Gamma Delta's Memorial Foundation provides scholarship aid for undergraduate members and furnishes grants for charitable, scientific, and educational programs. In support of the internationally adopted philanthropy, Juvenile Diabetes, alumnae and undergraduate members contribute financial support to the Foundation.

This year Alpha Gam had a very successful rush. The year started off with a pledge dance and then a Halloween party titled Midnight Masquer Everyone dressed up in favorite costume. For the time, Alpha Gamma Delta a spring formal held in M phis, Tennessee. The A Gamma Delta sorority wa ing to get a Mr. Arkansas University competition st on campus during this ye next year.

Cheryl Ackerman
Cheryl Ahart
Janet Ailburn
Kristen Alexander
Allison Alliston
Christy Bankston

Hollie Barnes
Kandi Barnes
Dennise Battershell
Sherri Bearden
Pamela Bennett
Caroline Bishop

Shelia Blume
Ann Booker
Brandy Boren
Sabrena Bowman
Mendy Bradbury
Kristy Brown

Leigh Ann Brewer
Kimberely Bryant
Melissa Cash
Michelle Charolla
Cindy Clements
Jaynna Cohoom

Brittany Condra
Kara Cooper
Christy Davis
Julie Dicks
Sheree Fitzgerald
Autumn Freeman





Karen Gage
Christy Green
Ja Greenhill
Jo Greenhill
Holly Hall
Amy Hammond

Rochel Hangrove
Shelly Henry
Laura Holthoff
Shannon Horton
Kimberely Hutchingson
Trisha Huggins

April Isbell
Angie James
Susan Jayroe
Jill Jones
Christi-Ann Kail
Amy Keller

Carla Kinder
Heather Kottke
Laura Lawrence
Terri Layne
Leigh Ledbetter
Stacy Marconi

Missy Martin
Alison McCabe
Sandi McClain
Dana McDaniel
Meredith McLane
Shanda McMillan

Shelle McMillan
Kristen McMinn
Lori Pannel
Paula Parker
Pearce Peacock
Michelle Peyton

Patti Phipps
Christy Pickering
Angela Pinkston
Chae Poe
Kari Prince
Jana Procell

Bryn Puryear
Kristen Rabal
Kelli Register
Shannon Riley
Laura Rogers
Angel Siebert

Leigh Ann Simmons
Stephanie Stedman
Angie Stephens
Lee Stephenson
Camille Swihart
Rikki Tackett

Terri Tackett
Leigh Wells
Ehzabeth Wilkerson
Leigh Ann Wilkins
LeAnn Wilson
Angela Wynne



Jana York
Joni York
Andrea Zolper



Alpha Kappa Alpha

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. was founded on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C., during the 1907-08 school year. Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded in order to cultivate and encourages high scholastic and ethical standards. Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority in cooperation with Alpha Alpha fraternity presente black history program in month of February held o Arkansas State campus.



Front Row: Jacci Brown, Unarita Digby, and Ruby Nauden. Back Row: Wanda McBride, Ericka Newton, Audrey Bowser, Ouida Allen, Valencia Thornton, Dana Williams, and Angelia Copeland.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Founded January 2, 1897, Barnard College in New k, Alpha Omicron Pi has n active at Arkansas State versity for 43 years. The na Omicron Pi Research owship is awarded annu- for study in the field of ritis and related diseases. Ruby Fund is given as aid for members in need. The Diamond Jubilee Foundation awards undergraduate and graduate study scholarships and fellowships. Arkansas State University's Sigma Omicron chapter supports the local Arthritis Foundation by sponsoring Songfest in the spring and Rock-A-Thon in the fall.

Some of Alpha OmicronPi's annual events are Rose Ball which was their formal held in Memphis on the river. They also had an annual pledge dance. Alpha Omicron Pi's flower was the red rose and their mascot was the panda bear. AOPi's tracks were seen everywhere on campus.



Staci Akins
Christy Amanden
Tara Ashton
Jil Bailey
Robin Bobbitt
Ashley Booker

Tonya Bredensteiner
Stacey Bryant
Rena Burrow
Angie Bust
Stacie Caldwell
Kellie Cary

Wendy Causey
Christie Crawford
Kristiana Curtright
Kimberely Davis
Angela Delille
Renee Dees

Donna Durham
Susan Fore
Danna Fry
Deena Gibson
Gina Gray
Jeni Hampton

Julie Haynes
Tiffany Heien
Melissa Henley
Christi Higgins
Holly Hight
Carey Holleman

Tammy Hooks
Lori Houston
Jennifer Karsten
Lisa Karsten
Amy Kimbrell
Stephanie Kinney

Becky Lefler
Molly Mayer
Maria McGill
Stephanie Mead
Paige Mills
Holley Morgan

Jane Mowrer
Stacy Moye
Michelle Oliver
Susan Patton
Amy Porter
Kass Qualls

Beth Ray
Bidget Rentschler
Joni Robbins
Summer-Lee Sales
Beth Saltzman
Lori Sawyer

Crystal Shaw
Julie Shelton
Michelle Shirley
Sonya Shrable
Robyn Simpson
Shannon Smith

Melinda Speer
Etta Stegall
Heather Stiles
Dawn Summers
Mitzi Talkington
Kristy Talley

Shanna Thopmson
Stacey Utley
Julie Vorbach
Ashley Walker
Margo Watkins
Tracy Weinzimer

Jennifer West
Kim Wheeler
Beth Wurz

Chi Omega

Chi Omega was founded n April 5, 1895, at the Uni- e ity of Arkansas. Through- u ts history, Chi Omega has o sed on the personal growth f members- academically, o ally, and emotionally. Chi- O s currently the largest w nen's fraternity, with over 7 chapters nationwide. The Ch Omega Foundation offers d ration and leadership training activites as well as awarding scholarships for active members. The National Achievement Award is presented periodically to an American woman for notable achievement. The Greek Theater at the U of A in Fayettville is maintained by special funds which commemorate the founding of Chi Omega Sorority.

Chi Omega does not have one set philanthropy. The sorority proudly participates in charity fundraisers on campus. Chi-Omega along with the Kappa Alpha fraternity helped make Christmas enjoyable for many children who were less fortunate. Chi Omega participates in Easter Kindness with the SCAN children also.



Angela Alexander
Nicole Allen
Gina Ashabranner
Mary Ann Baily
Penny Bailey
Hallie Beard

Becky Boone
Melanie Branum
Jennifer Bridger
Amie Brown
Stacy Brownderville
Tamara Calvert

Paula Catt
Carol Cheshier
Cristi Colbert
Danna Collier
Jennifer Conrad
Bonnie Cook

Alissa Cooper
Kelly Corbet
Terri Cox
Whitney Cure
LeAnn Dickinson
Kellie Dierks

Amy Dunaway
Arianna Fisher
Laura Freer
Cathy Goodman
Carey Hardin
Laura Hartly



Cherly Hinck
Allison Holliday
Dana Holsten
Wendy Holt
Kim Huff
Tammy Hulett

Shelly Johnson
Jill King
Renea Lacy
Mindy Lancaster
Jana Langford
Teresa Lehmann

Marsha Madar
Kara Mahan
Angie Massanelli
Meredith Massey
Angie McCuan
Shelli McGowan

Cristin Milam
Dawn Morrick
Lonna Murphy
Debra Odom
Jennifer Owen
Sarah Phelps

Carla Phipps
Mendy Pierce
Kathy Quarles
Amy Rambo
Rebecca Rothwell
Carol Smallwood

Nicole Steiner
Nikole Stroud
Tammy Stroud
Christy Swanson
Julie Taylor
Jennifer Thompson

Holly Vaupel
Stephanie Wade
Krisiti Washington
Briget Williams
Sherri Williams
Staci Wilson

Amanda Wolf
Missy Wolf

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. was founded on January 13, 1913, at Howard University and currently has over 250,000 members. Its local chapter was founded at Arkansas State University in 1973. Delta Sigma Theta is "sisterhood" doing "public service." This national organization works on a five point thrust program. The five points are educational awareness, international awareness and involvement, economic awareness, political awareness and involvement, and physical and mental health.



Front Row: Patricia Toney-Mc Lin, Rochelle Williams, Natlon Bennett, Tammy Thomas, Dianne Williams, Felicia Branch, and LaSondra Goodwin. Back Row: Aundrea McClure, Felecia Greer, Tara Fenner, Roshell Ford, Sabrina Watkins, Sharon Wilson, Yolanda Lawson, Jo Barnes, and Stephanie Staten. Not Pictured: Delisa Lacklard, Sharon Smith, and Geraine Willoughby.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta was founded in 1902. It was the first national sorority at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. This is the second year for Delta Zeta to be on Arkansas State University's campus. Delta Zeta has a national loan fund and many scholarships to aid members who may need financial assistance to finish their education. A national program directed to speech and hearing help commit Delta Zeta resources to contributions of time, energy, and finances to help in this important area. Delta Zeta Sorority offers the challenge excitement, and rewards so important to the involved women of today.



Tammy Arnett
Michelle Bain
Marci Baker
Tracey Baker
Elizabeth Barnett
Heather Bell

Pamela Bishop
Sandy Boling
Rena Bradley
Tracy Bullard
Angela Byrd
Jennifer Byrd

Monica Collins
Marci Cox
Amy Cruce
Cheryl Davis
Shelia Davis
Opal Derrick

Patricia DeWitt
Dana Dodd
Jennie Elkins
Laura Freeman
Melanie Gaines
Ann Goodwin

Lori Graham
Aimee Haile
Renee Hancock
Allison Harris
Lori Harrison
Samantha Hellons

Dana Howard
Jill Jackson
Hilary Jones
Rhonda Jones
Cari Kail
Kristine Kammerer

Gena Kutscher
Shana Little
Adrienne McCollum
Shannon McEntire
Cheryl Montgomery
Sandra Navarro

Stephanie Newton
Jennifer Pearman
Joy Phillips
Rhonda Reggan
Andrea Render
Elaine Robinette

Angela Shepherd
Kimberly Shipman
Shana Silas
Meredith Simmonds
Jana Skaggs
Angie Sparks

Kelly Spence
Victoria Spreadbury
Sarah Stickle
Jane Still
Kimmie Stewart
Tricia Stuart



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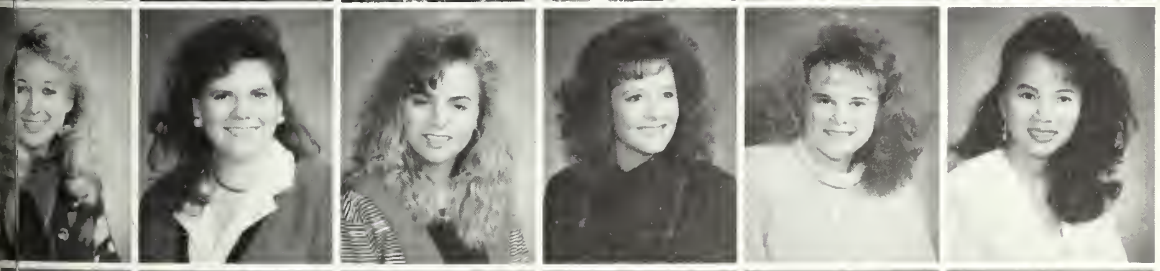
Phi Mu

Phi Mu was founded at eyan College in Macon, gia, on January 4,1852. Mu is the second oldest en's fraternity and the largest women's fraterty. The sorority supports ct Hope and the Children's Miracle Network as its national philanthropy. Phi Mu's local philanthropy is Arkansas Children's Hospital. Phi Mu believes that individuals make the group, not that the group makes the individual.

Phi Mu's annual philanthropic event is putting on the Mr. Greek Adonis pageant during the fall semester. Phi Mu's enjoy going to drop ins, dances, and studying in the suite. Phi Mu's colors are pink and white. Their mascot is the roaring lion.



Renee Adam
Rebekah Barnett
Leslie Bennett
Brooks Benson
Leigh Biggers
Christy Bisho



Lori Bland
Cheryl Bonds
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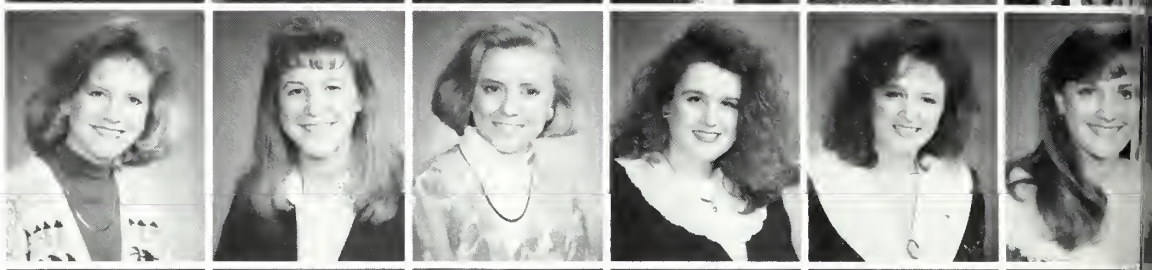
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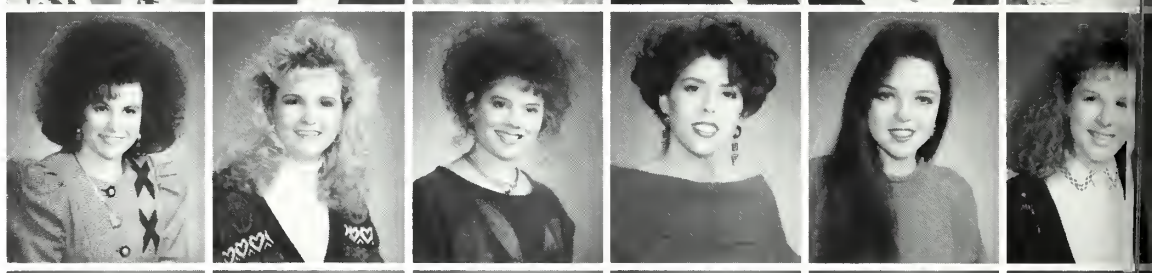
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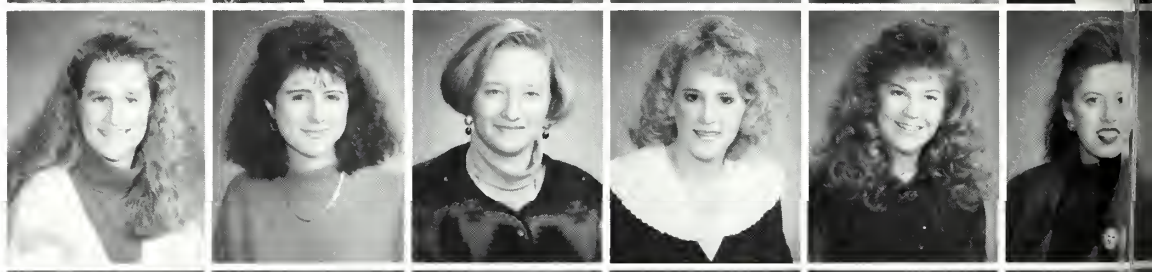
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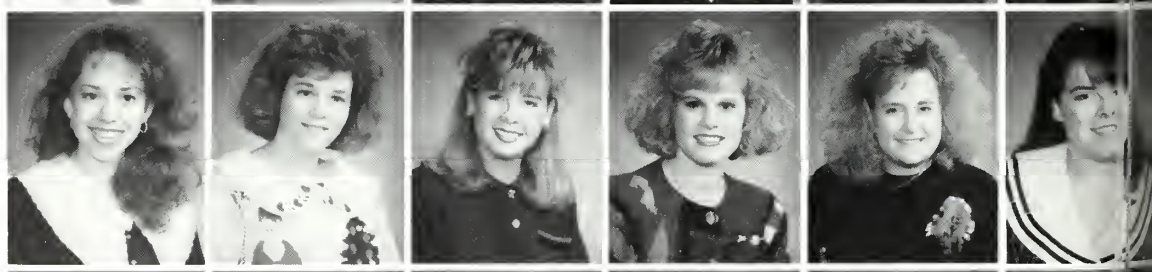
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Carrie Neel
Kimberly Nelson



Lu Ann Odom
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Denise Robinett



Veronica Sanchez
Lisa Seitz
Lucy Seymour
Katherine Shute
Amanda Smith
Stacey Staudt



Scarlett Stoppa
Jennifer Swanson
Trina Tisdale
Traci Tolber
Ginny Tolson
Heather Turner



Rachelle Ussery
Sharon Wamock
Lori Ann Williams
Polly Williams
Nicole Wilson
Lisa Woodie



Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta Soroity, Inc. s founded January 14, 1920, Howard University. Iota , the local chapter, came to kansas State University's campus in 1986. Zeta Phi Beta is a community conscious, action oriented organization. It is dedicated to community services and academic achievments through "Finer Womanhood." Star Search is an annual event sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta for the community.



Front Row: Sonta Hayes and Treva Ross. Back Row: Rossa Reed, Angela Arnold, and Trina Overton.

Alpha Gamma Rho

The Beta Epsilon Chapter f Alpha Gamma Rho was nded at Arkansas State Jiversity on November 10, 1973. The AGR's sponsored an all Greek Rodeo in the fall at the ASU Showbarn, and their annual Hog Roast is held in the spring. The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity's flower, the pink rose, is also the name of their annual ball.

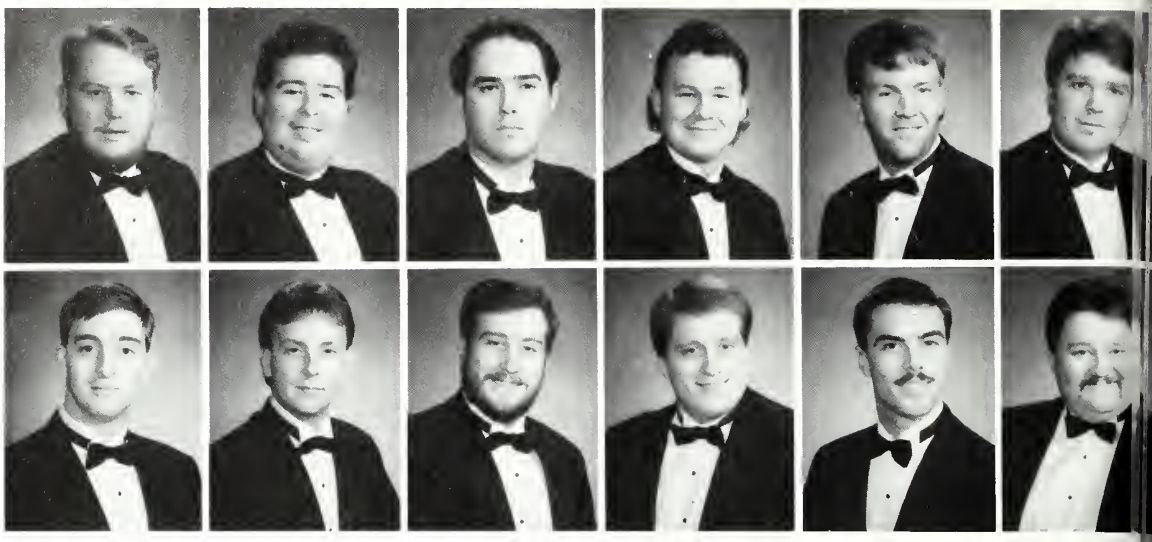


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Kent Crutchfield
Bobby Finley
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Walter Glover

Larry Lenderman
Erik Lyong
Gerald Malin
Larry McClain
Kelly Rogers
David Simmons

Aaron Sims
Darren Smith
Jeffrey Taylor
Warren Weatherley
Chuck Wisdom
Kevin Wooten



Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha was founded at Cornell University on December 4, 1906, and it has been on ASU since May of 1973. The fraternity is dedicated to equality, betterment for all, and producing great men at whatever the cost. Annual events are Miss Black and Gold and Freedom March on Martin Luther King Day. Charities Alpha Phi Alpha supports are the Mar Dimes and the America Cross. The Alpha Phi and the Alpha Kappa sponsored a program on history held in February



Patrick Johnson, MarcusCreighton, Brian D. Earls, Frank J. Daniels, and Derrick L. Hughes.

Alpha Tau Omega

The Eta Gamma Chapter Alpha Tau Omega was in-led at ASU on January 1968. Founded at the Virginia Military Institution 1865, ATO has emerged as America's Leadership Fraternity. Alpha Tau Omega's philantrophies include the Boy Scouts of America, United Way, United Cerbral Palsy, and Foster Seals.



Mike Baldwin
John Barton
Matthew Bernstein
Keith Chappel
Jay Feesler
Mark Haney

John Henley
Bill Hughes
Kirk Kulick
James Lane
William McKinny
George Moody

Ronnie Moody
George Newell
Tony Putman
Matthew Rodery
James Schaffer
Chip Stephens

William Stiles
Todd Stuart
Marvin Volner
Mark Zarlingo

Kappa Alpha

apa Alpha Order was ›uded December 21, 6, at Washington Lee Col-e, Virginia. ASU's chapter, Delta Eta, has been established since October 13, 1967. Old South, held in the spring, is a social event sponsored by the fraternity to commemorate their Southern heritage.



Chris Anderson
Aaron Bell
Lynn Benson
Wesley Bookout
Jason Bradford
Rhett Butler

Brad Cummingings
Bubba Dean
Philip Fennell
Bo Gamblin
Christian Gibson
Jason Gratham

Brian Greenhill
Lyle Grimmer
Terry Gutherie
Clint Harris
Matt Harris
Christopher Hatley

Dave Hendrix
Corbin Hill
Hoppy Hoffman
Ted Holt
Dusty Hoskyn
Keith Ingram

Scott Inman
Eddie Jones
Jimmy Lewis
Heath Long
Brad Murphy
Jason Pounds

Bryan Privett
Jeff Reeves
Eric Robinson
Glen Rose
Tom Sheridan
David Shipman

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Greg Starling
Scott Stiles
Brian Swindle
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Wade Ulrey
Tommy Vail
Paul Wilson



Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi was
nded on January 5, 1911,
ndiana University, Indiana.
December 11,1975, Kappa
Alpha Psi Fraternity was
founded at Arkansas State
University. "Achievement
through excellence" is their
motto. In the spring of each
year, they have a clothing drive
to benefit the Salvation Army
in Jonesboro.



Front Row: Cory Lowery, Shelvy Keglar, Brandon Wellen, William Harris, Norvelus. Back Row: Kenneth Robinson, Don Edwards, and Algernoa Crinshaw.

Lambda Chi Alpha

ambda Chi Alpha is the third
arest national fraternity and
has more than 220 chapters
roughout the United States
and Canada. Founded in Bos-
ton in 1909, Lambda Chi Al-
pha has been on Arkansas State
University since 1959. Lambda
Chi annually sponsors Miss
Greek Pledge to raise money
for the American Cancer Soci-
ety.



Lance Ashlock
Shannon Baker
Tim Beardew
King Benson
Bill Berry
Robert Branscum

Chad Brewer
Scott Bridger
Jamey Carter
Jay Clark
Rusty Coan
Scott Cottingham

Jonathan Davis
Deralyn Duke
Bill Duncan
Todd Edwards
Mick Engelhardt
Mathew Erby

Thomas Fowler
Samuel Frangenberg
John Hanna
Ward Hanna
Woody Harrleson
Brian Hawkins

Greg Hayes
Bryan Henry
Daniel Herrington
Gary Higgins
Curtis Hitt
Chauncey Horne

Bob Hurst
Alan Jessup
Jeff Johnson
Travis Justice
Kevin Keith
Ryan Kibler

Travis Kiech
Mike Lilly
Billy Martin
Mike Meroney
Kevin Molder
Bradley Moring

Steven Peyton
Kevin Pierce
Steve Poyue
Jarrod Reece
Kody Riggan
Shaun Robbinson

Keith Schinkle
Bradley Smiyh
Jason Stanton
John Stanton
David Swindle
Jeff Wicker

Lawrence Williams
Norman Williams
Jeff Yopp
Michacel Young

Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Beta Sigma was nded in 1914. In 1971, a l chapter was founded at J. Phi Beta Sigma's motto is "culture for service; service for humanity." Phi Beta Sigma is a member of the Pan-hellenic Association. They develope the ideals of brotherhood, scholarship, , service, and and to promote the general welfare of all concerned.



Front Row: Shawn Ray, Willie J. Macklino, and Orlandus "Lyn" Burks. Back Row: Darrell Williams and Antoine L. Burks.

Pi Kappa Alpha

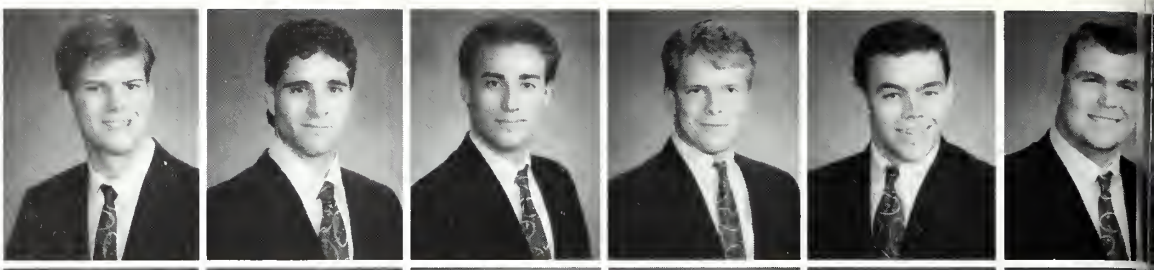
appa Alpha was founded arch 1, 1868, at the Uniity of Virginia. The local ater, Delta Theta, has been at Arkansas State University since March 13, 1948. To raise money for their philanthropy, Pi Kappa Alpha sponsors the Miss ASU Pageant in the spring and an All Greek Olympics in the fall semester.



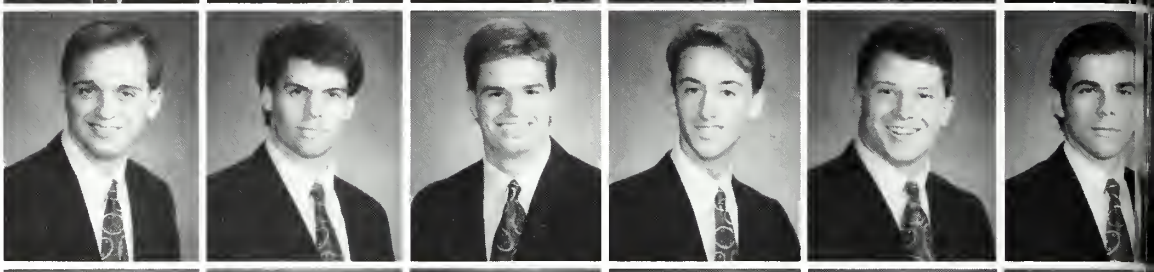
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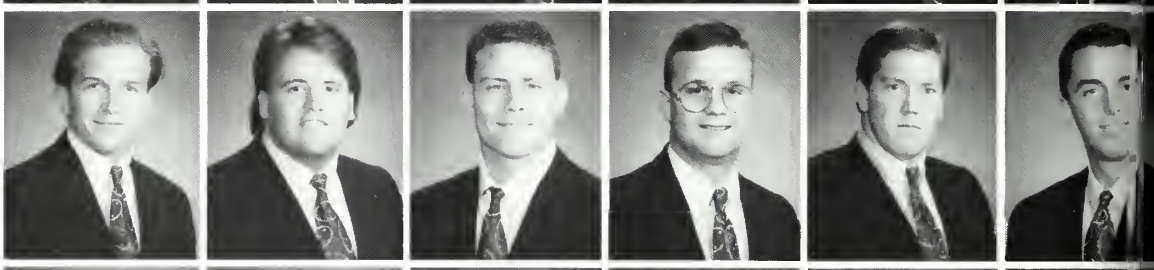
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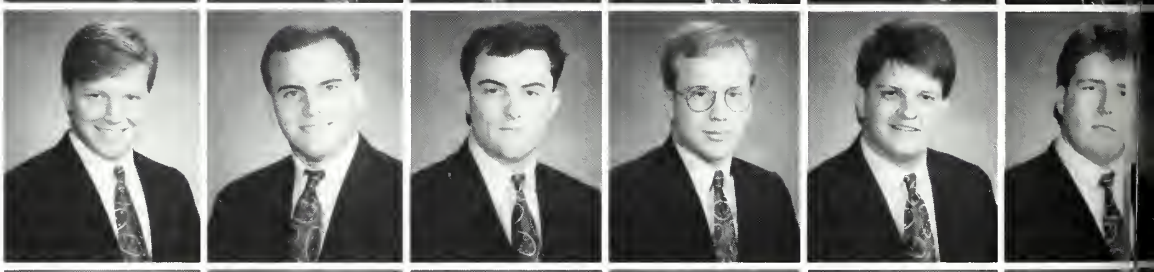
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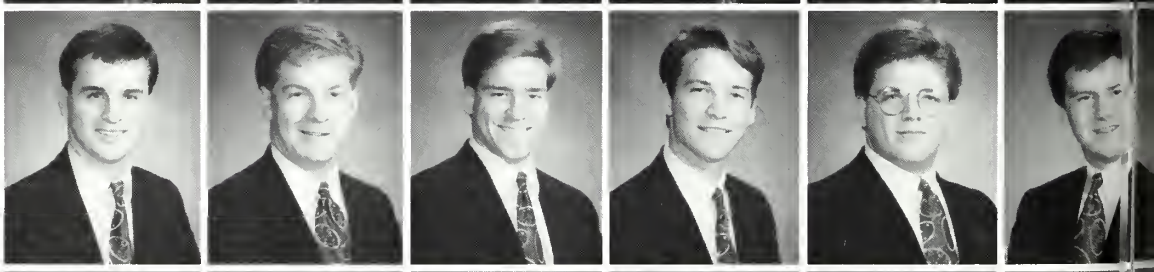
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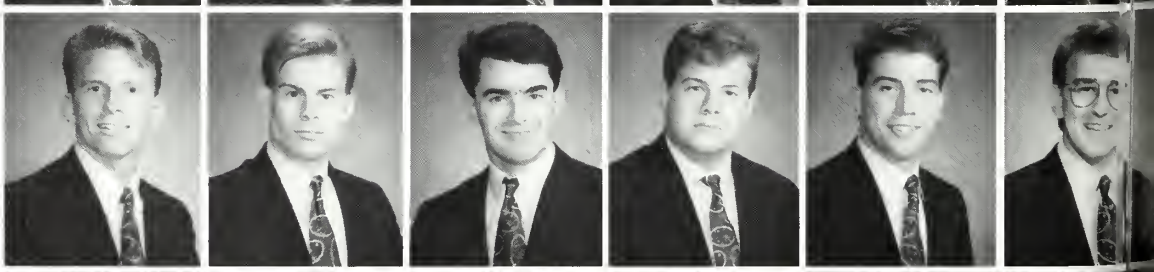
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Steve McFarland
Kevin McHaffey
Jeremy McKelray
Chad McWhirter
Marc Miles



Jerry Morgan
Shane Morris
Kory Myers
Kenny O'Connor
Trent Parten
Stephen Patterson



Steve Perkins
Daren Robertson
Chris Robinson
Shawn Rolesar
Brandon Rouse
Mickey Ryan

Nathan Sanders
Patrick Schueck
Billy Spades
Joseph Spades
David Sparks
Jeff Spears

Bryan Spencer
Clay Spencer
J. Sugg
Jeremy Terrell
Brad Thyer
Chris Thyer

Nathan Turney
Lance Varney
Ted Veteto
Brent Walker
Don Walton
Bryan Watson

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ΣX Sigma Chi

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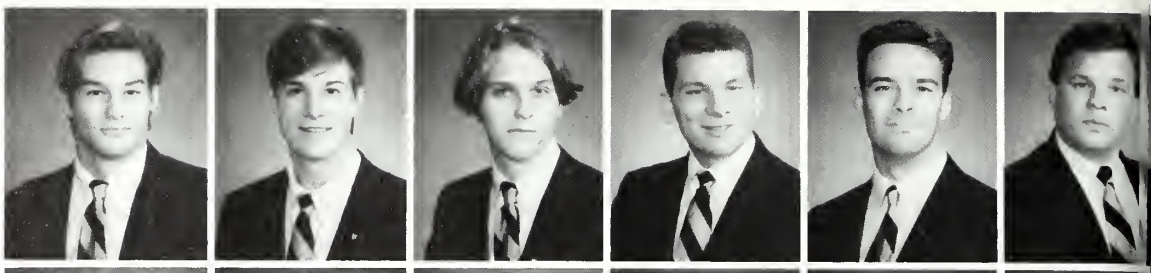
Sigma Chi had the highest number of initiates nationally and has many philanthropic serivices.

Derby Day is one fundraiser sponsored by Sigma Chi. They also hold an annual Casino Night.

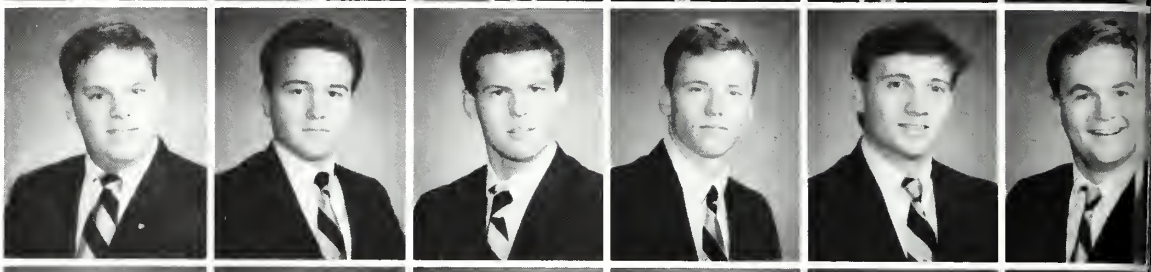


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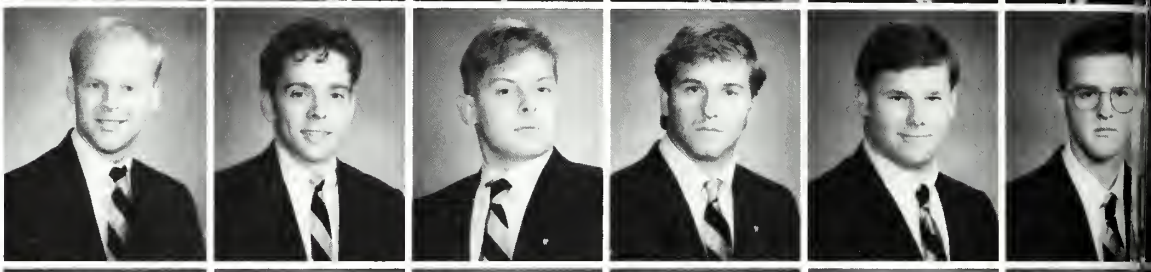
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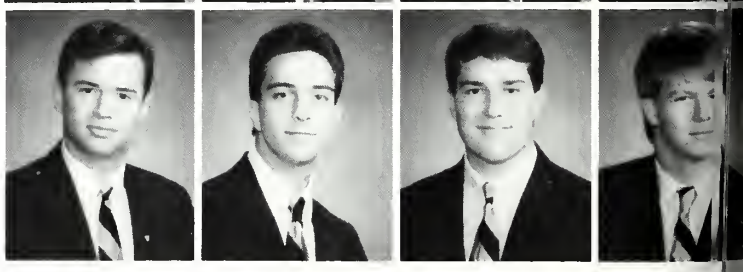
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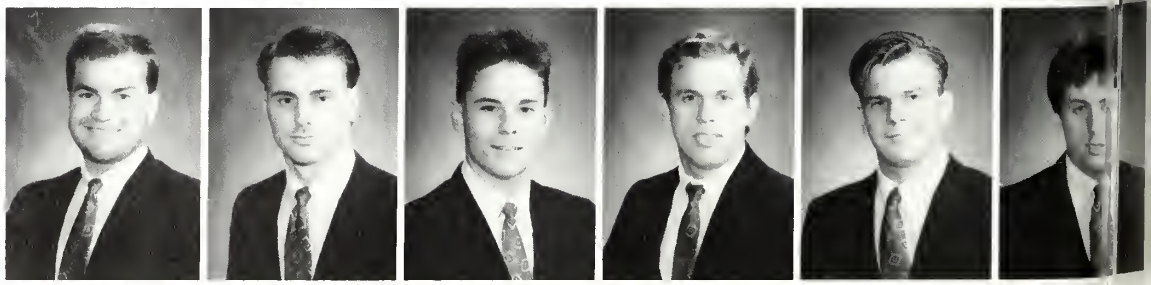
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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded in Richmond, Virginia in1901, Sigma Phi Epsilon is the second largest active fraternity nationally. Arkansas State University's chapter supports Arkansas Children's Hospital and the American Heart Association. Sigma Phi Epsilon fra ity annually supports Fite I e in the spring and Sig Ep S n in the fall.

Brent Amaden
Judd Arnold
Wade Bell
Chip Bennet
Doug Bourscheint
Todd Castleberry





Tim Curtis
Hunter Eunis
Chris Finan
Marc Gaines
Ike Harcourt
David Harmon

Woody Harrelson
Anthony Hulen
Chris Ivy
Roy Jackson
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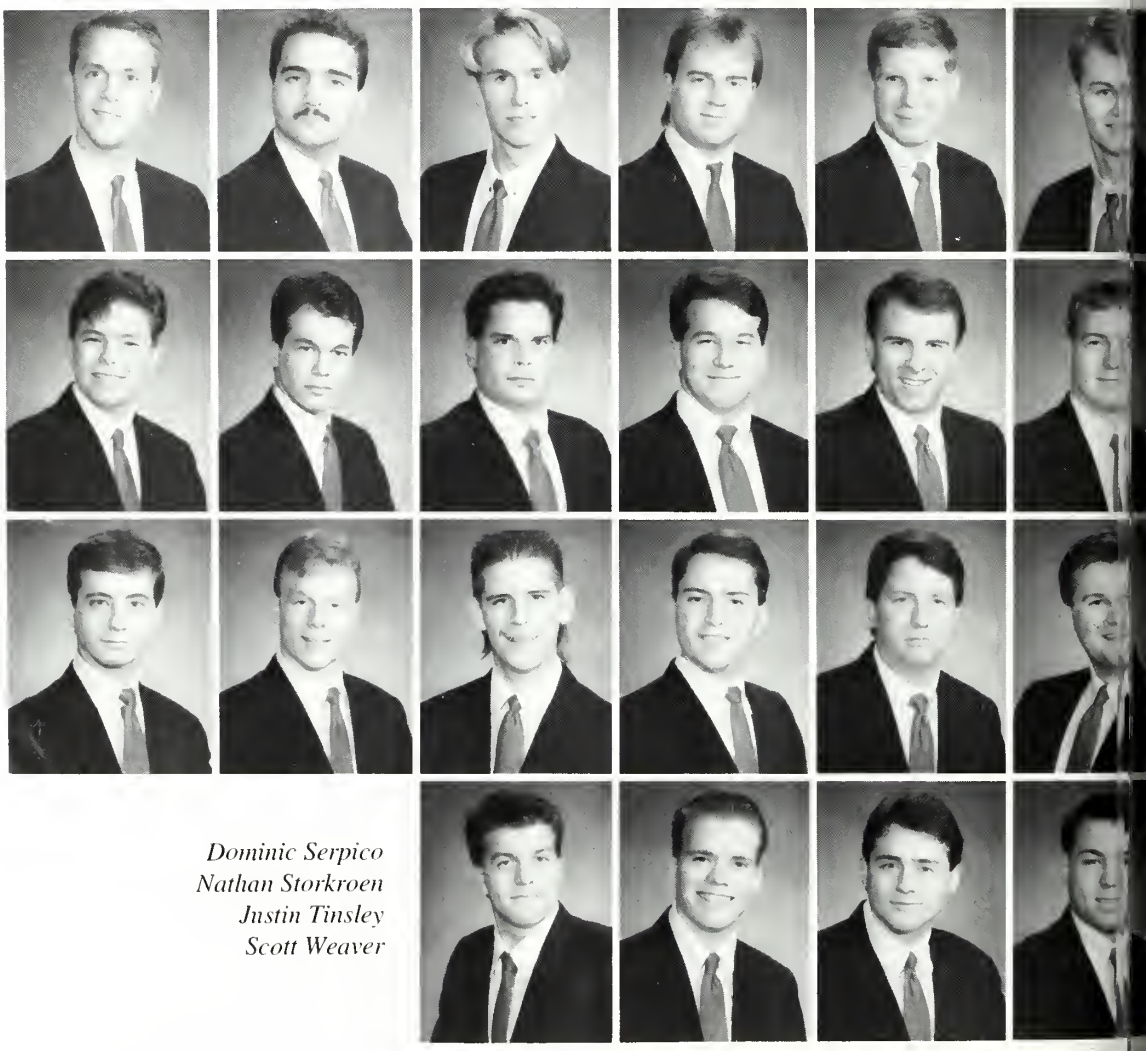
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Shawn Williams
Matt Wilson
Michael Woodsmall
Joey York

Sigma Pi

On March 7, 1948, Arkansas State chartered its first national fraternity, the Alpha Pi chapter of Sigma Pi. Founded on February 26,1897, in Vincennes, Indiana, the organization was initially ccalled Tau Phi Delta, but it officially became Sigma Pi on Februaary 11, 1907. Sigma Pi Fraternity sp[illegible] the March of Dimes W[illegible] Thon and "White Cane [illegible] as philanthropic fundr[illegible] events.



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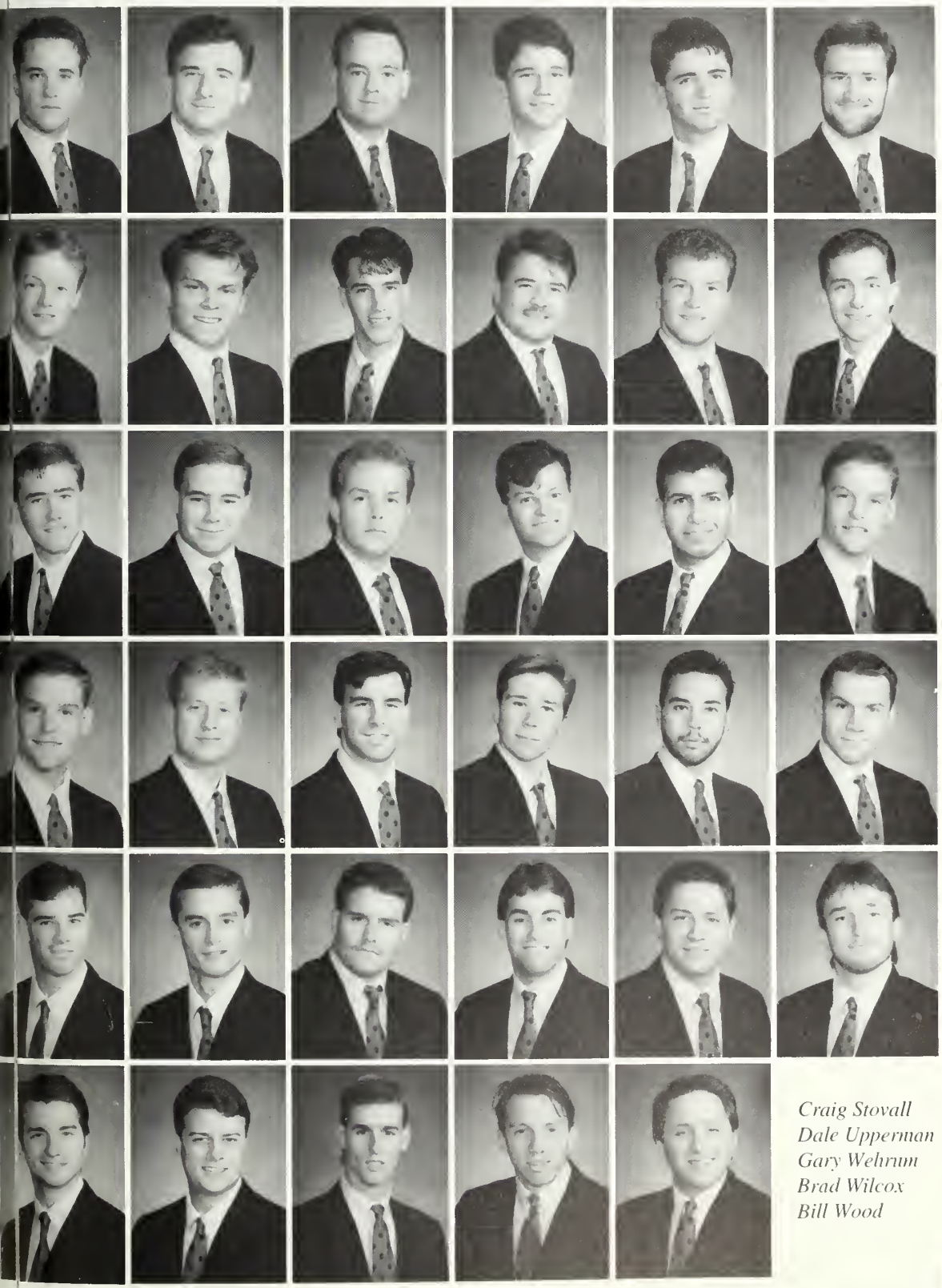
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Christopher Pinkston
Stephen Posey

Dominic Serpico
Nathan Storkroen
Justin Tinsley
Scott Weaver

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Beta Psi chapter of a Kappa Epsilon at Arkan- a State University is the rud sponsor of several philanthropic events. For over forty years, Tau Kappa Epsilon has sponsored "Fingerbowl" with proceeds going to their national philanthropy, St. Jude's Childrens Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. TKE's annual event is Red Car formal.



Todd Aston
Shane Broadway
Barry Blackwell
Daniel Bowlin
Michael Brigance
B.J. Clark

Brad Castleberry
Bryan Cook
Michael Dumas
Jason French
Jason French
Kevin Goldfish

Eric Hager
Tri Herndon
William Ivey
Robert Inabinet
Rami Kridli
Mark Miller

Mike Miller
Timothy McCain
Jim McCollar
Brandon Nutt
Erich Nutt
Ralf Rillhardt

John Rucli
Kelly Rush
Bo Staggs
Jamie Sims
Danny Smith
Glenn Smith

Craig Stovall
Dale Upperman
Gary Wehrum
Brad Wilcox
Bill Wood

Panhellenic Associatio

The Panhellenic Association is composed of national Greek sororities and fraternities at Arkansas State University. It promotes interaction through meetings and other means for the exchange of knowledge. The Panhellenic Association also engages in cooperative educational programs, activities, comm service, and serves as the u voice for the historically Greek organizations on pus.



BACK ROW -(LEFT TO RIGHT)- Curtis Carter, Darrell Williams, and Anthony Hampton. Front Row- (Left to Right)- Phillip Rolle, Ruby Naudeu, and George Harris. Photo by James Morris.



GINA ASHABRANNER, A JUNior delegate of Chi Omega, listens to the meeting in session. Photo by Monica Hughes.

GOVERNING

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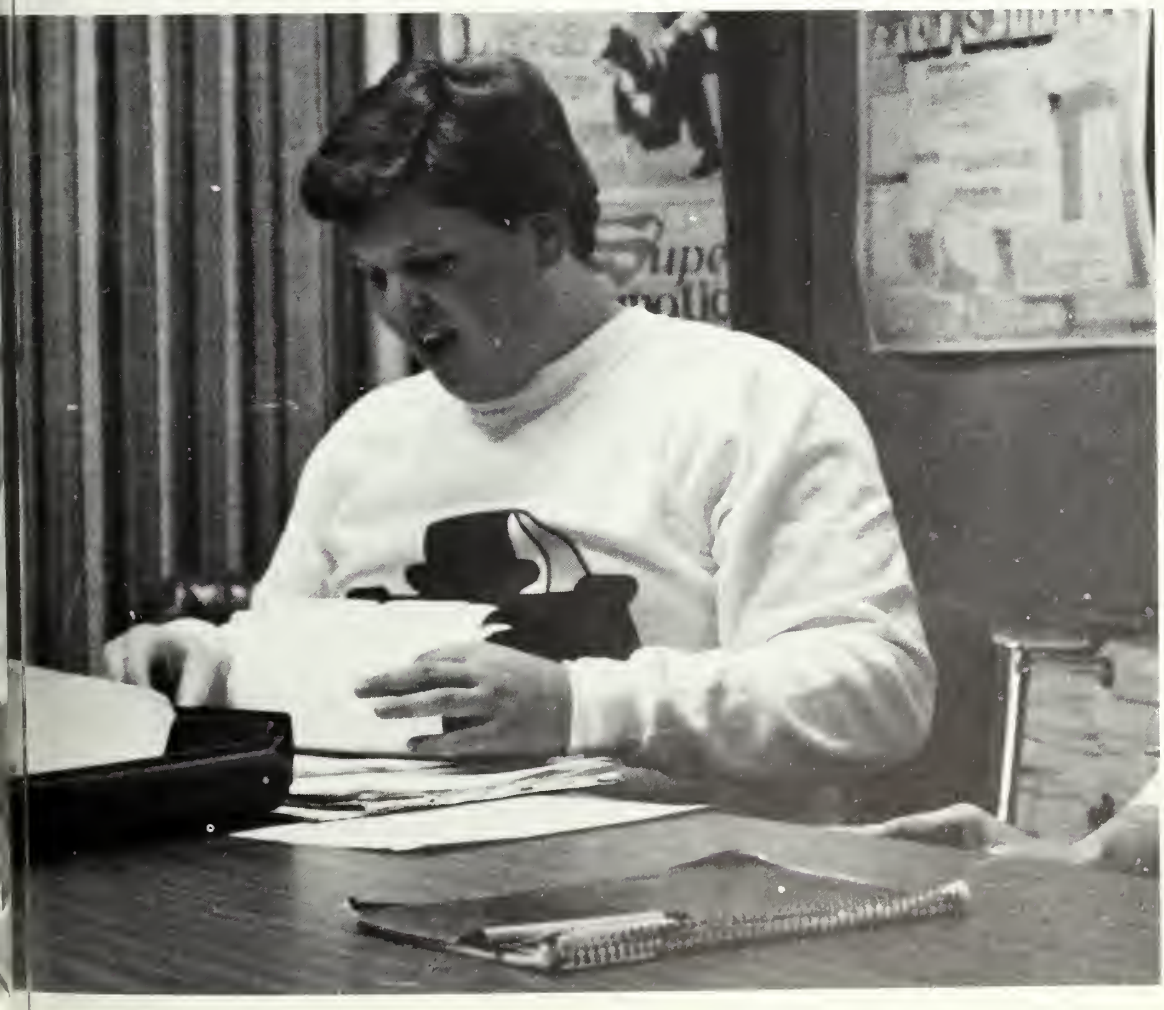
he Greek system is man- by several councils. a fraternal organization on pus is required to belong ne of the governing ncils. The governing es are the Interfraternity ncil, The Panhellenic ncil, and the National nellenic Council of ASU. C is the local governing for the fraternity chap- on campus. Its purpose is evelop and maintain a e cooperative nership between its mem- aternities at all levels, and mote general welfare of reek systems at ASU. The

> *"IFC helps set rules and regulations on rush schedules, and it helps maintain good relations between fraternities on campus."*
>
> *PHILIP FENNELL*

IFC goes over rules and regulations that fraternities must abide by while rush is in session.

NPC is the local governing body of the sororities on campus. NPC is responsible for local Panhellenic operations in accord with the NPC unanimous agreements, policies and procedures. NPC has recently purchased a tape on date rape to educated sororities what to do if they were placed in this situation.

NPHC promotes interaction through joint meetings and other means for the exchange of information. The council also engages in cooperative education programs, activities, community services, and serve as the united voice for the historically black Greek organizations on ASU's campus.



JAY CLARK, REPRESENTING Laubda Chi Alpha, looks over the spring bid list during an IFC meeting. Photo by Monica Hughes.


STATE

VISIONS OF Victory

Sports are a vital part of the ASU campus. The Indians are expanding and growing in every direction. From the enlarged football stadium to the new baseball field, Indian athletes and fans are experiencing some great changes. The basketball team is now in the Sun Belt Conference and our football program is on its way to 1-A. The volleyball team's national recognition grows every year and a girl's golf team has been added to ASU's sports roster. Our new breed of Indians are academically orientated and their visions always lead to victory.

FOOTBALL

1991 INDIAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

		ASU	OPPONET
August 31	Colorado State	24	38
September 7	Northwestern Illinois	3	28
September 14	Northern Illinois	21	22
September 21	Memphis State	21	31
September 28	Louisiana Tech	10	42
October 5	Central Florida	20	31
October 12	Louisiana State	14	70
October 19	Akron	23	28
October 26	Southwest Missouri State	20	37
November 9	Troy State	20	17
November 16	Southwestern Louisiana	13	17



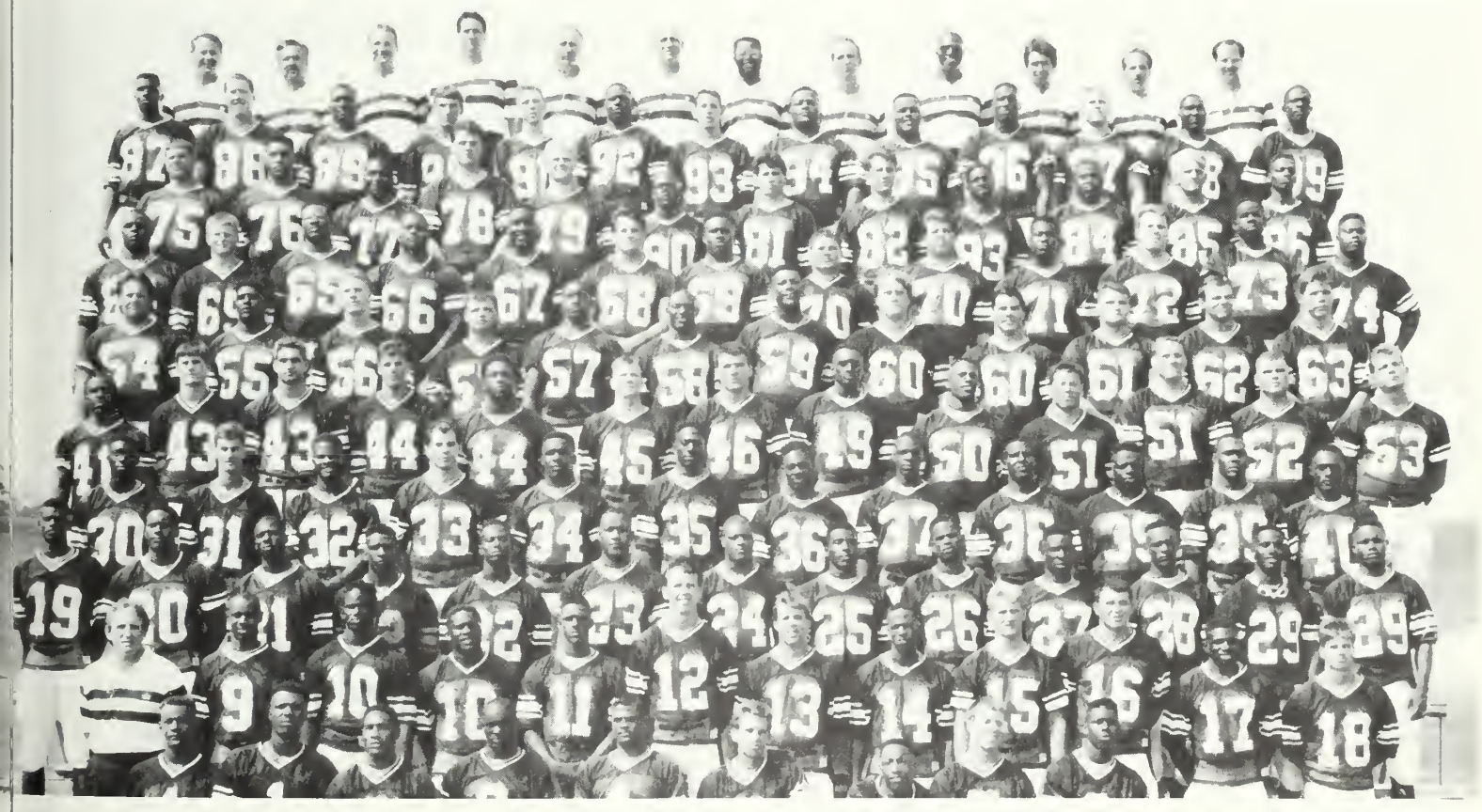
STEVE SMITH #68 AND MARC Hunt # 75, are not quite sure what happened this season!

PROFITABLE MOVE

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tus was declaring our intention to do so- this happened in 1982, at the NCAA convention. Many people supported ASU's plan. Indians began playing a solid 1-A schedule. In the mid 80's Arkansas State took the next step, and left their conference to become an independent football team.

The next few steps included more faculty, a larger stadium and recruitment. ASU must play a schedule of at least sixty percent 1-A schools Arkansas State also had to average 17,000 paid admissions to each home game this year, which we did.

By becoming a 1-A team ASU was easier to market and it appealed to a larger audience which increased ticket sales, and brought more revenue to not just ASU but to Jonesboro. It enhanced recruiting and scheduling, and increased our chance at a bowl game. At bowl games a team is paid for participating, so elligibility was important. It was obvious the move to 1-A is profitable and it was not a new idea -- the move began a decade ago.



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SEASON OPENS ON THE ROAD

The Arkansas State University Indians opened their season on August 31st against the Colorado State Rams. The opening game occurred on the road at Fort Collins, Colorado, in Hughes Stadium. This was the first time the two teams had met on the field and the outcome was not in Arkansas States favor. Colorado was on a seven game winning streak at home and ASU was not the team to stop that streak. Marcus Lawson an ASU linebacker had this to say after the game, "The defense just got real tired. We played pretty good in the second half, but the first half killed us. We just had to keep playing and believe in one another." Although ASU passed for more yards than CSU they came out short in the end. The final score was ASU-24, CSU-38. "We wanted to be sure of making the tackle instead of trying to make the big play" says Phillip Wells a cornerback for ASU.

September 14th the Indians traveled to DeKalb, Illinois, where they once again helped their opponet lengthen a home winning streak. Northern Illinois, home of the Huskies, extended their home winning streak to 14 with a 22-21 victory.



SURROUNDED BY NORTHERN Illinois Huskies, Roy Johnson carries the ball for extra yardage. Photo by Scott Walstrom-Art Photo office of Northern Illinois University.



STACY CROCKETT, A SOPHO more from Dallas Texas plays in ASU's first game of the season against CSU. Photo courtesy of Colorado State University Sports Information.







JERROLD

Jerrold Seymore scored on a 50- yard punt return in the second quarter of the NIU game on September 14. ASU had not scored on a punt return since 1975. Seymore is a redshirt freshman from Memphis Tenn.

LARRY HARRIS, A SENIOR FROM Memphis, led the team in rushing during the 1990 season. In the right corner, teammate Britt Eads intimidates Colorado State. Photo courtesy of Colorado State Sports Information.

SOUTHERN RIVALS

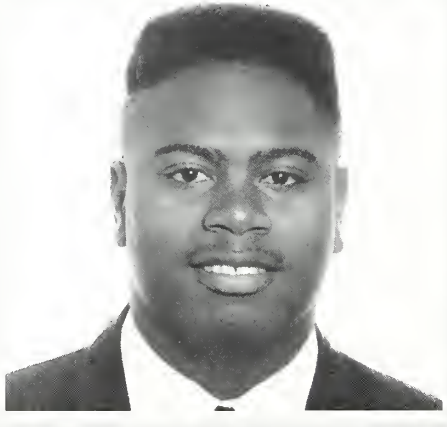
The Indians played their first game in the newly expanded Indian Stadium on September 7, 1991, against Northwestern Louisiana. ASU had to average 17,000 paid admissions in the new Indian stadium to qualify for Division 1-A status in football.

Northwestern Louisiana was the last team ASU defeated in October of 1990. They were not to be the first team ASU defeated this season. Although ASU did score three points on their opening drive, they still came out short in the end. The final score: ASU-3, NSU-28.

Former Indian Elroy Brown sang the national anthem before A-State's home opener. The 20,000 fans present set a record for the largest crowd to ever attend an ASU home football game.

ASU traveled to Memphis on September 21 to take on the Tigers. Memphis State is ASU's oldest rival, this season we faced them for the 42nd time. ASU's overall edge in the series is 20-16-5. Sixteen Indian players list the Memphis area as home. The final outcome ASU-21, MSU-31.

On October 12, the Indians traveled to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where they took on the Louisiana State Tigers. The crowd of 62,024, was the second largest A-State has ever played before. The largest was 67,459 for a 1982 game against Alabama in Birmingham. The Indians scored twice during the game. Roy Johnson's touchdown passes of 84 yards to Kendricke Bullard and 80 yards to Blake Dennison were two of the nine longest in ASU history. The final score ASU-14, LSU-70.



BRIAN

Brian Allen a sophomore from Dermott made 21 tackles and a quarterback sack during his first two starts of the season. He was named the defensive player of the week against NSU. "All you have to do is work hard, and be willing to put the time in and pray." - Brian Allen.



TERRY MOHAJIR, A SENIOR from Overland Park, Kansas,takes a break during the Memphis State game. MSU is ASU's oldest rival, this year marked the 42nd time the teams have met.

KENNY INGRAM,#65, WAS named Most Improved Defensive Lineman during the spring practice. Here he tackles a NW Louisiana Demon in Indian Stadium.





ROY JOHNSON CARRIES THE ball in front of his hometown crowd. Johuson graduated from Hillcrest High school in Whitehaven.
All photos by James Morris.

BEING REDSHIRTED

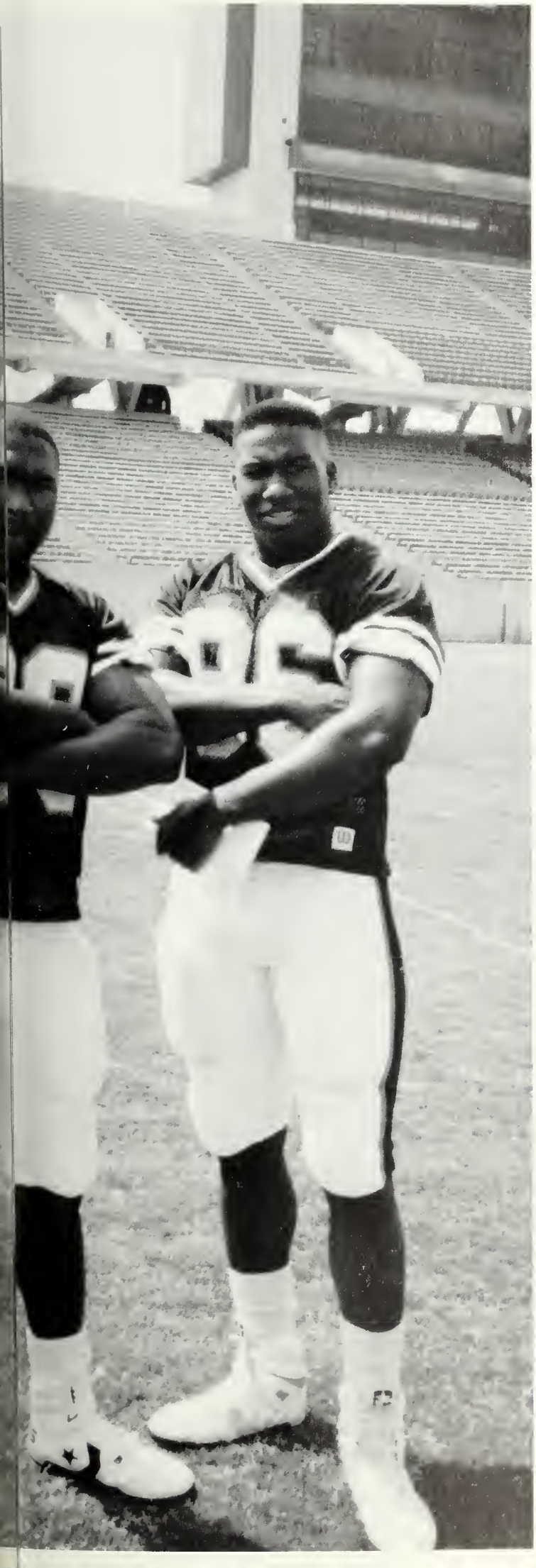
An essential part of any college football program is redshirting. Being redshirted as a freshman means no playing time, but a lot of practice time! Even so, most freshman want to be redshirted, this gives them an opporrtunity to get adjusted to college life without having to worry about varsity performance. Being redshirted does not mean missing out on any of the action. In addition, being redshirted gives a player an extra year of eligibility. In the 1991 season, Arkansas State had nearly twenty entering freshmen that received the common title "redshirted".

Another type of redshirting is medical redshirt. If a player is injured during a particular season he becomes eligible for a medical redshirt if he has not been previously redshirted. Also the injury must occur before the half-way point of the season. Fred Wilson, #24, a junior from Helena sustained a torn hamstring during the first half of the '90 season. Wilson had played as a true freshman; therefore, he was eligible for a medical redshirt his sophomore year. Wilson says,"Getting hurt and having to be redshirted last season was a real disappointment. I had practiced hard and was ready to play. As for my education the redshirt year was beneficial."



DESOTO DIXON, #27, AND JESsie Miller, #69, were both redshirted this season, but both players traveled to away games with the team.







JIMBO

Jimbo Griffin a junior tight end from Jacksonville made a rare catch in the La Tech game. He caught a 12-yard pass from Roy Johnson with 13:31 left in the first half. He also added another 16-yard catch in the same half. He was the first tight end since the 1989 season to catch a pass.



ROY JAMES A REDSHIRTED freshman from Lonsdale is becoming familiar with many new things. Here he gets his yearly team photo taken. Photo by Lori Brantly.

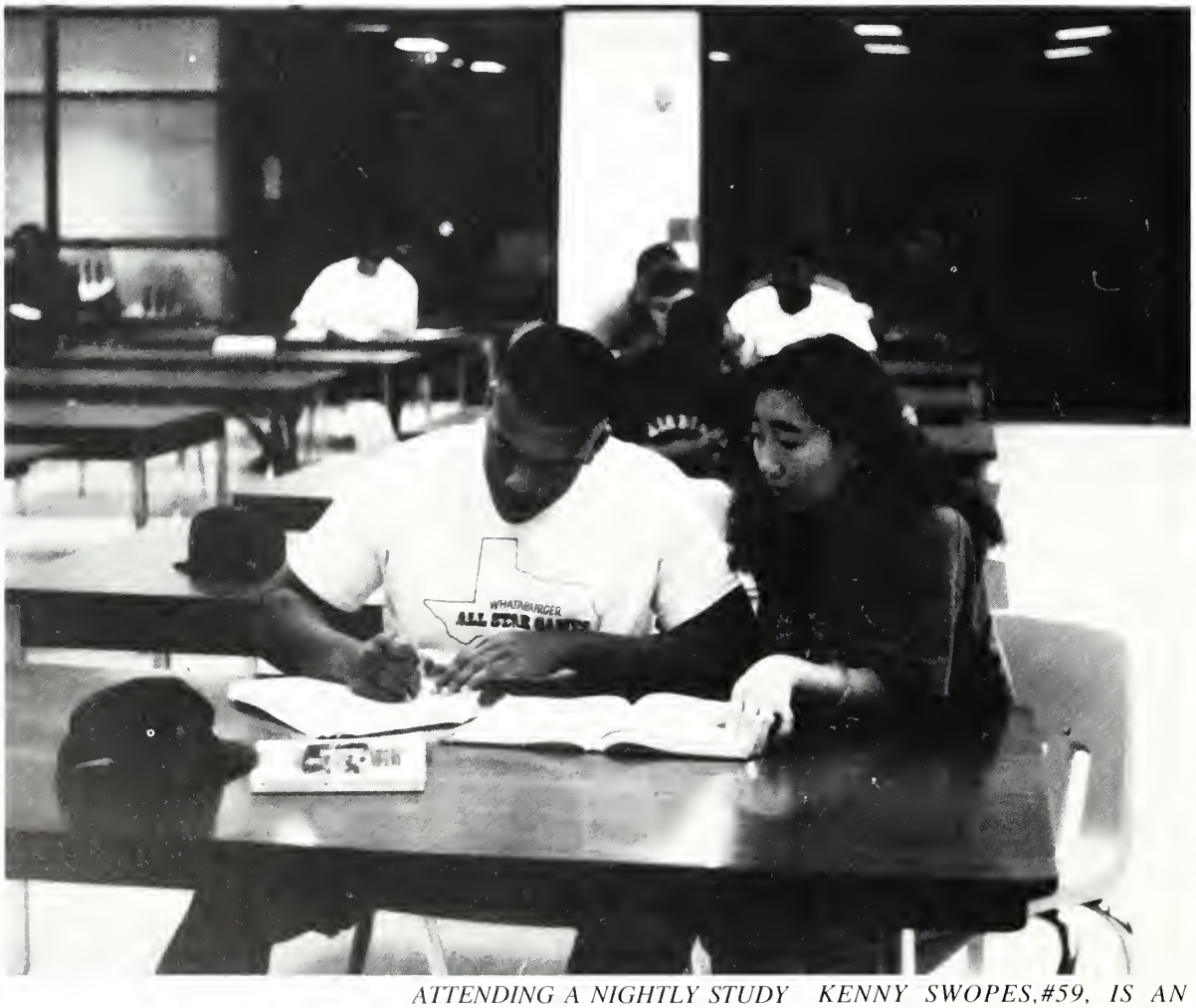
MARCUS WILLIAMS,#96, WAS redshirted this year but being redshirted certainly does not mean being excluded. Marcus stands with starting defensive tackle Ken Caffey.

INEVITABLE

STUDY HALL

An inevitable part of any good college football program is study hall. Attending a nightly study hall is mandatory for all true freshmen and any player with a grade point average lower than 2.0. Also any player who attended summer school must put in six hours of study hall a week. Freshmen must attend study hall Monday through Thursday for one and a half hours a night. Upperclassmen may put their six hours in any time as long as they do not skip class or practice to do so. Although most players would agree study hall is an inconvenience, they also realize the benefits. Study hall forces players to take time out and study more than just football plays!

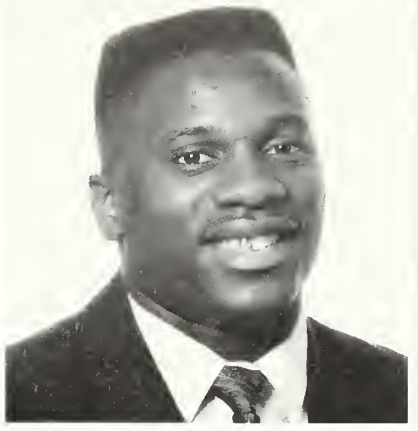
Kenny Swopes, an electrical engineering major from Helena, says this about study hall, " Sometimes sitting in the study hall room was a waste of time, because there are no reference books and no computers or typewriters. Lots of times I would sit in the study hall room for an hour and a half then have to do my real studying in the library." Kenny Simmons, from Memphis, says this,"There were never enough tutors to go around and none of the tutors could help in upperlevel classes."



ATTENDING A NIGHTLY STUDY hall is mandatory for all true freshmen. Reggie Jackson receives extra attention from a math tutor. Photo by Monica Hughes.

KENNY SWOPES,#59, IS AN electrical engineering major from Helena. Kenny plays offensive tackle.





ROY

Senior quarterback Roy Johnson became A-States all time leader in total offense against LSU. He surpassed the 2,000 mark in total offense against Southwest MO. He is the first player in ASU history to reach the 2,000-yard mark.



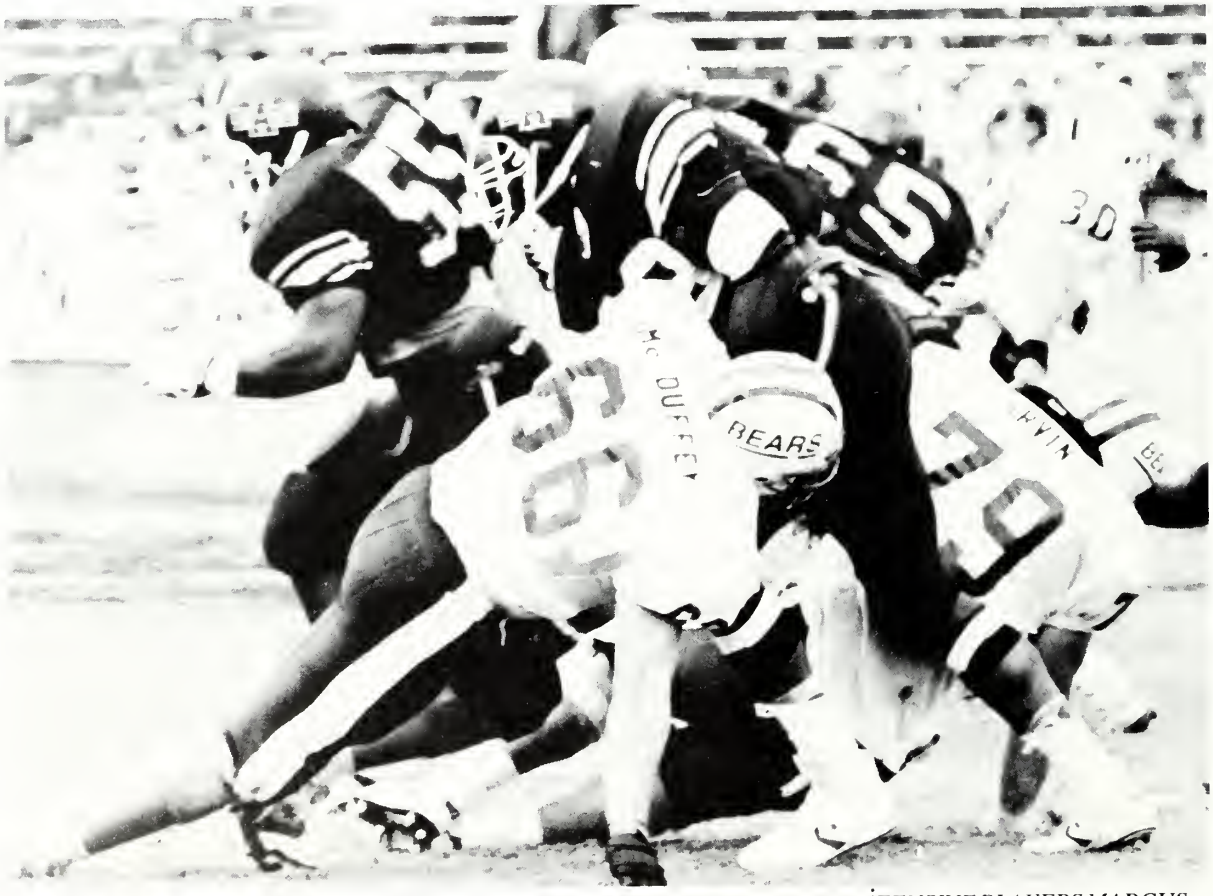
STUDY HALL PLAYS A BIG part in the schedule of a football player. Here (front to back) Stephan Stewart, Romarcus Thomas, Derrick Tolbert, Varko Williams and Maurice Harris put in some of their mandatory six hours a week. Photo by Monica Hughes

DOUBLE INJURIES

Homecoming for ASU was October 26. It rained the first half of the game but that did not stop Roy Johnson from connecting with Kendricke Bullard on an 80 yard touchdown pass during the Tribe's first play from scrimmage. Johnson rushed for 115 yards and one touchdown and completed 13 of 34 passes for 230 yards and another score. His 345 yards in total offense is the third-best single-game total in school history. Johnson is the first player in Arkansas State history to reach the 2,000-yard mark. Johnson had 345 yards in offense giving him 2,269 on the season.

The Indians who have run out of the Triple-Shoot, Wishbone and Broken Bone formations this season, lined up in the I for the first time since Bill Davidson was the Indian coach in 1971-78.

ASU's defensive unit suffered another setback when two junior starters- end Kenny Ingram and strong safety Elshon Richmond- suffered season-threatening shin injuries on the same play late in the first quarter. Richmond, from Pine Bluff, broke a major bone in his right shin and missed the remainder of the season. He underwent surgery and was hospitatlized for four days. Ingram, from Memphis, was diagnosed as having a bruised shin and could return in time for the Tribe's game against Troy State. Both players had to be carried off the field, "I've never seen anything like that, we lose two of our top defensive players on the same play. It's the freakiest thing I've ever seen," says Coach Kincaid.



DEFENSIVE PLAYERS MARCUS Lawson,#55, Kenny Ingram,#65, and Cedric Buckley, #39.

PHILLIP WELLS, #23, A senior tackles a SW Missouri Bear during the Homecoming game. All photos by Monica Hughes.





ELSHON

Elshon Richmond, a stron g safety started in every game of the season until his injury during the Homecoming game. He is a top player who is high on the team tackle chart. Elshon was named to the Athletic Director's Academic Honor Roll for fall 1990 and spring 1991. Elshon is a pre-law major from Pine Bluff.



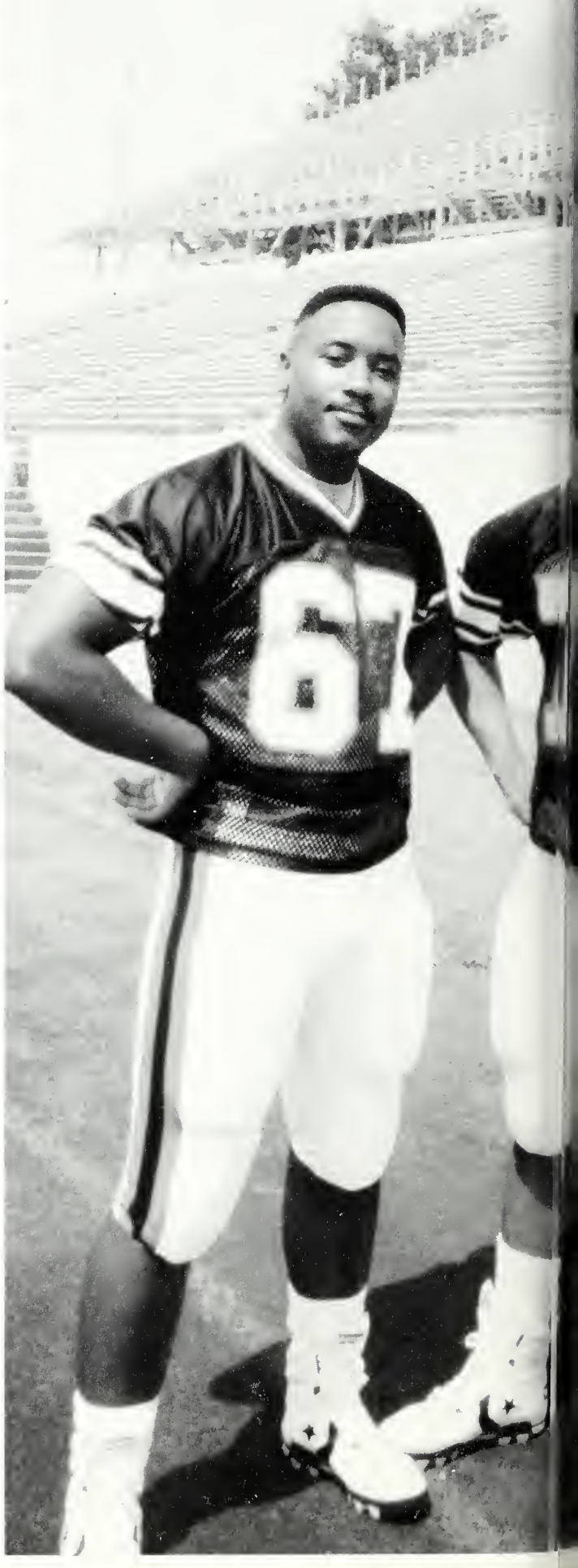
ELSHON RICHMOND, A JR. from Pine Bluff, is carried to an awating ambulance after breaking a bone in his lower leg during the Homecoming game.



BRANDON LUELLEN, #25, WAS named Most Improved Offensive Back during the spring practice.



DERRICK TONEY A SENIOR from Memphis tackles a Southwest Missouri Bear in Indian Stadium. Photo by Monica Hughes.



ERIC TATE, #67, A SENIOR FROM Pine Bluff and Andre Coleman, #76, a senior from Lake Village both have had successful college football careers at ASU.

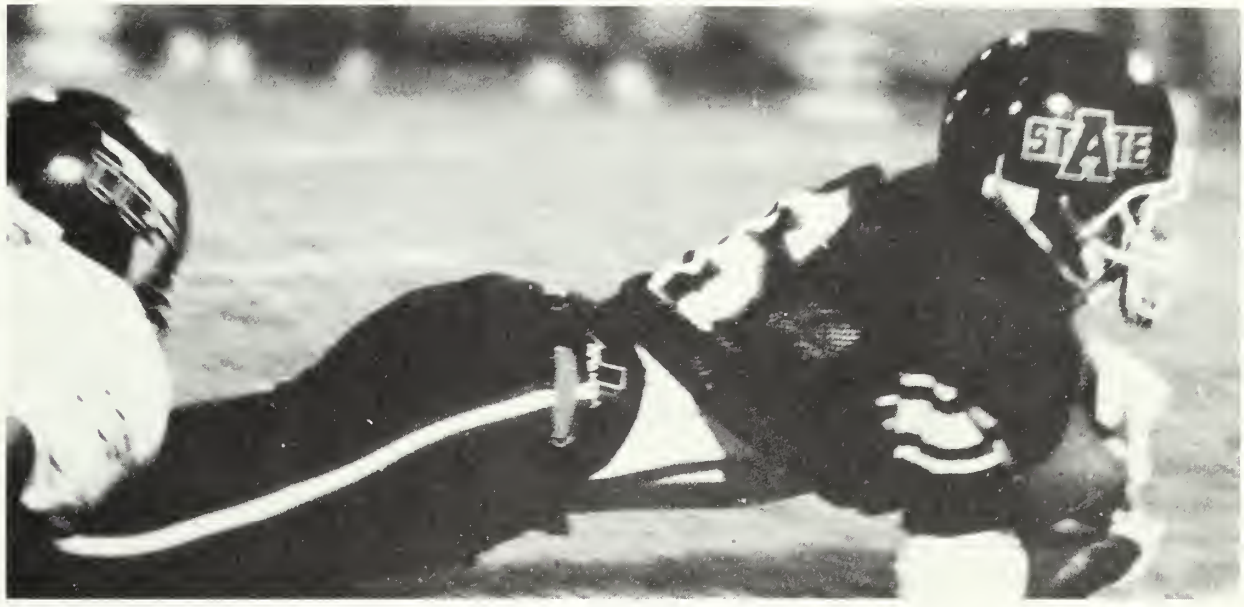


DOMINATED SCORING

ASU's second home game was September 28 against Louisiana Tech. Indian placekicker, Ryan Jose, from Bartlett, Tennessee, tied his career best with a 41-yard field goal with 54 seconds left in the half. Jose also had a 41-yard field goal his freshman year against Ole Miss. The final score ASU-10, La Tech-42.

The very next weekend on Saturday, October 5, ASU hosted Central Florida. Indian fans thought they had a win for sure when ASU led 14-3 at the half. But Central Florida dominated the second half scoring. The exciting game ended with the final score ASU-20, Central Florida-31.

On October 19 Arkansas State played the University of Akron in Akron. The Zips returned the opening kick off ninety- seven yards for a touchdown and held the Indians for the 28-23 win at the Rubber Bowl. "I thought we played a pretty good football game. We had a chance to win the game, and that's all you can ask for. Except for a couple of big plays on their part, it was a pretty even game," says head coach Al Kincaid.



STACY CROCKETT REACHES FOR the extra yardage against Central Florida in Indian Stadium. Photo by James Morris.



RYAN

Ryan Jose a junior from the Memphis suburbs of Bartlett Tenn. has quietly put together a string of twenty-three straight extra point kicks. That is the third longest string in ASUhistory. Scott Roper made forty-six in a row over the 86-87 season and Joe Duren hit thirty-three straight in 73-74. With 117 career points Jose is fourth on the Indians all time kick scoring list.

LONG AWAITED VICTORY

The Indians broke a losing steak that they had endured since October 6, 1990, on November 9, 1991 . Over a year of losses finally resulted in a win for the Tribe against Troy State in Indian Stadium . The last play of the game was the deciding play, ASU was ahead but Troy State completed what appeared to be a Troy State touchdown pass but because of an illegal receiver penalty against Troy State the game could not end on a penalty. The Trojans tried the pass again but luckily for the Indians, senior Derrick Toney from Memphis intercepted the pass to secure the win for the Indians. "When the guy came down with the ball the first time all I could think was it can't happen again," Toney said. "When I saw the flag I knew they couldn't do it twice in a row. On the second pass, I just grabbed it and held on. That has to be the biggest interception of my life." Earlier in the game Roy Johnson had scored the game winning touchdown from one yard out. "I knew I had to punch it in ,and I told Coach (Al Kincaid) that I thought I could make it," said Johnson, who had eighty-two yards rushing on the day. "That was the biggest touchdown of my life." Coach Al Kincaid had this to say after the Tribe's first win of the season, "I told them I was happy for them because they've been through hell this year, I don't think anybody knows how frustrating and disappointing it is for the players becuase they are the ones that hear all the comments. Now we have something to show for all the hard work we've put into this season." The final score: ASU-20, TSU-17.

Arkansas State ended their season at home against Southwestern Louisiana with a loss the final score, ASU 17, SWL 13.Sophomore Frederick Boone from Collerville, started the game as quarterback. The defense had its best performance of the year forcing five turnovers. The Tribe ended the season 1-10.



CONTROVERSY AROSE AFTER this play by #82 Chad McWhirter.







One of ASU's most consistant players this season was Derrick Toney, a senior from Memphis. During ASU's win over Troy State Derrick intercepted a pass to secure the win for the Tribe. The next weekend against Southwestern Louisiana he made two significant interceptions.

DERRICK



DEVIN PETZOLDT A JUNIOR from Hillsboro, Missouri finally has a reason to smile when the Indians beat Troy State.

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN ERIC TATE, #67, and Britt Eads, #61, block for Roy Johnson, #10. All photos by Monica Hughes.

ASU'S NEW HEAD COACH RAY Perkins at a press conference. Photo by James Morris.

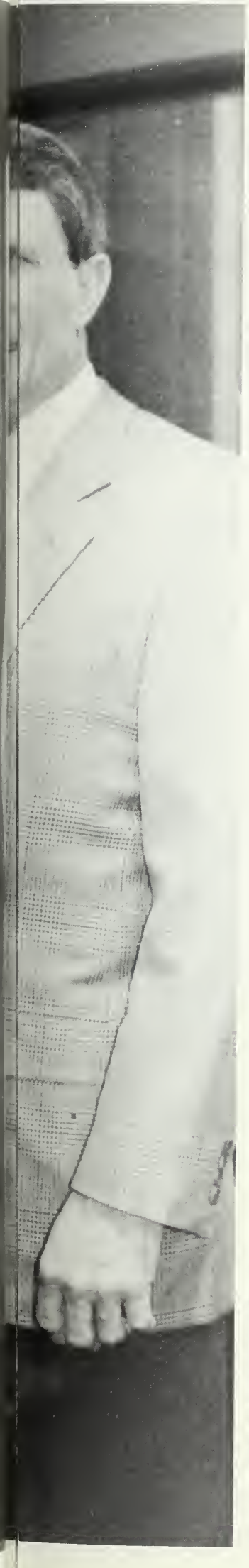




FOOTBALL PLAYERS JACK DOLlarhide (left) and Kendricke Bullard on media day.



RAY PERKINS GETS TO KNOW one of his new football players, Fred Wilson. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



COACHING SUCCESS

After Al Kincaids dismissal after a long 1991 football season the search began for a new Indian head coach. The search was long and hard, with a lot of controversy, but the final choice seems to be great. Ray Perkins was chosen in February of 1992 to be the new head football coach at ASU. A- State was extremely lucky to land someone with the background and experience that Perkins has.

Ray Perkins comes to Arkansas State University as no stranger to success. He enjoyed a successful career as a player at both the college and professional level and has gained success in his coaching endeavors.

Perkins was a wide receiver at the University of Alabama and caught 63 passses for 908 yards and nine touchdowns during his career. While at Alabama he helped the Crimson Tide win three Southeastern Conference titles, a National Championship in 1964, and a Co-National Championship along with Michigan State University, in 1965. In 1966 Perkins was a consensus All-American and SEC Player of theYear.

Perkins also set receiving records in post-seaon action while in college. He had 159 yards receiving in the 1966 Orange Bowl and 178 receiving yards in the 1967 Sugar Bowl, both against the University of Nebraska.

Perkins was then drafted by the Baltimore Colts. He caught 93 passes and 11 touchdowns during his professional career. He also played in two Super Bowls with the Colts.

In 1973, after his career with the Colts was over, Perkins went to Mississippi State University to be the receivers coach. He then spent the next four years as the New England Patriots' receivers coach before becoming the offensive coordinator for the San Diego Chargers in 1978.

In 1979 Perkins landed his first head coaching position with the New York Giants. He guided the Giants to their first playoff appearance in 18 years.

Perkins then returned to the University of Alabama as head coach to succeed Paul "Bear" Bryant, who holds the record for the most victories as a college coach.

Perkins left Alabama in 1987 to become head coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.



BRAD WALTERS,STEVE SMITH, Marc Hunt, and Britt Eads (left to right) on media day.

VOLLEYBALL

1991 ASU LADY INDIAN VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 6-7	Arkansas State Invitational	Oct. 17	Oral Roberts	Nov. 19	Murray St.
		Oct. 18-19	Arkansas State	Nov. 20	Southeast Missouri State
Sept. 13-14	Eastern Illinois Tournament	Oct. 26	DePaul		
Sept. 20-21	Memphis State Classic	Oct. 26	Murray State	Nov. 29-30	Albutruke Tourname
		Oct. 26	DePaul		
Sept. 27-28	UAB Blazer Invitational			Dec. 5-7	NCAA and WIVC Tournam
		Oct. 29	Memphis State		
Oct. 4-5	KFC-Pepsi	Nov. 1-2	New Orleans Tournament		
Oct. 6	Arkansas Little Rock	Nov. 8-9	Arkansas Little Rock Tournament		
Oct. 11-13	Sun Belt Conference Mini-series	Nov. 15-17	Sun Belt Conference		



MARGIE KOLAT, #5, A FRESHman from Chicago Ridge, Illinois, had 45 digs in the Indians opening tournament.Photo by James Morris.

TALENTED MIXTURE

The ASU Lady Indians eyball team came into the season with a lot of con- ce, but why shouldn't ASU has won three ght American South erence championships. have an overall record 23-15 for the last three ns. They have a confer- record of 40-1 over the last three years. ASU has led the nation two of the last three years in winning streaks. And their head Coach, Chris Poole, has been named American South Coach of the Year for the last three seasons. It is obvious the team has a lot of talent and the 1991 team enlarged the records. Even though only three starting players returned, the new players fit in quickly and picked up the slack left by former players. Coach Chris Poole says, " Although we have so many new faces, we have a nice mixture of experience and youth." Poole is in his fifth season as head coach at ASU. Melissa Aldrich, a 1991 graduate of William and Mary, is in her first year on the staff of ASU.

One of the obvious assests to this years team was Cyndi Rhone, a senior from California. During the 1990 sesason she started in forty-seven matches and lead the team in kills. Jo Beth Carmack also started in 47 games and led the team in assists. With returners like that who could lose?



1991 INDIAN VOLLYBALL TEAM IS KNEELING FROM LEFT: CYNDI RHONE, MICHELLE HALL, AMIE BRINKLEY, MARGIE KOLAT, ning from left: Head Coach Chris Poole, Michelle Burtt, Amy Rengers, April Devine, Jo Beth Carmack, and Assistant Coach Melissa Aldrich. Photo urtesy of Sports Information.

NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED

The Lady Indians opened their 1991 season at the Arkansas State Invitational. They came in second, Cyndi Rhone led ASU with 21 kills and 19 digs. Jo Beth Carmack had 10 kills and 10 digs.

Next the Lady Indians traveled to the Eastern Illinois Tournament. Once again Cyndi Rhone played a great tournament with 77 kills. They beat Loyola in first round action. The Indians came in second overall in the tournament.

The tribe participated in the Sun Belt Conference Mini-series over the weekend of October 11-13. Participating in the series was: ASU, Lamar, New Orleans, Southwestern Illinois, Texas-Pan-America , and Louisiana Tech. ASU clinched the homecourt advantage with a win over Texas-Pan-Am.

The volleyball Lady Indians have had a season for all of Arkansas State to be proud . Their national recognition is outstanding for a school our size and that recognition is rapidly growing.



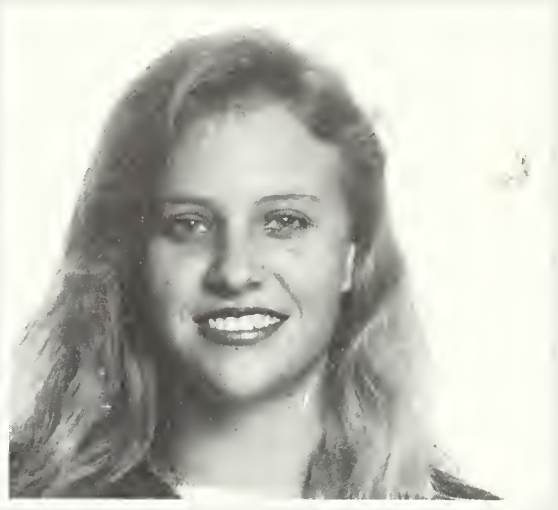




CYNDI RHONE A SENIOR from Yorba Linda, Cali., was named a Sun Belt Player of the Week.

HEAD COACH CHRIS POOLE is in his fifth season as head coach at ASU. He has been named the Sun Belt Conference Coach of the Year for the past three seasons. All photos by James Morris.





CYNDI

Cyndi Rhone a senior from Yorba Linda, California, was selected as the Sun Belt Conference player of the week for the week of September 18, 1991. In three matches she had 56 kills, 55 digs, and 13 aces. She was an All American South Conference pick in the '90 season and was named to the Women's Invitational Volleyball Championship all -tournament team.

MARGIE KOLAT A FRESHMAN from Chicago Ridge, Ill. was a big asset to the 1991 volleyball team.

"Sometimes people think that just because we are a so-called minor sport, we spend less time in the gym. We have a strong commitment and it shows."



COACH POOLE



MICHELLE HALL, #20, A JUNIOR from Halstead, Kansas blocks the ball in one of ASU's many wins in the Convocation Center. All photos by James Morris.



NUMBER 12, JO BETH CARMACK is one of ASU's biggest assets. She was named the Sun Belt Conference player of the week on Nov. 5, 1991.



VOLLEYBALL

POWERHOUSE

The women's volleyball program has compiled more wins, 123, over the last three years than any other program in the country.

The Lady Indians have accounted for more wins than volleyball powerhouses Penn State, 114 wins, or the University of California at Los Angles, 100 wins, according to figures recently announced by the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

Discipline and hard work as well as great recruits are the secret to success for Arkansas State University says coach Chris Poole.

"We have some strict rules during the season," he said. "We practice two to three hours a day, and our girls have a great volleyball background."

The Lady Indians are currently ranked 13th in the 108-team South Region. ASU has held steady after being tied for 13th with Sam Houston State. ASU's highest ranking came in 1989 when it posted a 43-6 season record and was ranked ninth in the South Region.

"This lets me know that the time and effort, both mine and the girls', are worth the effort," Poole said. "Sometimes people think that just because we are a so-called minor sport, we spend less time in the gym. We have a strong commitment, and it shows."

Poole has created a winning program, 135-20 since 1988, without the assistance of a major recruiting program.

We get some junior college players and then look for girls who are good volleyball players," he said. " The big schools are going to get the great athletes, so we look for those with a good volleyball background.

"This gives us a start in recuriting, but it's still not easy." he said. "It gives us a foot in the door, but we still have to get people here." The team is ready to step too the next level of competition, Poole said. He said all his team needs is a little support.

"There were 50 schools last year averaging over 1,000 in attendance while we were averaging anywhere from 50 to 200 at our home games," he said. "I'm pretty sure we're in the top 50 programs in the coutry."

Poole said the budgets for the top schools are also higher than that of ASU.

Texas Tech, a Southwest Conference shcool, has a budget three to five times the budget of the Lady Indians, Poole said.

Story by Kyle Partain.



APRIL DEVINE, #30, A SEINIOR from Westlake Village, California sacrifices for the ball.

BASKETBALL

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1991-1992

NOVEMBER
14 Holland (Exhibition)

20 Arkansas Express (Exhibition)

23 Middle Tennessee State

26 Southwest Missouri State

30 Arkansas-Little Rock

DECEMBER
3 Houston

7 Appalachian State

13 Runnin' Joe Classic
Southern vs. South Carolina St.
ASU vs. Nicholls St.

14 Runnin' Joe Classic
Consolation
Championship

17 Mississippi

21 Arkansas-Little Rock

31 Murray State

JANUARY
4 Southern Mississippi

9 Southwestern Louisiana

13 St. Louis

16 New Orleans

18 Lamar

21 Western Kentucky

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COREY COLE SCRAMBLES PAST his opponet at the Convocation Center. Photo by James Morris.

TOUGH ACT TO FOLLOW

The 1990-1991 men's tball season will be re-pered as Arkansas States est basketball season so Arkansas State bosted a record, this represents ost victories in ASU's y. A-State finished as ampion of the Ameri-outh Conference with ecord. It was the first e basketball title for an team in seventeen years. shared with New Orleans the designation as the winningest team in the league. The Indians lost in the semifinals of the conference tournament by two points to the eventual winner, Louisianna Tech. The Indians achieved a winning record for the sixth straight season- something that has been done only once previously (1961-62 through 1966-67) in ASU's sixty-four year recorded basketball history. This season could break the record and extend the streak to seven seasons. The Indians played in the National Invitational Tournament, advancing to the quarterfinals. For the fourth straight time in the league's four year existence, A-State led the American South Conference in attendance proving once again how supportive Indian fans are. Theaverage home attendance was 6270. ASU went 13-0 at the convocation center- they never disappointed their home crowd! Head Coach Nelson Catalina was chosen as American South Conference Coach of the Year. Coach Catalina is currently in his 8th season as Head Coach at ASU. Coach Catalina proved he ia a great sport by promising the Tribe the privlege of cutting his hair if they won five of their last seven games-they won all seven and Catalina received his third player haircut!



FIRST ROW (FROM LEFT): Tyrone Hall, Fred Shepherd. Second Row: Brian Reaves, Head coach Nelson Catalina, Corey Cole. Third Row: Kyle Freeman, Andrew Evans. Fourth row: David Bass, Vernall Cole, Mike Philpot, Gary Wehrum. Fifth Row: Dallas Spears, Patrick Schueck, Robert Smith-Lee. Sixth Row: Jay Cook, Anthony Allen, Paul Turlais, Andy Benson. Seventh Row: Graduate assistant Craig Koppelman Manager Corey Anderson, Part-time assistant Blake Mackey. Back row: Managers John Cullen and Mark Greeen.

PRE-SEASON CONFIDENCE

"Last year we had offensive and defensive balance- a good chemistry," says Nelson Catalina head coach at ASU, "But we lost seventy percent of that offense, and our biggest question mark is who will take up all that slack." Catalina put a lot of confidence in two of his returning starters : forward center Fred Shepherd and point guard Brian Reeves. The freshman class contained a group that Catalina believes will be looked back on one day " as the best recruiting class ever at ASU." They included guards: Andrew "Smokey" Evans (6-3), Vernall Cole (6-4), and Kyle Freeman (6-1), and forwards: Dallas Spears (6-8), and Patrick Schueck (6-7). "It's going to be interesting to say the least," said Catalina before the season started. "We have a really challenging schedule-better than we had in awhile- and a much more challenging situation personnel wise." Catalina wen t into the season confident and his new team did not let him down.

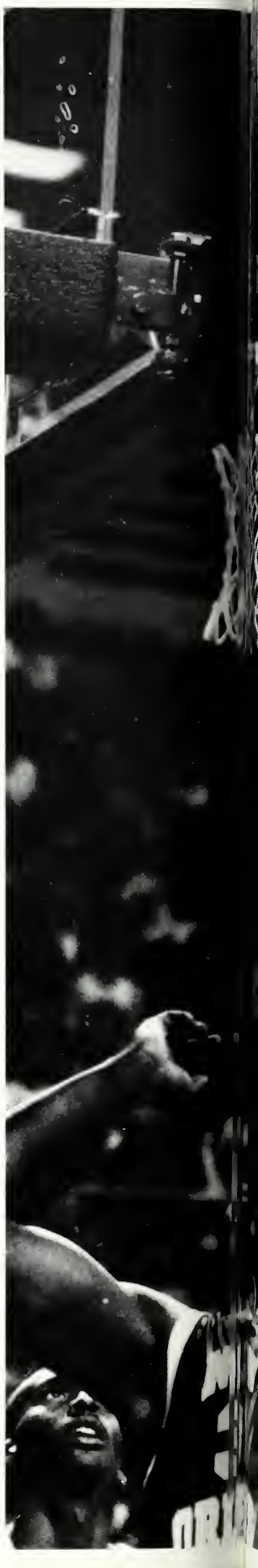
The Indians played an exhibition game November 14 against Holland and another on November 20 against Arkansas Express. They opened their season on Saturday, November 23 at the Convocation Center against Middle Tennessee State. They lost by one point, 60-61. Tyrone Hall was the leading scorer with 17 points and he and Fred Shepherd tied in rebounds with 10 a piece.

The Indians next game was November 26 against Southwest Missouri State in Springfield, Missouri. They once again lost by one point 69-70. Fred Shepherd scored a game high 19 points and made seven rebounds.

The Indians kept their enthusiasm and captured their first win on November 30 against Arkansas-Little Rock at the Convocation Center. The game was televised live on KAIT-TV and KASN. The final score- ASU-65, UALR-60.



MIKE PHILPOT SAVES THE BALL for the Indians. Photo by Monica Hughes.



FRED SHEPHERD, A RETURNING starter, jumps for the rebound.



FRED

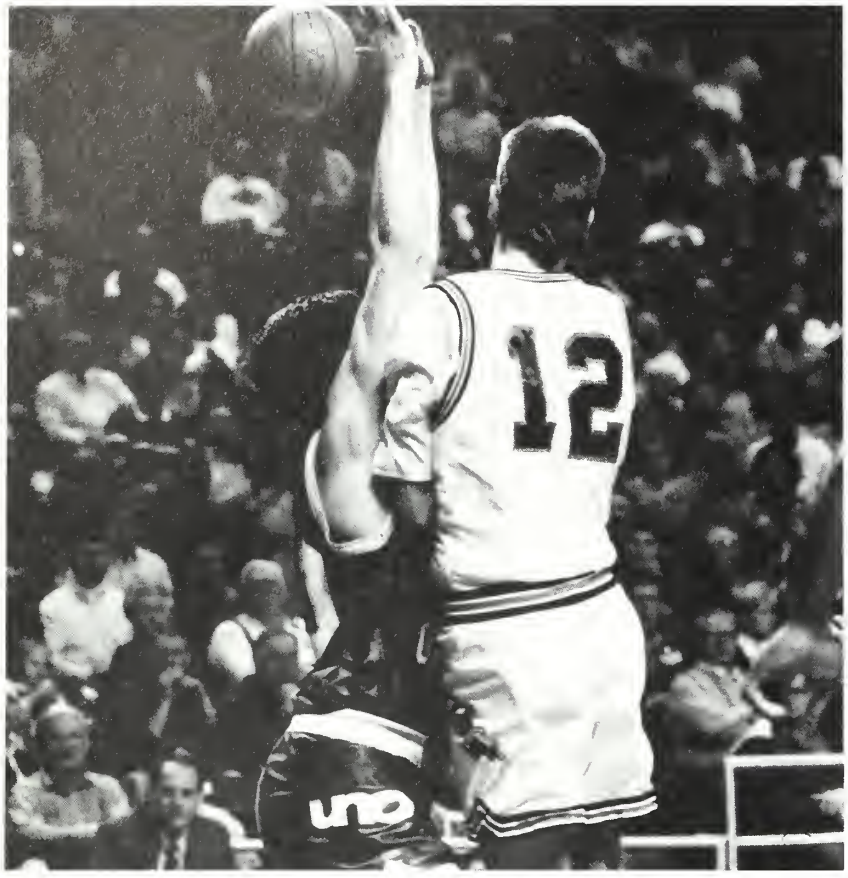
Fred Shepherd is a 6-6 junior forward from Marked Tree. He leads the team in field goal percentage, rebounding, blocked shots, and dunks. He established ASU records for most dunks in a season and career. His major is business management.

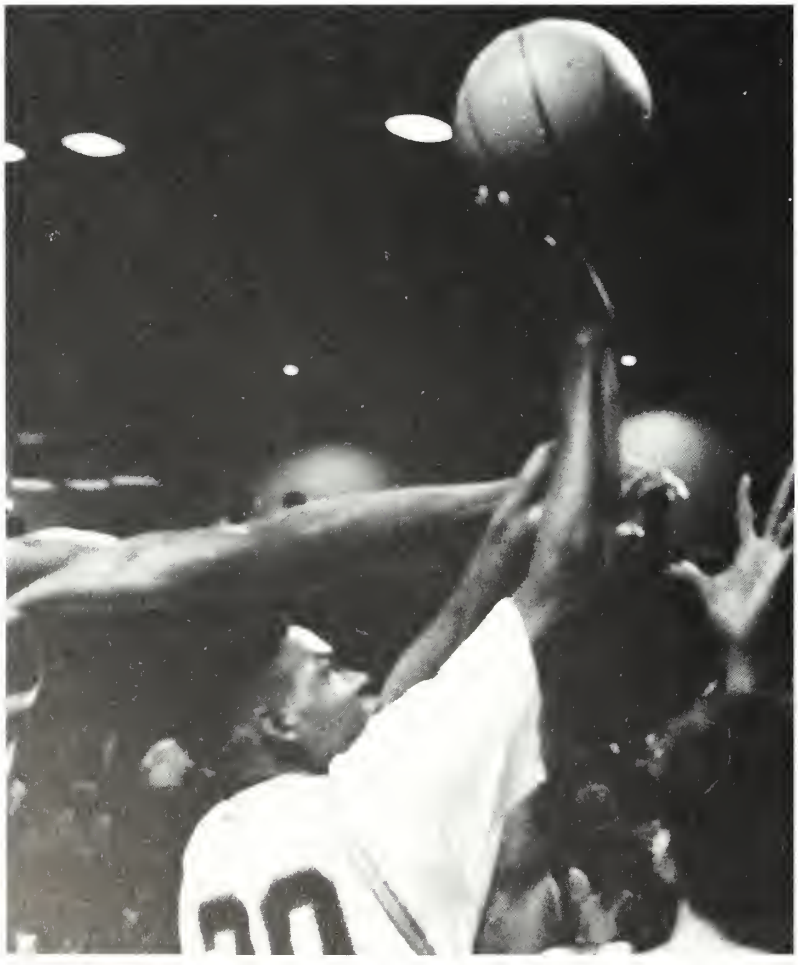


HEAD COACH NELSON Catalina consults an assist during a game.

JAY COOK, #24, AND ANTHONY Allen, #23, block their opponets shot.

BRIAN REAVES JUMPS FOR the block in the Convocation Center.







FRED SHEPHERD, #30, SHOOTS the ball above his opponets. All photos by James Morris.

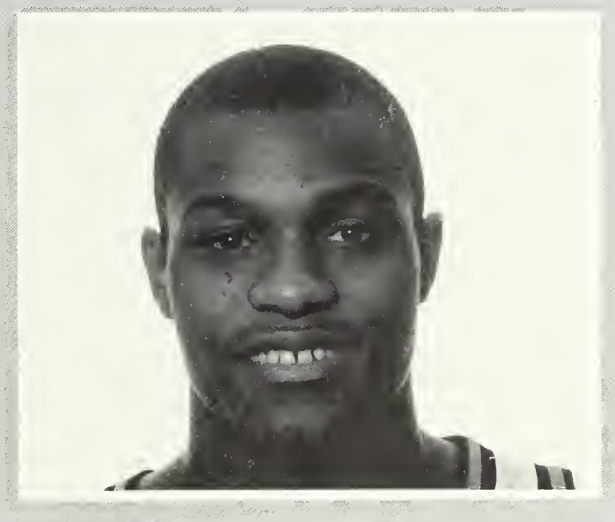


TURN AROUND

December started in a less than ecouraging way for the Indians but the Tribe would not be discouraged. On December third the team traveled to Houston where they lost 54-72. Tyrone Hall a 6-5 forward from Moro and Jay Cook a 6-3 guard from Hot Springs scored sixteen points a piece and Hall made a team high eight rebounds.

December seventh the Tribe took on Appalachian State, once again the Indians came up short, the final score 74-85. After their fourth loss in the last five games, the Indians knew it was time to re-evaluate their performance and come out fighting. On December thirteenth the Indians started a winning streak that would last through their next six games. During the Runnin Joe Classic ASU beat Nicholls State 83-57. Corey Cole, a 6-1 senior guard from Las Vegas, Nev. scored eighteen points. Fred Shepherd, a junior forward from Marked Tree made nine rebounds.

The very next day at the conclusion of the Runnin' Joe Classic ASU beat South Carolina State 68-56. Fred Shepherd scored fourteen points and made seventeen rebounds. Tuesday, December seventeenth Arkansas State played Mississippi in Memphis at the Mid-South Coliseum. They won with a total of sixty-four points, Mississippi had sixty-two. Tyrone Hall scored twenty-two points and Fred Shepherd made fourteen rebounds.



TYRONE

Tyrone Hall averaged 18.2 minutes of playing time and made thirteen slam-dunks. He scored twenty points against Wagner. He's a 6-5 senior form Moro, his major is sports management.

NATIONAL AUDIENCE

The Indians continued their winning streak on Saturday, December 21, at the Convocation Center against Arkansas-Little Rock. The Indians beat the Trojans 82-79. Corey Cole, a 6-4 freshman guard from Cedar Hill, Texas, scored 24 points and Fred Shepherd made nine rebounds. The Indians had beat the Trojans on November 30 in Jonesboro. Coach Catalina had this to say about the relationship between the two games," I don't see that we gained a lot out of that game other than a victory as far as helping us for the next game." Starters for the game were: Fred Shepherd, Jay Cook, Tyrone Hall, Corey Cole, and Brian Reeves. At this point in the season Arkansas States' record was 4-4. A-State beat UALR twice in one season.

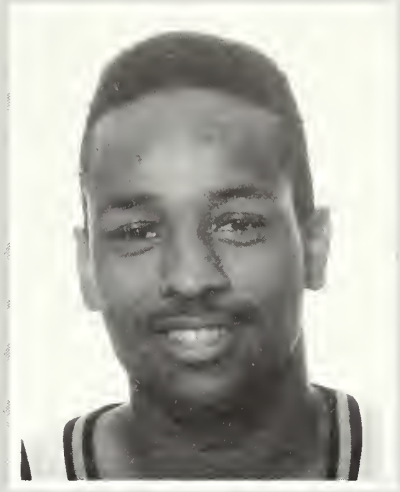
New Year's Eve brought with it ESPN to Jonesboro. ESPN televised A-State against Murray State live at 11:00 p.m on December 31. The Indians welcomed in the New Year with a victory. In front of a national audience, Arkansas State University beat Murray State 63-59. Tyrone Hall scored a game high 15 points and made eight rebounds.





FRED SHEPHERD REACHES above everyone for two points. All photos by James Morris.

ROBERT LEE- SMITH A JUNIOR *from Munford , Tessessee, goes one on one with a Lamar player.*



COREY

"I came in here with a positive attitude to go out and do the best I can. I had a lot of inspiration from my family they said 'stick it out and play your hardest.' " That is just what Corey Cole has done. He made a shot at the buzzer to win the game against New Orleans.



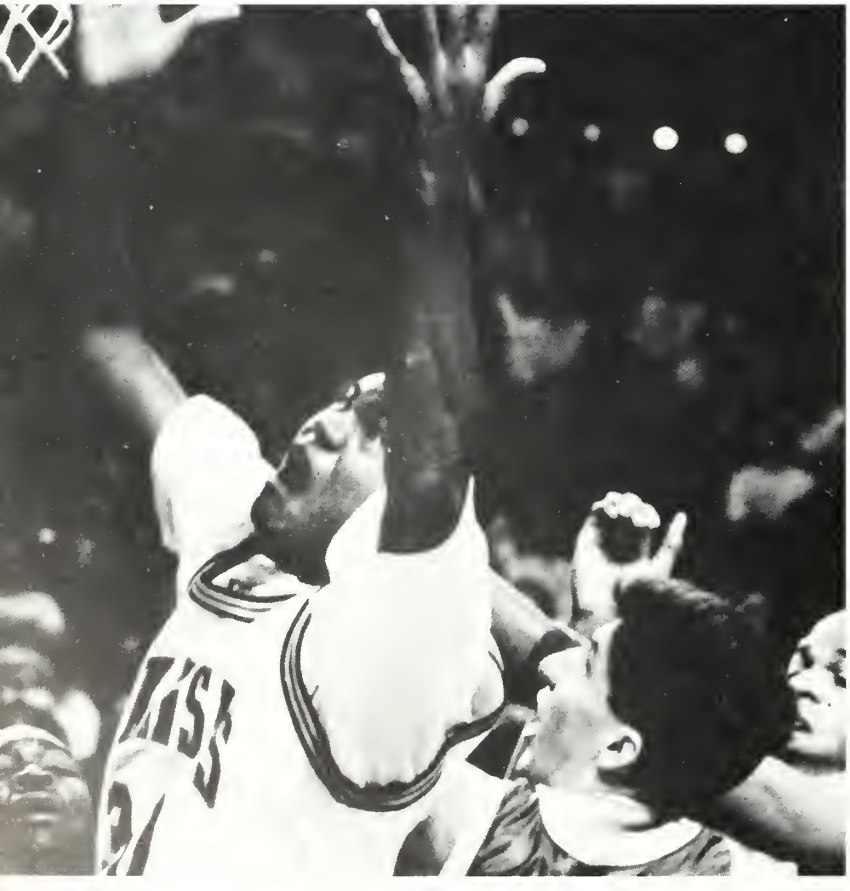
COREY COLE DRIBBLES toward the goal at the Convocation Center.

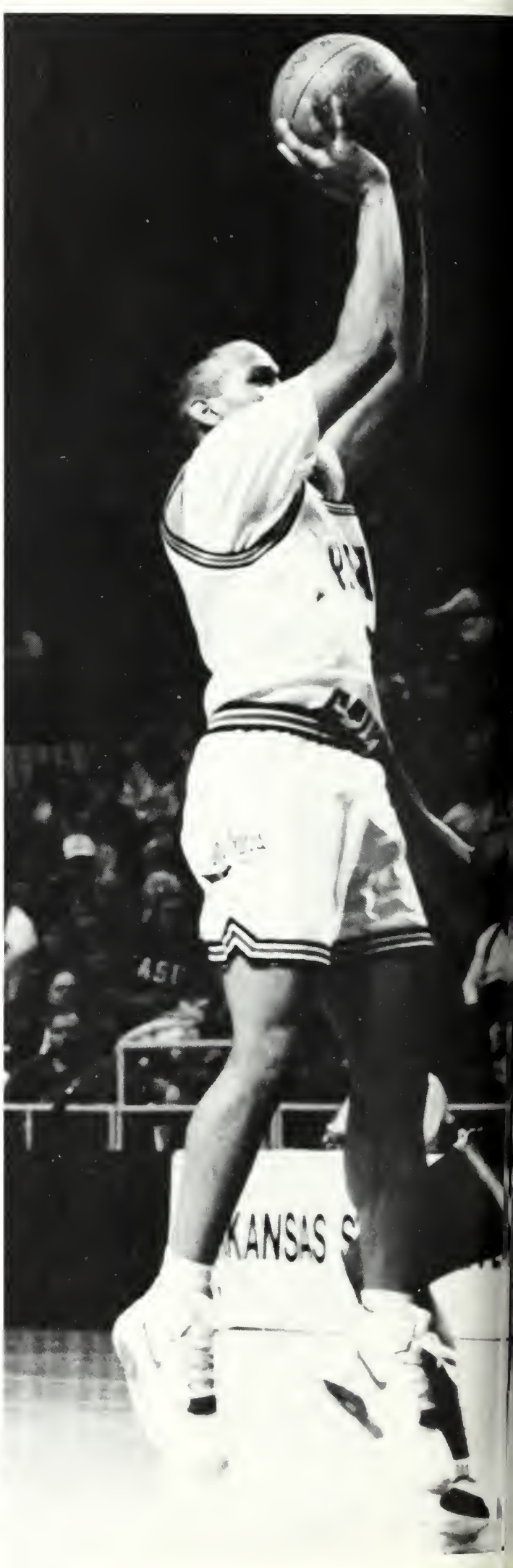
COREY COLE MAKES THE winning shot at the buzzer to win the game against New Orleans.



JAY

Jay Cook is a 6-3 guard from Hot Springs. He is a sophomore and his major is biology. Jay spent the summer of 1991 on an Athletes in Action basketball team which toured South America. His team produced a 17-1 record and his AIA coach considered him as the club's "best defensive player."





FRED SHEPHERD SCRAMBLES for the rebound. All photos by James Morris.



STREAK ENDS

January started off good for the Indians with a ten point win over Southern Mississippi. The final score was 64-54. The game was televised live from Jonesboro on KAIT-TV and KATV. Fred Shepherd had a team high thirteen points and Tyrone Hall had eight rebounds. The win, in front of a crowd of 5,288 was ASU's sixth straight and improved A-States record to 7-4. Coach Catalina said this about the game," I thought they would try to push it down the court more. They got into a half-court game with us and that's what we do best."

January ninth the Tribe traveled to Lafayette, Louisiana to play Southwestern Louisiana. A-State lost their first game since November 30. The final score was 49-65. Vernall Cole a 6-4 freshman from Cedar Hill, Texas scored a team high sixteen points and Fred Shepherd made eight rebounds.

Janauary thirteenth A-State flew to St. Louis to take on St. Louis University. St.Louis beat A-State on a last second shot-the final score was SLU-59, ASU-58. Head Coach Catalina said this about the game," We executed in the final two minutes. We just didn't put the ball in the hole. They had won only two games and we've won seven; maybe they deserved it." Fred Shepherd produced game highs of seventeen points and fourteen rebounds. Corey Cole added sixteen points and Robert Lee Smith a 6-6 junior from Munford, Tennessee added ten points.



BRIAN REAVES A JUNIOR FROM Kokomo, Indiana, looks for an open Indian to pass the ball to.

WINNING AT HOME

New Orleans came to Jonesboro on January sixteenth and left with a loss. A-State beat New Orleans 64-62. Corey Cole produced thirteen points and Fred Shepherd and Tyrone Hall had eight rebounds a piece.

The Tribes next game was January eighteenth against Lamar at the Convocation Center. The Indians once again came through for their home crowd. ASU won 58-54. The game was televised live on KAIT-TV and KATV. The game went into overtime and freshman Vernall Cole made four free throws in the five-minute extra period he also made ASU's final bucket of regulation time. Corey Cole scored thirteen points, Tyrone Hall also scored thirteen points. Vernall Cole scored eleven points for ASU, which improved to a 9-6 overall record, Tyrone Hall had eight rebounds and Fred Shepherd had ten. Coach Catalina admited he had seen his team play a better game but said," I'd rather win ugly like today than lose pretty like we did (earlier in the season) at Southwest Missouri," Lamar's head Coach Newell said this after his visit to the Convocation Center," Arkansas State is tough to beat at home. I think Lamar and Arkansas State have the best fans. It's a pleasure to come up here. It's a great place to visit."



A-STATE FANS ARE THE BEST around, says Lamar coach Newell.All photos by James Morris.





JAY COOK, A SOPHOMORE from Hot Springs reaches around his opponets for a pass.

BRIAN REAVES HUSTLES FOR a basket at the Convocation Center.





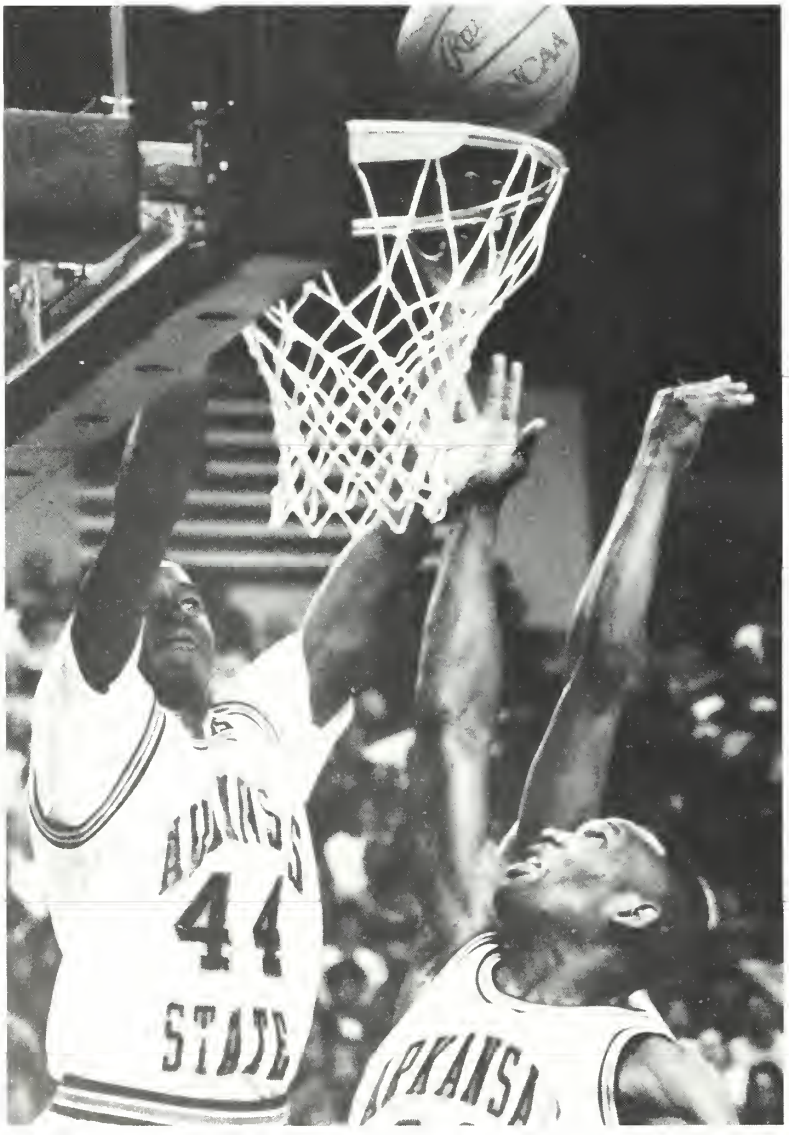
BRIAN

Brian Reaves is a 6-1 jun ior guard from Kokomo, Indiana. His major i public relations. He le the team with 163 assist and was one of two re turning starters. Bria has had an article pub lished in a national bas ketball magazine.

Nelson Catalina head coach for the ASU Indian basketball team was named American South Conference Coach of the year after the 90-91 season.



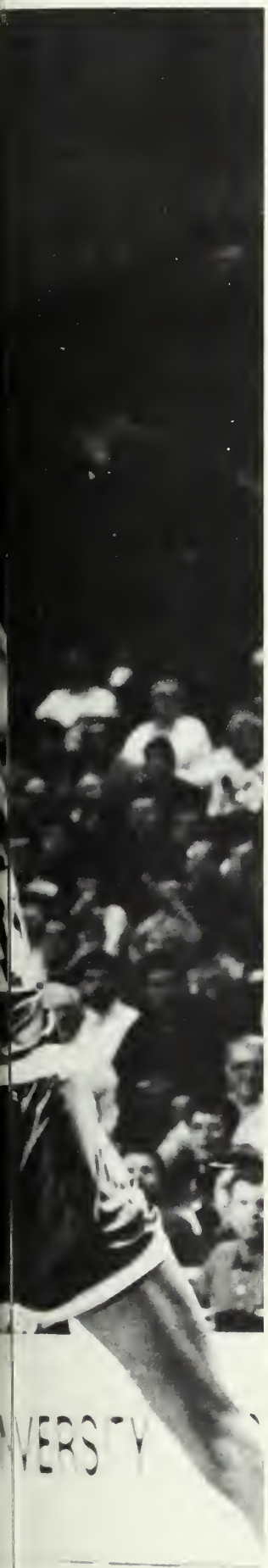
CATALINA



ANTHONY ALLEN, #33, SHOOTS for three points in the convocation center.



VERNALL COLE AND ANTHONY Allen work together to ensure two points. All photos by James Morris.



PSYCHOLOGICAL ADVANTAGE

"A lot of people are calling them (ASU) the surprise in the conference, but with Nelson Catalina on the sidelines and with the way they excecute on both ends of the court, they are always going to be competitive team," this was said by Knights Coach Joe Dean after Arkansas State University beat Florida. After coming home from their best road trip of the season Arkansas State University then traveled to New Orleans to take on the Cajuns. "Coach told us before the game that we had never beaten New Orleans there and that the closest an ASU team had gotten was 10 points, so we were determined to play well," said junior point guard Brian Reeves. "We had a good couple of days of practice and we came out ready to play. It was a big win for us."

Nelson Catalina, head coach for ASU compared the win at New Orleans to the Tribe's win at Lamar near the end of last season that propelled a final drive that lifted the Indians to an American South Conference co-championship.

The Indians wore their new red jerseys on the road against New Orleans. "(the jerseys) were given to us by Champion because we bought so much practice gear from them," said Head coach Nelson Catalina. "We were waiting for a special occasion to wear them that might give us a psychological edge. I don't know if that really helped or not, but we did win. Catalina also said, "Any time you win at New Orleans, it's a big, big win."



JAY COOK, #24, BLOCKS HIS Kansas opponet as Tyrone Hall saves the ball.

BASKETBALL

1991-1992 WOMEN'S BASKETBAL SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER

23 Northeast Louisiana

27 Mississippi Valley State

DECEMBER

3 Texas

6 Pizza Inn Classic

7 Pizza Inn Classic

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12-14 Sun Belt Conference Tournament



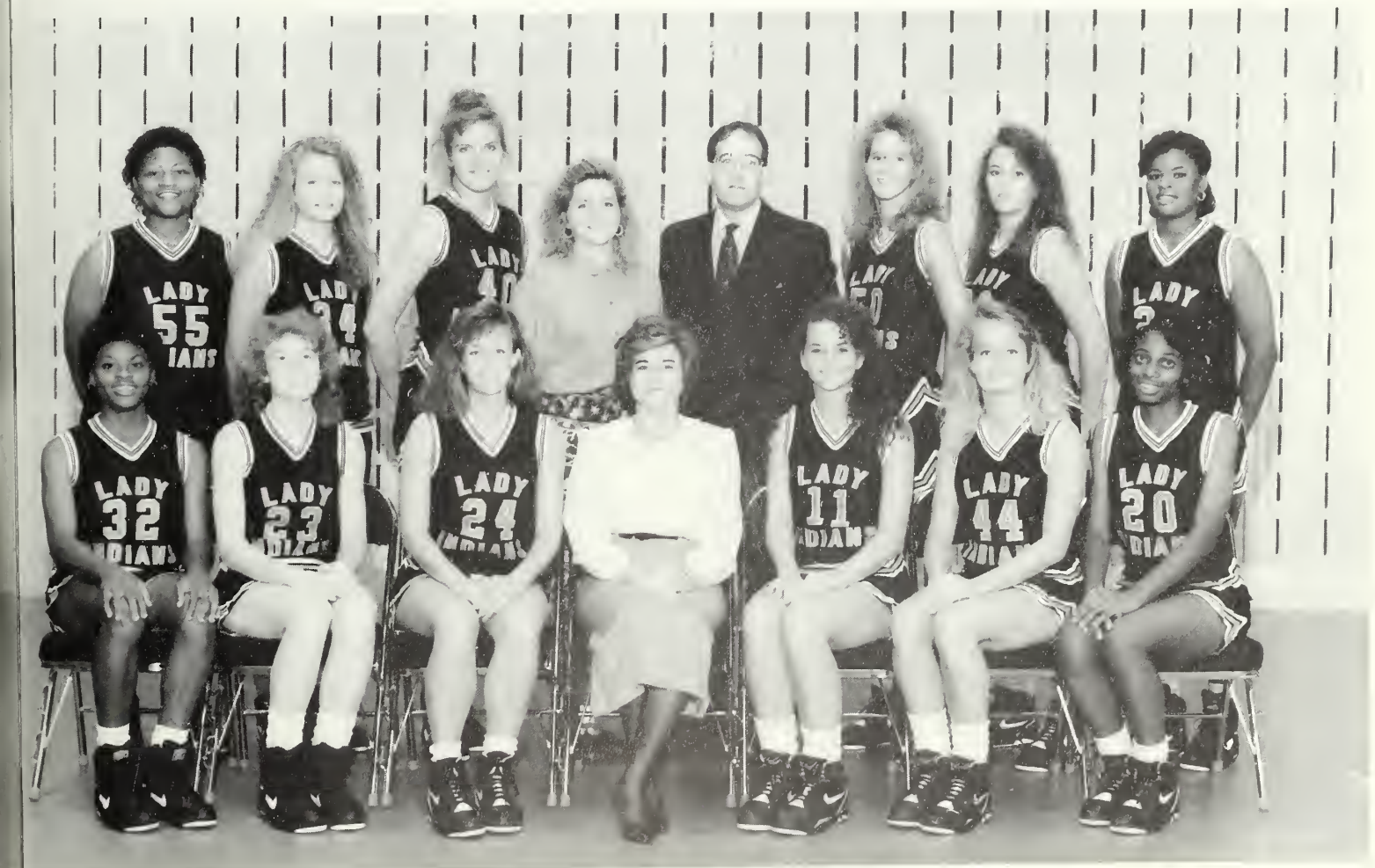
SERENIA CURTIS, #55, LOOKS for another Indian to pass the ball to. Photo by Monica Hughes.

PRETTY CONFIDENT

Lady Indians, who just ff their winningest sea- nce the Arkansas State rsity women's program e Division I in 1982- t pretty confident go- o the 1991-92 season. ad four full time start- d one part-time starter ng along with five other inners.

y Ann Winters is head for the Lady Indians, been with the program ght seasons and was sas State's winningest women's basketball coach. She coached the Lady Indians to a third place seating in the American South Conference during the 1990-91 season- the highest finish for an Arkansas StateUniversity team in the league's four-year history. Winters returned to Arkansas State University in 1984 after coaching at Southern Baptist College. Winters graduated from Arkansas State with a masters degree. Coach Winter's assistant is Mike Davis, who happens to be ASU's first ever assistant coach and has been at Arkansas State University for four years. Shannon Rhea is the Lady Indians students assistant, she played for the Indians until 1990-91 when she completed her eligibility.

Winters said this at the start of the season, "It seems like every coach says this every year, but this year's schedule will be tough. We have added Texas, a perennial powerhouse,and when the American South conference and the Sun Belt merged, we added only two schools which have women's basketball, but they are good ones- Western Kentucky and South Alabama. We could very easily see three Sun Belt schools in pre-season polls." Neither Coach Jerry Ann Winters or Indian fans were disappointed. The Lady Indians lost only two games through January. They always displayed grea t talent and fantastic sportsmanship.



TTING (FROM LEFT): SONJA TATE, JANET DEVORE, DANA HOLSTEN, COACH JERRY ANN WINTERS, hle Eskridge, Holly Davis, Felicia Chism. Standing (from left): Serenia Curtis, Denise Eaves, Jennifer hunnu, Student assistant Shannon Rhea, Coach Mike Dean, Nicole Wilkett, Shyla Tucker, Cheri Shepherd.

SAME SITUATION

The Indians came into the season with four returning starters. They were Sonja Tate, Holly Davis, Dana Holsten, Shyla Tucker, and Nicole Wilkett.

Sonja Tate, a 5-6 guard-forward, started in twenty-five games, and was named All American South Conference. She finished the season at the tenth spot on ASU's all-time scoring list and eleventh in rebounding. She also set a single game scoring mark with forty-two points versus Texas Pan-America. Holly Davis, a 5-7 guard, has earned the reputation for being a strong defensive player. She is also a member of the Athletic Directory's Honor Roll. Dana Holsten, a 5-7 guard, is also a member of the Athletic Directors Honor Roll and started in ten games, while playing in every game of the season. Shyla Tucker, a 5-11 guard, was the third leading scorer on the team and was named to the second team All-American South Conference. Nicole Wilkett, a 6-0 forward, was named newcomer of the year in American South Conference (1990-91), she scored in double figures in every game except two.

The Lady Indians also had five returning letterwinners. They included: Felicia Chism, a psychology major from Pine Bluff; Serenia Curtis, a radio-tv major from West Memphis; Janet Devore, an accounting major from Fouke; and Jennifer Schuman, a math major form Phoenix, Arizona. Two newcomers to the team were Ashley Eskridge from Walnut Ridge and Cheri Shepherd from Marked Tree.

"We're sort of in the same situation as last year," said Winters. "Our strength will be our outside game, possibly even more so because of the experience. Sonja has another year of experience and maturity, and Nicole has had a year to adjust from junior college to another level of basketball. We also have Dana Holsten returning at guard, and she has a lot of starting experience under her belt." With all the experience and such a strong bench the Lady Indians had no choice but to put together a great season--which they did.



A NUMBER OF LADY INDIANS fight for the ball.

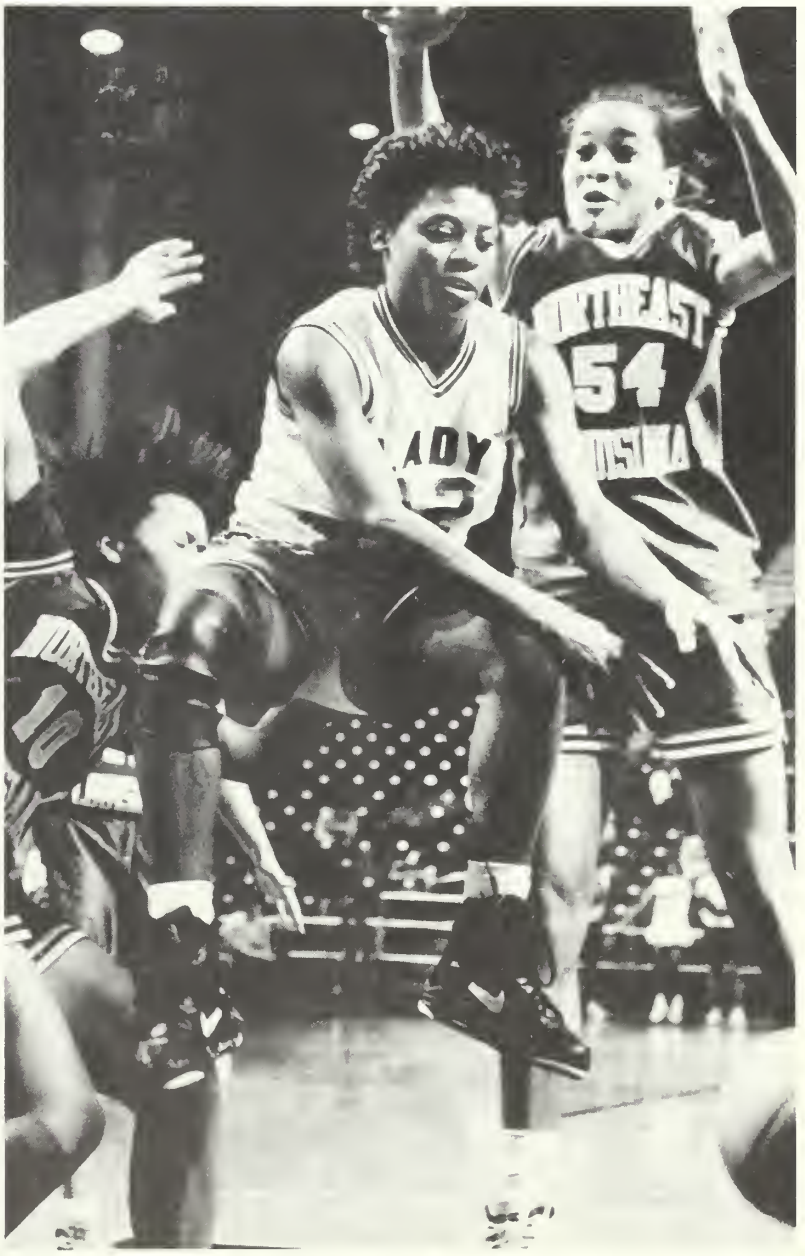


NICOLE WILKETT DRIBBLES toward the goal. All photos by James Morris.



SERENIA

Serenia Curtis, a 5-10 forward-center, played in twenty-five games. She scored a team high twenty-one points against Western Kentucky and made a team high ten rebounds against Lamar. Serenia is a radio-tv major from West Memphis.



SONJA TATE JUMPS TO retrieve the ball.

SONJA TATE LOOKS FOR AN open Indian.

COACH WINTERS AND COACH Dean watch from the sideleines.







CHERI SHEPHERD SHOOTS FOR two. All photos by James Morris.



STAYING INTENSE

The Lady Indians opened their season Saturday, November 23 at the Convocation Center against Northeast Louisiana. The Indians came out victorious with a 78-48 win. Junior Sonja Tate scored a game high 23 points, made eight rebounds, six steals, and five assists. "Sonja Tate may have played one of her best overall games", said Coach Jerry Ann Winteers. Coach Winters explained after the first game of the season that Sonja had played both ends of the floor. Nicole Wilkett, a senior from Sulphur Rock, scored 19 points and made eight rebounds. Shyla Tucker, from Fredericktown, MO, had nine points and Holly Davis, a senior from Imboden made eight rebounds. Coach Winters said this after the game, "Our defense the first half was really good. That was the area we were really worried about. We came out and stayed intense."

The Tribes next win was November 27 against Mississippi Valley State in Itta Bena, Mississippi. Nicole Wilkett, a 6-0 forward, scored a team high 24 points. And Sonja Tate , a 5-6 guard-forward, made an outstanding 19 rebounds. The Indians out scored the Devilettes by thirteen points, the final score: Arkansas State University-- 72; Mississippi Valley State-- 59.



NICOLE

Nicole Wilkett, a 6-0 forward, was named Newcomer of the Year in the American South Conference in 1991. Nicole was the Tribes leading scoreer for almost ten games in a row, with the exception of one game. Nicole scored an outstanding 31 points against Boise State. Nicole also came out high in national ranking. Nicole is a business administration major from Sulphur Rock.

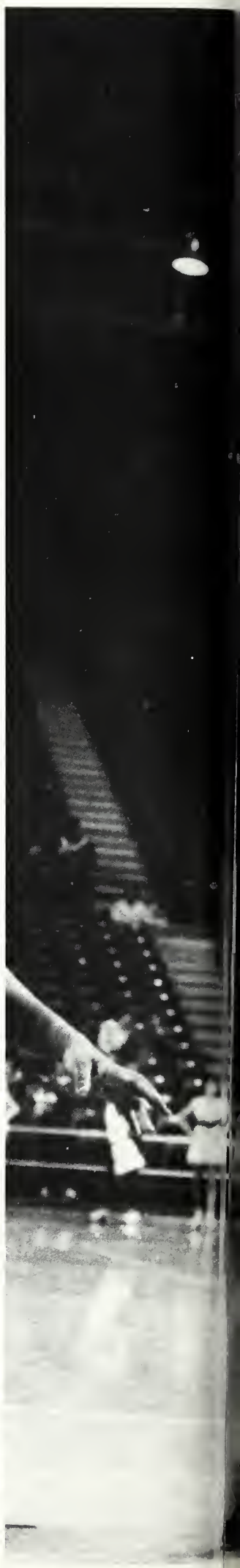
RICH TRADITION

While the ASU men's basketball team was battling on the court in Houston, Texas on December 3, the Lady Indians were also in Texas-- Austin Texas. Prior to the game Coach Winters said this about the Texas game, "It's a very rich tradition we're up against." And this tradition handed the Lady Indians their first loss of the season. The final score was ASU-50, Texas-76. But this loss was nothing to be discouraged about--Texas was tough. The Texas women had been ranked 162 consecutive weeks in the AP poll. ASU did not let one defeat get them down. Three days later the Lady Indians hosted the Pizza Inn Classic at Jonesboro. They came back extremely strong defeating Mississippi Valley State by 31 points. The final score was ASU--70, Mississippi Valley --39. Nicole Wilkett scored a game high 23 points and Cheri Shepherd made a game high eleven rebounds. ASU went on to beat Mississippi State 53-43. Nicole Wilkett scored 16 points and Cheri Shepherd made ten rebounds.

On December 14, the Lady Indians participated in the Lady Tiger Classic at Memphis Tennessee. The Tigers and the Indians series record is clearly in ASU's favor: 7-1. At the Lady Tiger Classic ASU met up with Grambling State for the first time ever. ASU beat Grambling with a final score of 89-75. Nicole Wilkett scored 28 points and Shyla Tucker made eleven rebounds. ASU also met up with Murray State in Memphis and beat them 70-54. Nicole Wilkett, for the sixth game in a row, scored a team high 28 points and made nine rebounds. Shyla Tucker also made nine rebounds. ASU also beat Murray State on December 17. ASU--80; Murray State--50. In that game Sonja Tate scored 35 points and made 13 rebounds.



THE LADY INDIANS LISTEN AS Coach Winters gives last minute instructions.



SERENIA CURTIS JUMPS FOR the shot while Shyla Tucker blocks for her. All photos by James Morris.

NICOLE WILKETT SHOOTS FOR two. Photo by Monica Hughes.





HOLLY

Holly Davis, a senior from Imboden, started in 28 games and proved herself to be a very strong defensive player. Holly made the most high rebounds on the team against Northeast Louisiana. Holly is a

SERENIA CURTIS LEAPS FOR the basket. All photos on page by James Morris.



SONJA

Sonja Tate is a 5-6 junior from West Memphis. She is a guard and forward and started in 25 games. She was named All-American South Conference and led the team in scoring, rebounding, assists, and steals, She rewrote her own steal record and established school records for most field goals attempted in a season (493).





THE BALL IS SAVED BY A Lady Indian.



EXCELLENT EFFORT

The ASU Lady Indians claimed the championship of the Shocker Shootout, December 20-21. They defeated Boise State 79-71. Nicole Wilkett scored an outstanding 31 points in the game. Sonja Tate and Shyla Tucker both made a team high six rebounds each. They clinched the championship by beating Wichita State with a 73-59 win. Nicole Wilkett scored 25 points and Cheri Shepherd made an outstanding 16 rebounds.

Nicole Wilkett, a senior from Sulphur Rock, was named most valuable plater of the tournament. She averaged 25 points a game, 55 percent from the free-throw line and 50 percent from the field. Sonja Tate, from West Memphis, was also named to the all-tournament team.

Conference action started on January 9 against Lamar in Jonesboro. ASU managed a close victory 72-70. Nicole Wilkett scored 25 points and Serenia Curtis pulled in ten rebounds. The next conference game was against Texas Pan-America on January 11 in Jonesboro. Indian fans were not disappointed. ASU won 84-61, once again Nicole Wilkett scored a team high 23 points and made ten rebounds.

At this point in the season ASU traveled to Orlando, Florida. ASU had the nations eighth best winning percentage and they ranked 14th nationally in scoring defense. ASU's lead scoreer Nicole Wilkett was ranked 12th nationally in scoring, averaging 22.8 points a game. And Sonja Tate was eleventh in the nation averaging 4.3 steals per game. So ASU traveled to Florida to put their 11-1 overall record and conference record of 2-0 on the line. The Indians maintained their excellent efforts and came home with an 83-66 victory over Florida. Sonja Tate scored 20 points while Cheri Shepherd made nine rebounds.

ASU continued their winning streak with wins over Southwestern LA and LA Tech.



DENISE EAVES FIGHTS TO KEEP the ball as her opponet blocks her from passing the ball to a fellow Indian.

BASEBALL

THE 1991 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Harding	12-7W	AR Little Rock	5-15L	Texas Pan-Am	2-11L
Memphis	12-21L	AR Little Rock	17-0W	Texas Pan-Am	15-18L
Memphis	6-7L	Northern Iowa	2-1W	Texas Pan-Am	8-9L
Memphis	9-11L	Harding	7-5W	Southeast MO	5-6L
Murray State	4-11L	Lamar	2-4L	ST.Louis	4-6L
Southern Illinois	8-6W	Lamar	5-2W	ST.Louis	5-3W
Southern Illinois	8-7W	Lamar	0-9L	Mississippi	1-8L
Southest MO	4-9L	Murray State	6-7L	Mississippi	2-4L
AR Little Rock	8-4W	LA Tech	2-3L	Southwest MO	2-7L
AR Little Rock	7-6W	LA Tech	3-4L	Southwest MO	0-20L
Memphis	3-14L	LA Tech	3-11L	New Orleans	1-2L
Central Florida	2-9L	SW Lonisana	9-16L	New Orleans	6-14L
Central Florida	5-19L	SW Louisana	2-10L	New Orleans	3-14L
Central Florida	8-14L	SW Louisana	7-12L		
Alabama	3-12L	Southern Illinois	2-10L	Record	10-3
Alabama	3-14L	Southern Illinois	0-12L	AM South Conf	1-1



BASEBALL IS CONSIDERED the great American pastime and ASU is no exception. Photo by James Morris.

THE 1991 INDIANS

he '91 Indian baseball had thirteen returning es: Bobby Bailey from ort, Judd Johnston from ater, MS, Bobby Pickett Coldwater MS, Kevin from Amagon, Steve from Tuckerman, John from Memphis, Mitch from Pine Bluff, Derick erry from Jonesboro, Cook from Kennett,Mo., Fleischmann from Little Reggie Gatewood from Mabelvale, Kody Riggan from Corning, and Steve Weaver fromWaco, TX. Seven of the returning thirteen were starters. Three newcomers to the team were transfers: Sophomore Matt Gordon transferred from Three Rivers Community College, Wes Sullivan, a sophomore from Arkansas Little Rock, and Max Weiner a junior from the A-State football team. There were five seniors on the 91 team: Bobby Pickett a six foot one inch outfielder, Kevin Tate a five foot nine inch outfielder and third baseman., Bobby Bailey a six foot one inch shortstop and pitcher, Judd Johnston a five foot eleven inch outfielder and pitcher and Brian Self a six foot one inch pitcher and infielder. New recruits to the team included: Matt Gordon from Blytheville, Chris Harrison from Bryant, Jim Loflin from Sikeston,MO, Tony Lucius from Gosnell, Jason Malone from Fischer, BlakeRamsey from Little Rock, Chris Robinson from Paragould, Brian Self from Sikeston MO, Danny Spadoni from Bryant, Scott Sparks from Rialto CA, Jim Sterns from Paragould, Wes Sullivan from Little Rock, Nathan Turney from Jonesboro, Brent Walker from Sikeston,MO, and Max Weiner from Maumelle.



ll team: sitting (l to r) Roger Rich, John Green, Steve Weaver, Kevin Tate, Chris Harrison, Steve Brock, Danny Spadoni, Max Weiner, Blake s, Tony Lucius, Scott Sparks. Kneeling (l to r): Mitch Mathis, Jim Sterns, Judd Johnston, Bobby Pickett, Bobby Bailey Brian Self, Derick Mayberry, obinson, Chris Fleischmann, Wes Sullivan, Cindy Frank, Standing (l to r): Jody Gibson, Matt Gordon, Jason Malone, Nathan Turney, Scott Cook, Gatewood, Jim Loflin, Brent Walker, Kody Riggan, Bill Schatzley, Gregg Holifield, Coach Rich Johnson.

STATS

THE 1991 TEAM

Bobby Pickett led the team in batting average. His average was .356. Kevin Tate was not far behind with a batting average of .353. Bobby Bailey and Kevin Tate both started in forty-five game and Steve Weaver started in thirty-nine. Steve Brock scored twenty-eight times and Jim Loflin crossed homeplate twenty-four times. John Green started in every game he played in . Max Weiner, Chris Robinson, Brent Walker, and a host of other players had perfect stolen base attempts in the '91 season. Jim Sterns had the highest ERA at 5.50; Reggie Gatewood had the most wins and the most shut outs. The Indians had a season high score of seventeen points as they shut out the Trojans.



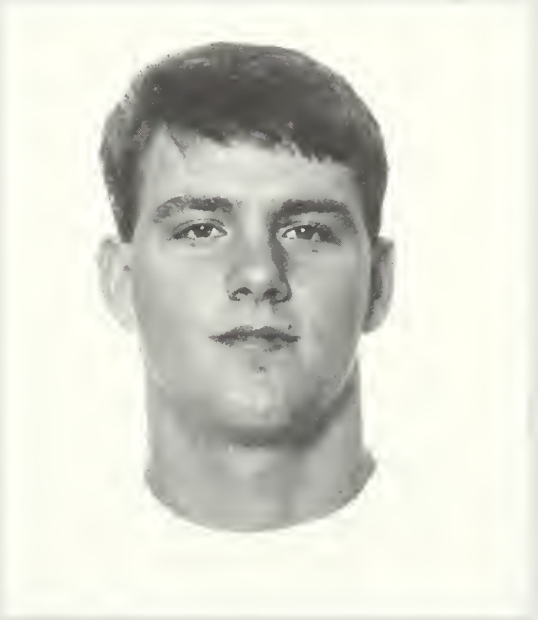
STEVE BROCK SCORED 28 times during the '91 season. Photo by James Morris.

THE 91 SENIORS WERE Bobby Pickett, Judd Johnston, Kevin Tate, Bobby Bailey and Brian Self. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.









B O B B Y

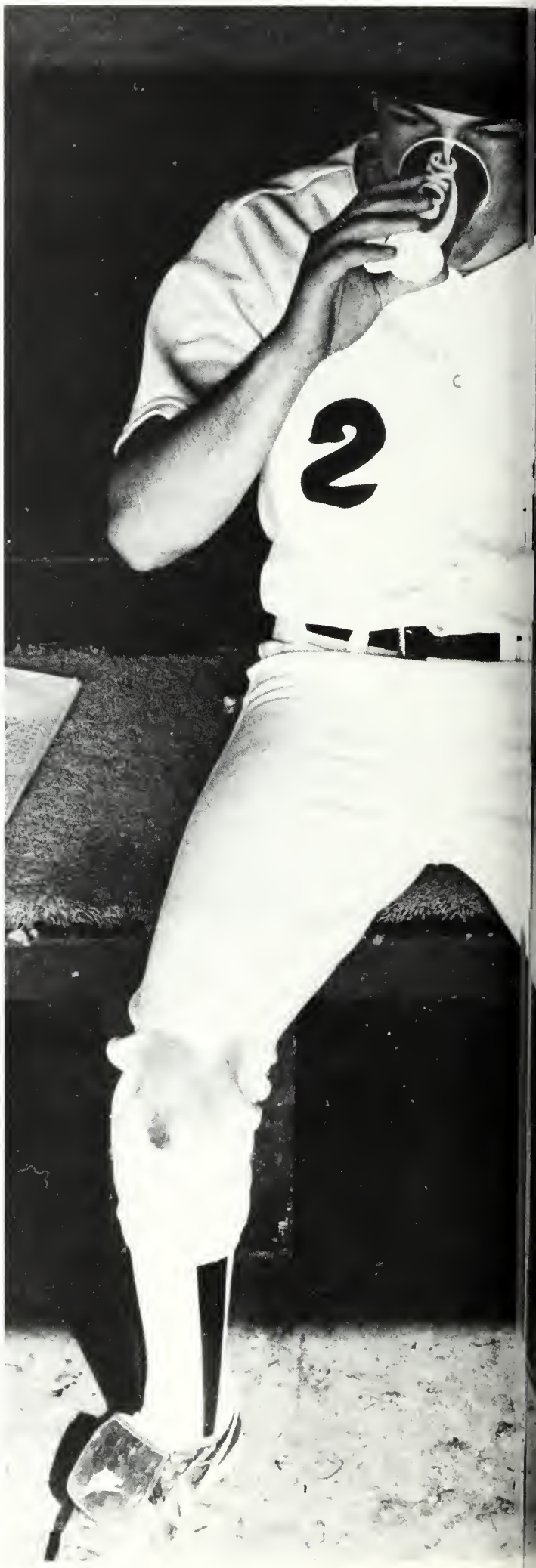
On Sunday March 31, 1991, Bobby Pickett tied Junior Cooper's 1979, school record of ten homeruns in one season Bobby went on to surpass that record by hitting a total of fiffteen homeruns during the 1991 season.

BOBBY BAILEY STARTED in 45 games during the '91 season. Bobby is from Newport. Photo by James Morris.

THE NEW BASEBALL Fields dimensions are larger than Kell Field's and the new fieldd is expected to help ASU's recruiting.



CHRIS FLEISCHMANN, from Little Rock, takes a break in the dugout at Kell Field. The team has new dugouts for the 1992 season.



K E V I N



On April 30, 1991 Kevin Tates hitting streak came to an end. Tate set a school record 28 game straight hitting streak during the 1991 season. Tate also had a team high 15 stolen bases. *Photo courtesy of Sports Info.*



GOODBYE

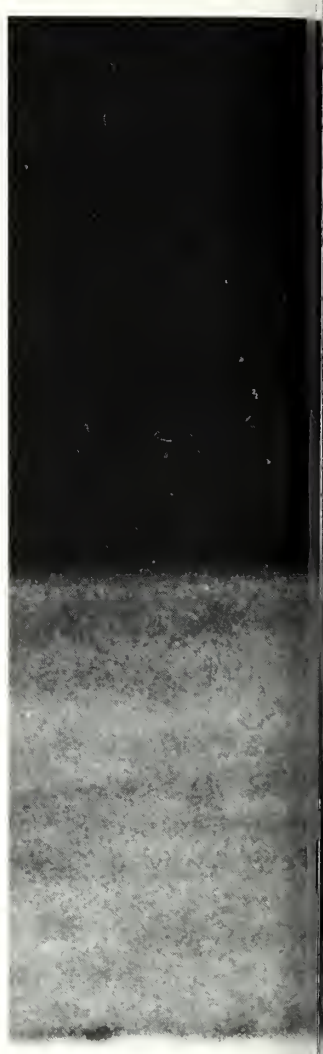
To Kell Field

Not only does the baseball team have a new head coach, they also have a new playing field. Kell Field- home of the Indians since 1967, saw its last game during the 1992 seson. Kell Field located on the southeast edge of campus, was named in honor of two former athletes- brothers George and Skeeter Kell - who went on to become major league greats. The new field is a bit larger than Kell Field. The new foul lines are 335 feet, Kell Field foul lines are 320 feet. Also the new centerfield is twenty feet larger than Kell's centerfield. After completion of the new field it became the new home of the baseball Indians. Although the 1991 senior tribesman Bobby Pickett, Judd Johnston, Kevin Tate, Bobby Bailey and Brian Self never saw varsity action in the new field, their memories of Kell Field could never be replaced. They felt victory and defeat at Kell Field. Good bye to these seniors who gave their all and goodbye to Kell field.



KELL FIELD - HOME OF THE Indians since 1967 saw its last game during the 1992 season.
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ASU'S NEW HEAD COACH



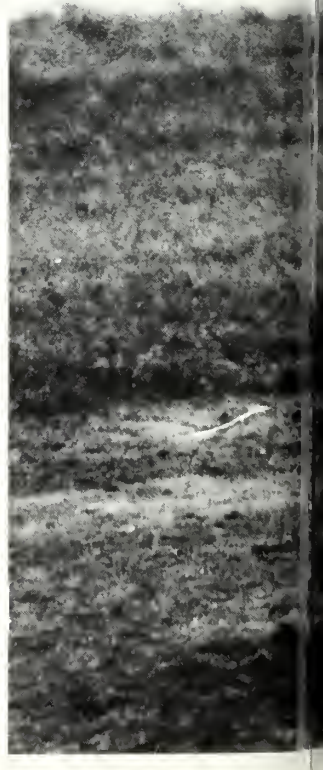
The ASU baseball tribe has a new chief. Coach Richard Johnson resigned from his head coaching position on May 15, 1991. Johnson had been coach at ASU for fifteen seasons. For 10 prior to that he was assistant coach at ASU to J.A. "Ike" Tomlinson. Johnson also has eight years of professional baseball experience. He spent five years with the Boston Red Sox organization and three years with the Los Angeles Dodgers chain. Johnson received his share of honors while coaching including American South Conference Coach of the Year in 1990 and Coach of the Year in the Southland Conference in 1982. Johnson also earned both his bachelor's and master's degree from ASU. Bill Bethea took Rich Johnson's place for the ASU baseball team. Bethea, former assistant baseball coach at the University of Texas, is ASU's third baseball coach in forty-four years. Bethea attended the University of Texas where he earned All American honors as a senior. He recevied a bachelor's degree in healthe and physical education and he earned his master's degree in guidance and couseling. Bethea coached fourteen college world series while with the University of Texas Longhorns and won two national championships.

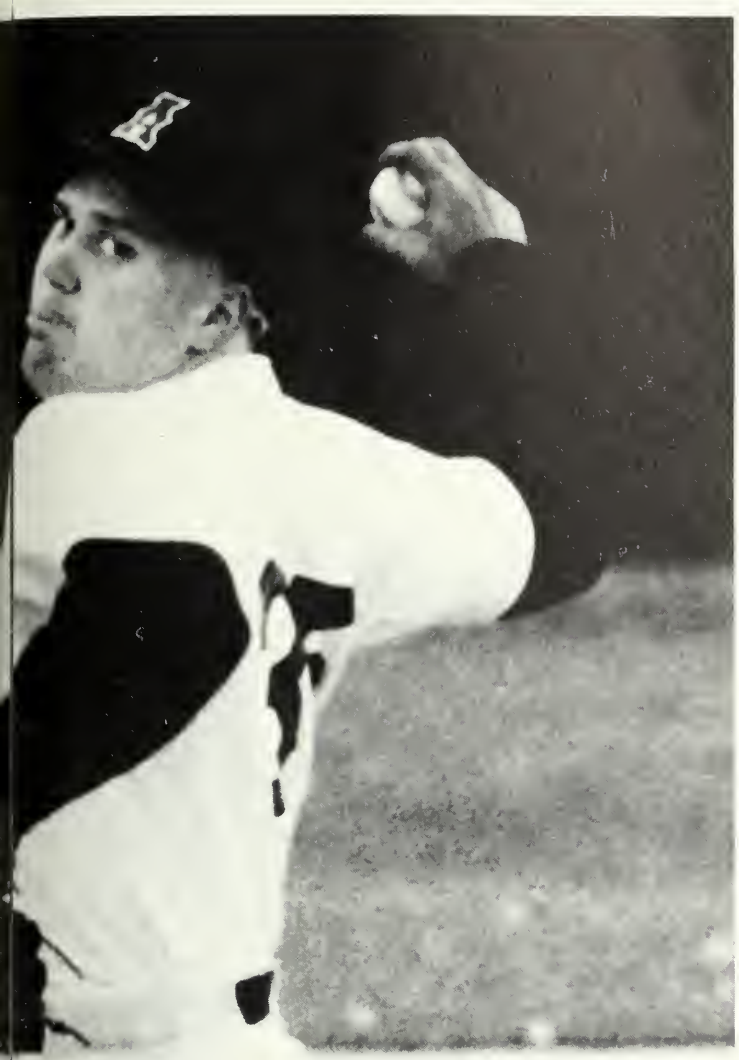
COACH BETHEA

"I really feel good about our program. We have a good staff and good support."

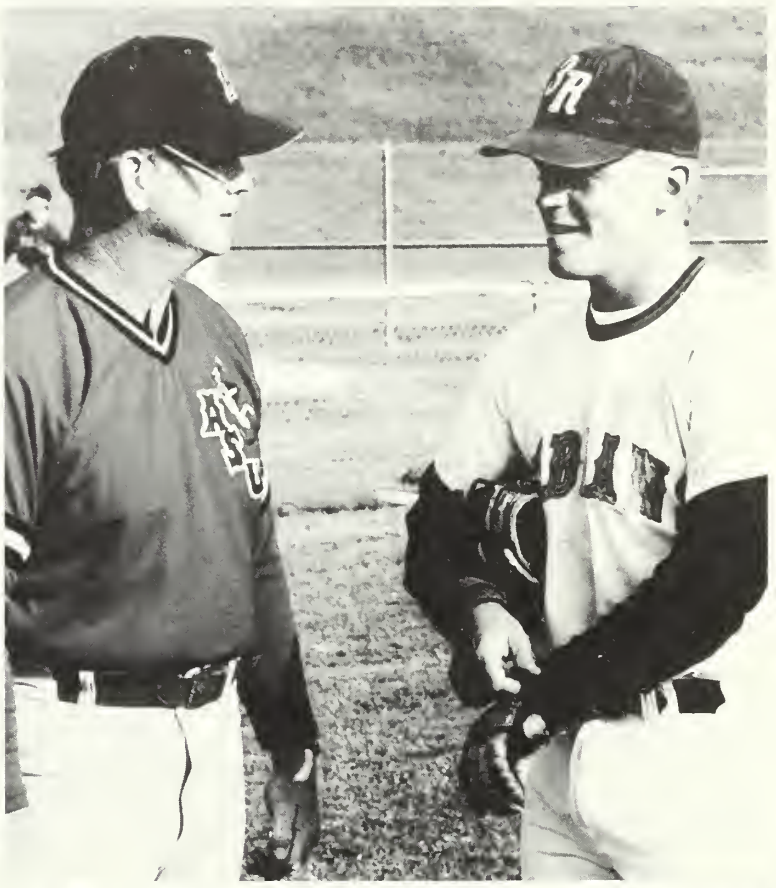
-Bill Bethea
ASU Head Baseball Coach







BILL BETHEA BECAME ASU's third head baseball coach in fory-five years. Coach Bethea started his ASU coaching career in the 1992 season.





COACH JOHNSON RESIGNED from his coaching position in May 15, 1991. Johnson had been head coach at ASU for 15 seasons.



MATT GORDON FROM Blythville pitched for the 1991 Indians. All photosby James Morris.

TRACK

1990-1991 Indoor and Outdoor Track Schedule

INDOOR

JANUARY
18 Saluki Invitational
25 ASU Invitational

FEBRUARY
1 Missouri Invitational
7-8 Oklahoma Track Classic
15 Iowa State Invitational
29 Sun Belt Conference Championship

MARCH
4 Razorbak Invitational
6 Lash Chance Invitatiional
13-14 NCAA National Championships

OUTDOOR

MARCH
21-22 Florida State Relays
28-29 Alabama Relays

APRIL
11 ASU Invitational
17-18 Kansas Relays
24-25 Drake Relays and Murray Twilight

MAY
2 Memphis In May
10-11 Sun Belt Conference Championships
23 Georgia Tech Invitational
28 Houston Meet of Champs

JUNE
3-6 NCAA Outdoor Championships



FIONA BENJAMIN PASSES HER opponet. Photo by James Morris.

WITHOUT A DOUBT

Head Coach Jay Flanagan llowed up 1989's great track cord with a sweep of the idoor American South Conrence titles in 1990. The omen's team also won the 90 outdoor American South onference title , and the en's team finished second. lanagan was American South onference Women's Indoor oach of the year in 1990 and American South Conference Women's outdoor Coach of the year in 1990. The track and field teams, with a great many talented athletes, continued their success during the 1991 season. An outstanding athlete in track is David Rodely who is a 6-3 senior from Jonesboro. He was picked as the Outstanding Performer in the American South Conference in the 1990 outdoor meet and the 1990 outdoor champ in shot. In female performers, Pedtra Wilson stands out. She is a sophomore from Foreman. She was voted Outstanding Performer in 1990 American South Conference outdoor meet, she was the 1990 American South Conference indoor champ in 200 and 400, and the top scorer with 34.5 points. Others that set track records were: Kelly Riley-pole vaulter; Verdell Anderson-weights, Algie Crenshaw-hurdles,sprints and long jump; Raymond Hargrove-sprinter; David Quinn-distances; Eric Tate-weights; LaDonna Hinton-jumper; Sonja Tate-sprinter,and jumper.



N'S TRACK TEAM. BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: ERIC WHITTIER, KENDRICKE BULLARD, J.R. ELLIOTT, LARRY EVANS, KELLY KOONCE, J Pitts, Kelly Riley, Eric Tate, Tarsh Freeman, Jimmy Patchell, Terrance Schabilion, Thomas Walter, John McGrew. Middle Row Left to Right: Algie Cnshaw, Morry Sanders, Mike Stewart, Brent Patchell, David Quinn, Carl Long, Keith Duguid, Carl Bowie, Steve Pickering, Mark Rademaker, John Kley, Paul Bartlett. Front Row Left to Right: Assistant Coach Doug Case, Anthony Hampton, Kevin Hills, Louis Li, Tim Mathews, Gabe Arrington, Yaur Gbaah (YG), Henry Rolle, Sean Balcsh, Trevor Johnson, Matt Boxdorfer, Scott Caine, Head Coach Jay Flanagan.

TOP FINISHERS

One of the longest trips the Cross Country team made this season was to Orlando, Florida, for the Sun Belt Conferences first championship. Both the men's and women's cross country teams placed seventh. ASU's Michelle McGregor, a freshman from Brooklyn, New York, finished highest for women with 22nd place over the 5,000 meter course. Jean Fletcher, a freshman from Toronto placed 25th. Stevie Hyde, a junior from Jonesboro placed 25th over the five mile course. Sophomore Keith Duguid of Ontario, Canada, finished 30th and Rob VanDerWall, a junior from Rolla, Missouri, placed 32nd. Coach Jay Flanagan said, "Hyde did a great job. He ran very well. The rest of our men ran fairly good, but it was not our best team performance of the year."

The men's cross country team placed 6th and the women's team placed 15th at the Vanderbilt Invitational in Nashville, Tennessee. Freshman Fiona Benjamin was the top women's finisher and Keith Duguid placed 16th for the men's team. The top men's finisher was Rob VanDerWall who placed 13th.

The Cross Country team is one of ASU's strongest men and women's sports.



STRETCHING IS ESSENTIAL before any track event to prevent injury. Photo by Monica Hughes.





BETH

"There's no preference to me when it comes to track season and cross country season Running is running to me."

-Beth Mayo



KELLY RILEY WAS A 4- TIME ALL American Champion. Here he paces himself before a practice. Photo by Monica Hughes.

DAVID RODELY A SENIOR WAS voted Outstanding Men's Performer for 1990. Photo by Monica Hughes.

FIRED UP

On January 18, ASU traveled to Carbondale, Illinois to participate in the Saluki Invitational. Jean Fletcher's school record in the 600-meter dash, plus a near sweep of all points in the pole vault highlighted ASU's participation. Fletcher, making her debut as an Indian clocked 1:35.80 in the 600. The Indians were led by Kelly Riley's 17-0 leap in the vault. Morry Sanders was second at 16.8. ASU head track coach , Jay Flanagan said this after the meet, "I am very pleased at this point, we found out some things we needed to and it has just fired us up to get things going and see how we can progress." The men placed fifth in the eight team competition; ASU women were seventh. Anthony Hampton placed in both the 55-meter dash and the 200 dash. Eric Whittier notched three places. Other places by Indian men included Kelly Koonce's- third in 55 meter hurdles, Larry Evans-fifth in the mile, Lewis Hunt-sixth in the 1,000. Other places by ASU women were Malisa Harriotts-third in both the long jump and triple jump, Beth Mayo -fifth in the 5,000, Rhonda Horn-fifth in the shot put, Fiona Benjamin-sixth in the mile, and Lysbeth Curpanen-sixth in the 1,000.

Track Coach Jay Flanagan was named as the NCAA representative on the Athlectics Congress special committee which will compose a "State of the Sport" report for track and field. Flanagan's responsibility will be to provide the committee an overview of track on the NCAA level. The report which is to be based on factual data is due September 1, 1992.



WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM. BACK ROW (L TO R): SONJA TATE, LADONNA Hinton, La Shundra, Serenia Curtis, Rhonda Horn, Kristina Johnson, Fiona Benjamin, Shanta Ricks, Pedtra Wilson. Front Row: Assistant Coach Doug Case, Erica Logan, Larisa Larson, Lysbeth Curpanen, Jean Fletcher, Beth Mayo, Head Coach Jay Flanagan.





THIS ASU TRACK MEMBER LONG jumps his was to a setting a record. Photo by James Morris.

YG (LEFT)) AND ERIC TATE POSE during some free time at the SIU meet.





KELLY

Kelly Riley was ranked No. 9 on the American pole vault list published in January 1992 Track and Field News Magazine. The senior from Harland, Texas has personal bests of 18 feet, 6 1/2 inches outdoors and 18-1 indoors.

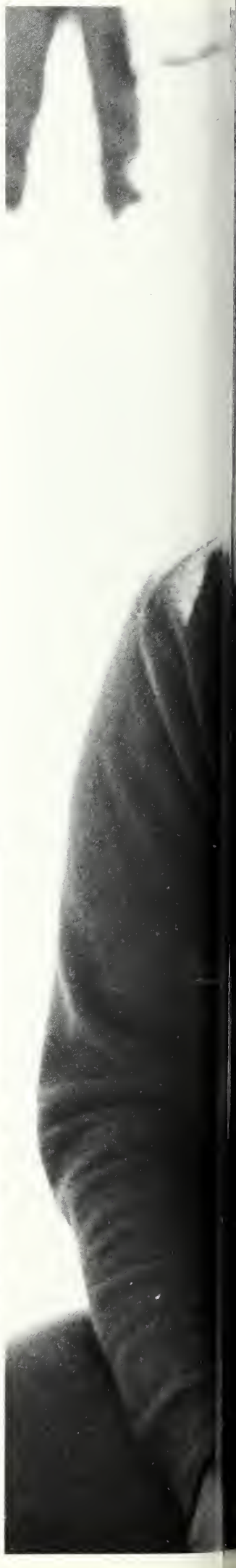
FINAL RELAY

The fifth annual Arkansas State University Invitational was held at the Convocation Center on January 25. Two schools tied for first place in the men's division- ASU and Ole Miss. "That means in Oxford, we won, and in Jonesboro, you won," said Ole Miss head coach Joe Walker jokingly to ASU coach Jay Flanagan after the meet. When the final men's scores were announced, it appeared ASU had beat Ole Miss 134-133. But Walker noticed that ASU had two teams in the final relay and asked if meet officials had awarded ASU two points. ASU had been awarded two points and since a team can only score once in a relay the point for ASU's sixth-place finish was taken away and the Indians ended up in a tie with Ole Miss. "I've been coaching 29 years, and I don't remember that in a meet this big," said Flanagan. "That's fine. I think we performed well. It's nice to be on top, but our focus is on the conference." The ASU women's team won their division ourtright.

Placer's at the home meet included: Kelly Riley-pole vaulting, Anthony Hampton-55 meter dash, Jeff Pitts-shot put, Kelly Koonce-hurdles, Eric Tate-35 pound weight throw, Beth Mayo-mile, 3000 and medley, Jean Fletcher-80, Malisa Harriott-triple jump and leap. Flanagan also was pleased with sprinters Kevin Hills and Sean Baksin and middle- distance runners Gabe Arrington and John McGrew.



KELLY KOONCE PASSES THE baton to Algie Crenshaw.



VERDELL ANDERSON, FROM Helena, is one of ASU's strongest shot putters. All Photos by James Morris.





JEAN

Jean Fletcher began her career as an Indian on January 18, 1992, in Carbondale, Illinois at the Saluki Invitational. At that meet Jean set a school record of 1:35.80 in the 600 .



ANTHONY HAMPTON (RIGHT) takes the lead against his Grambling State opponet.

KELLY KOONCE TAKES OFF against his Ole Miss opponet. All photos by James Morris.



CHRISTINA JOHNSON THROWS the shot put at the ASU invitatinal.





BRENT PATCHELL DID AN outstanding job pole vaulting.



A LOT OF DEPTH

Anthony Hampton blazed to a 6.27 clocking to win the 55-meter dash and help ASU win the men's division of the Missouri Indoor Invitational track and field meet on Feb. 1 in Columbia, Missouri. Hampton's effort provisionally qualified him for the NCAA Championships in March. The ASU women's team placed fourth. Coach Flanagan said this after the meet, "We really performed well. Our men scored in every event except the shot put. We pretty much dominated the meet. We just had way to much depth for everyone else...I'm both pleased and excited. If we can just get a little bit better in a couple of weeks , we might be a pretty good team." Besides Hampton these Indians also placed: Kelly Koonce-55meter hurdles, Jon Kelley-pole vault, Kelly Riley-pole vault, Jean Fletcher-400 meter dash, Gabe Arrington-600, Eric Whittier-high jump, Algie Crenshaw-hurdles, Larry Evans-mile, Trevor Johnson-800, Malisa Harriott-long jump, Beth Mayo-mile and 3000, Fiona Benjamin-800, Pedtra Wilson-200, and Lysbeth Curpanen-1000.



A N T H O N Y

Anthony Hampton won the 55-meter dash at the Missouri Invitational. He clocked in at 6.27. His effort provisionally qualified him for the NCAA Championships.

ENSURING EXCELLENCE

The 1992 Arkansas State University golf team was led by seniors Chris Jenkins from Little Rock and Jeff Patterson from Mississippi. There were seven other players on the golf team they are: Chris Heath, a sophomore from Mountain Home, Michael Zizman a junior from Mississippi, Justin McNinn a freshman from Searcy, Michael Catton a freshman from Bryant, Dustin Ralston a freshman from Hot Springs, Harry Bates a sophomore from Hot Springs, and Kyle Shimek a senior from Fort Smith.

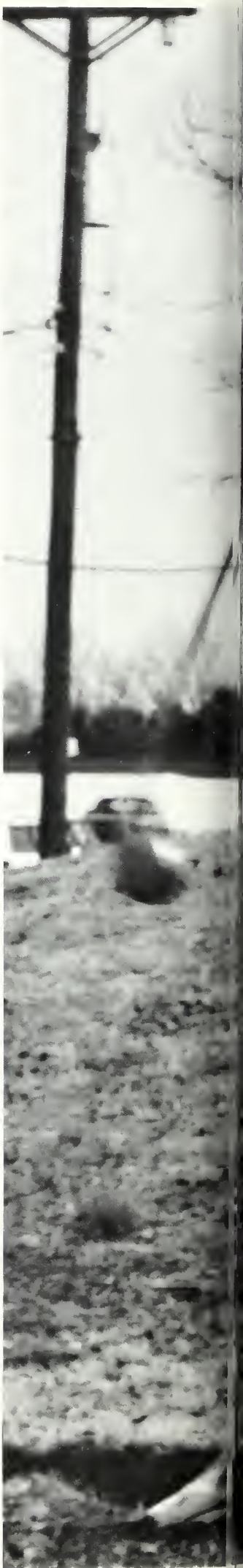
The golf team played their first tournament of the 1992 season the weekend of February 21-22 in Hammond, Louisiana, near New Orleans. This was the first of six tournaments for the 1992 season.

Lots of practice went into preparing for each tournament. The team practiced at the Jonesboro Country Club and worked out at the physical education complex.

The golf coach, Neil Abel , put a lot of time into ensuring that each players golf game was as good as possible before each tournament.



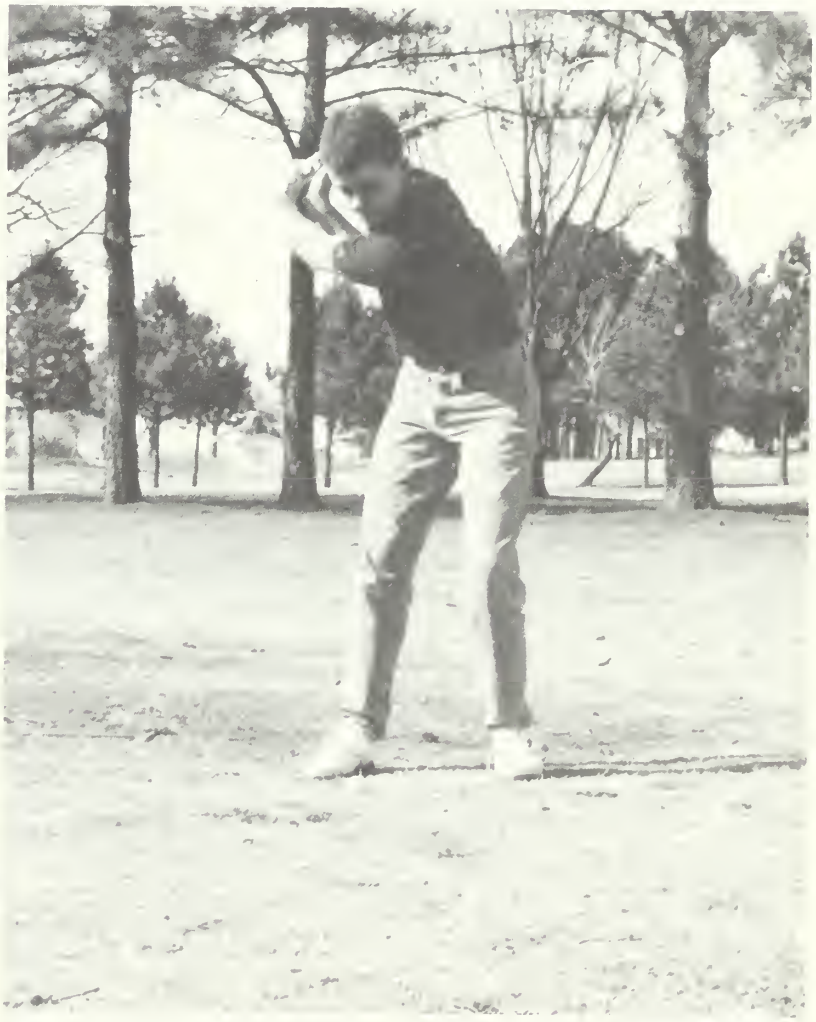
THE 1992 GOLF TEAM: BOTTOM ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: CHRIS HEATH, CHRIS JENKINS, JEFF PATTERSON, Michael Zizman. Standing left to right: Justin McNinn, Michael Catton, Harry Bates, Dustin Ralston, Kyle Shimek. Photo by Monica Hughes.





KYLE SHIMEK PRACTICES AT the Jonesboro Country Club. All photos by Monica Hughes.

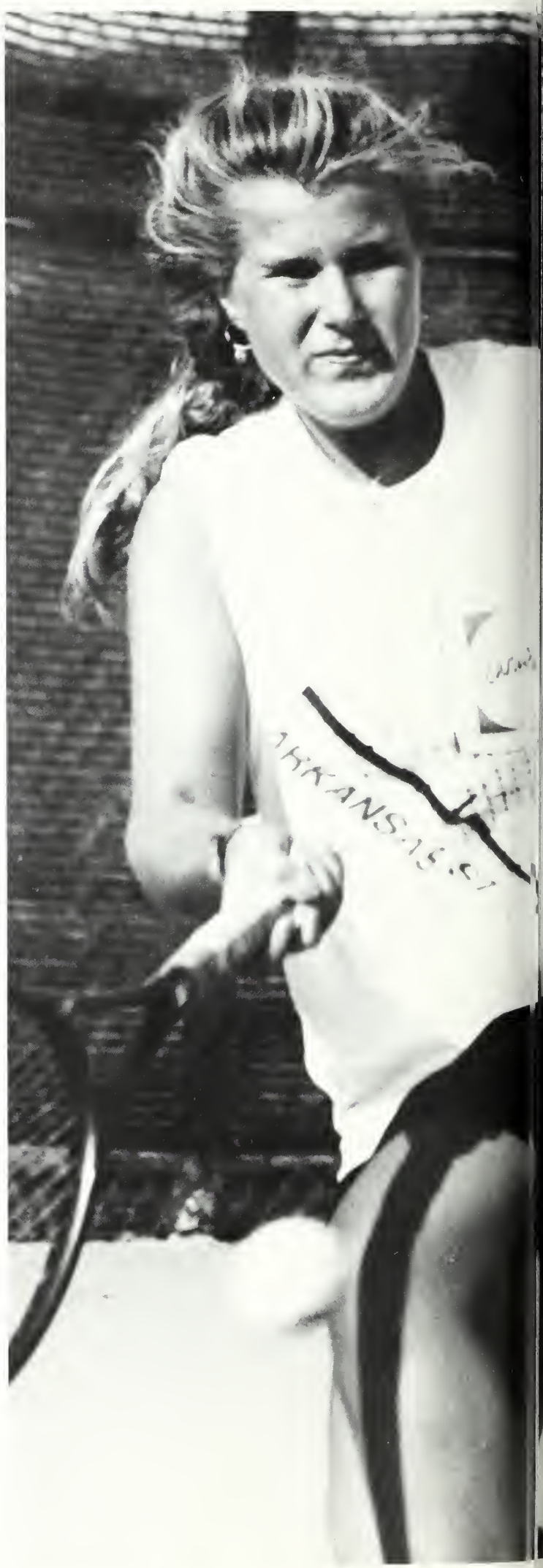




HARRY BATES A SENIOR FROM Hot Springs tees off at the Jonesboro Country Club.

CHRIS HEATH A SOPHOMORE from Mtn. Home prepares to swing.

HEATHER KOTTKE HITS THE ball back to her opponet. Photos by James Morris.





TENNIS TEAM: BOTTOM ROW L TO R: JOANNE IDDLES, KATRIEN Fourie, Kimberly Huchingson, Heather Kottke, Janet Hilburn, Coach Marcia Williams. Back Row: Kerrin Cross, Monica McLin. Photo courtesy of Sports Information.



PLAYING DOUBLES

The women's tennis team opened their season Feb. 14 against Southwest Missouri State University at Three Oaks Racquet Club in Jonesboro. They split their opening matches.

"I'm really excited about the season," Marcia Williams, women's tennis coach, said. "We are in as good a shape as possible for the first of the season, and each girl's game is coming along good."

The team had two new members this season from South Africa "Kerrin Cross and Katrien Fourie are our two new members," Williams said. "They graduated from high school in December, but right now I'm not sure of their numbers on the team."

Five members from last year's team returned this year: Heather Kottke, a freshman from Duluth, Minn., Janet Hilburn, a senior from Kennett, MO, Kimberly Huchingson, a freshman from Little Rock, Jo Iddles, a sophomore from Gloucestershire, England and Monica McLin, a senior from Huntington Beach, CA.

"This year's team is not quite as deep as last year's, but with the returning players we do have some depth and experience," Williams said. "More schools have been added to the conference so it will be tougher conference to play in this year.

"Finishing in the top four would be a real accomplishment, and that is my goal for this semester."

"The new girls are going to help a lot," Williams said. "We would be in bad shape without them."

Williams said she hopes to improve on the doubles' games, which have been a weakness in the past.

"Sometimes it is the doubles' matches that can make or break you," Williams said. "Katrien seems to like doubles and she will help a lot. Not every player likes doubles, so it is an area we need to work on."

The team played several non-conference matches along with the teams in the conference.

"Our conference is so spread out that we play schools closer to us which are outside our conference," Williams said. "We will play schools like Murray State University and University of Southwestern Louisiana, as well as University of Arkansas at Little Rock."



JO IDDLES A SOPHOMORE FROM England, during an ASU practice.

CHEERLEADERS

VARSITY



Top to bottom, left to right: Stan Tabor, Joe Shaw, Renee Hancock, Curtis Chatham, Shanda McMillan, Jason French, David Holt, Leigh Biggers, Kristal Stem, Missy Wolf, Shanna Dunn, Jimmy Malone, Paige Pierce, Brent Combs.

ACTIVATING SPIRIT

ASU cheerleaders are responsible for activating school - which is not an easy job school of over 9,000! heerleaders wear the tranal Indian colors- scarlett lack. These colors were ed as the official school s in 1911, the year of the ootball team. The cheerleaders attended UCA camp this past summer in Middle Tennessee, where they placed first in side-line competition. When one watches the cheerleaders on the side-line it is obvious why they won this award. Their spirit never dies and they contiually keep the crowd pepped up. They also placed third in fight song competition and placed in the cheer competition. This years squad has followed in the rich tradition Arkansas State has for their great cheerleading and gymnastics.

There are two tribes of Arkansas State University cheerleaders. One tribe--the Varsity squad--cheer at football games, and men's basketball games. The other tribe--the Junior Varsity squad-- cheer at football games, women's basketball games, and some volleyball games. Both squads stand out and are two of the best squads Arkansas State University has ever seen !!





THE ASU CHEERLEADERS POSE after a home football game.

THE ASU CHEERLEADERS ARE known for their outstanding stunts and pyramids.

CELEBRATING VICTORIES

Being a cheerleader means never giving up and that is something this year's two squads never did--they never gave up. No matter how bleak the scoreboard looked the Arkansas State University cheerleaders never gave up. The score did not determine how hard they cheered for our teams. When the Indians lost they let the team know we loved them anyway, and when the Indians won they celebrated as if they were a part of the team.

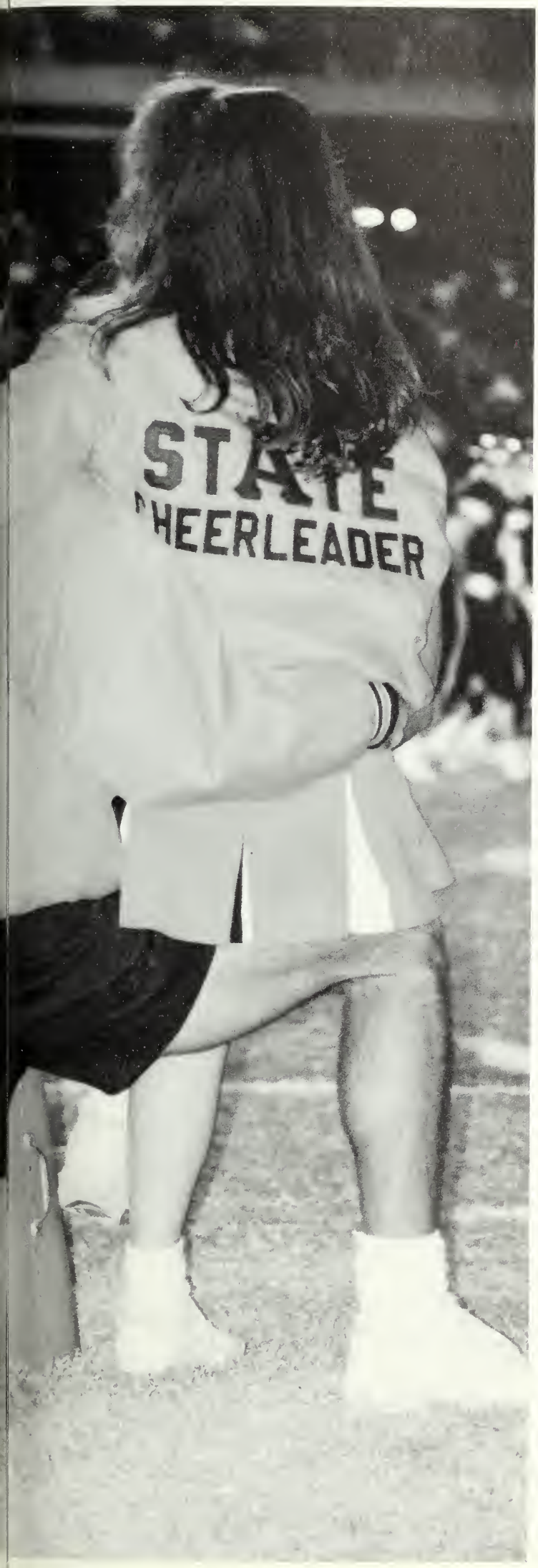
Members of this years varsity squad were: Stan Tabor, Joe Shaw, Rennee Hancock, Curtis Chatham, Shanda McMillan, Jason French, David Holt, Leigh Biggers, Missy Wolf, Shanna Dunn, Jimmy Malone, Paige Pierce, and Brent Combs.

Members of the junior varsity squad were: Linda Cripe, Ava Coffee, Jenny Wahatley, Amanda Wolf, Jason K. French, Todd Gray, Jeff Little, and Michael Walker. The JV squad cheers for home football games and women's basketball.



THE ASU JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: LEFT TO RIGHT; JENNY WHATLEY FROM BENTON, Todd Gray from Jonesboro, Ava Coffee from Little Rock, Jason K. French from North Little Rock, Amanda Wolf from Hot Sprtings, and Jeff Little from North Little Rock.





A-STATE VARSTY CHEERLEADers at a home football game.

ASU CHEERLEADERS PERFORM a stunt at an away trip.





STAN TABOR SHOWS A WINNING ASU smile.



ERICA NEWTON FROM TUCERman performs during a half-time show.

YON SIN PERFORMS AS A referee.





ANGELA DABBS GIVES A winning smile during a half-time performance.

ENTHUSIASTIC HALF-TIME

Arkansas State can boast ut a great half-time show ing men's basketball games. A-Team performs at all ne men's basketball games. This years squad especially od out. The girls were all emely talented and every- looked forward th the next ative performance. Cap- of this years squad was Tammy Hooks from Jonesboro, co-captain was Lori Goff from Blytheville. Members of the squad were: Rachel Vestal of Bay, Erica Newton of Tuckerman, Sherri Bearden of West Memphis, Natalie Kirk of Cabot , Angela Dabbs of West Memphis, Penny Bailey of Jonesboro, Rachel Hargrove of Jonesboro, Davina White of Sherwood, Robyn Simpson of West Memphis. Dottie Barrow was their Sponsor.

Each week Arkansas State University fans could look forward to a new creative routine. One of the routines of the year was a country style dance to the song "Born to Boogie" by Hank Williams Jr. They included local Indian fans and some administration in their routine. Another week half the squad dressed as referees and the other half as boxers and performed to "Mama said Knock you out" by L.L CoolJ.

The squad is selected each spring. There are many steps to the selection process including an interview and learning a dance routine.



T ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: DAVINA WHITE, YON SIN, ERICKA NEWTON, LORI GOFF. CENTER ROW ft Right: Rachel Vestal, Sherri Bearden , Robyn Simpson, Tammy Hooks (captain). Back Row Left to Right: ck Hargrove, Natalie Kerk, Penny Bailey. Coach Dotty Bailey. Not Shown- Angela Dabbs. All Photos by James or.

CONTROVERSIAL MASCOT

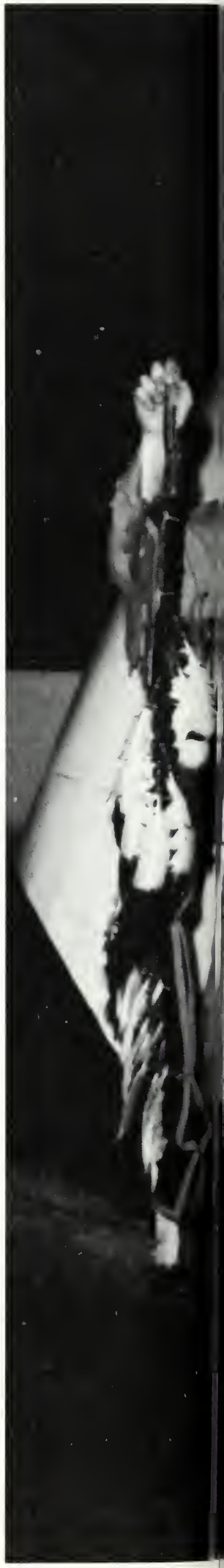
Arkansas State University mascots are the Indian family consisting of Chief Big Track, who is the head of the family; a princess and a brave. A-State's other mascot is Runnin' Joe, an Indian who on logos appears to be running after his opponet. At all home football games Arkansas State University's Indian family is at home with their teepee and horse on the sideline. Runnin' Joe cheers with the cheerleaders and even signs a few autographs on the sideline. Chief Big Track is named after the legendary chief of the Osage Tribe which occupied Northeast Arkansas.

This year, resulting from the attention the Atlanta Braves received, a few people stood up to say Arkansas State University should change their mascot. Some people think having an Indian as a mascot is disrespectful to the actual Indians who lived here. Others claim refering to our team as Indians is an honor to the real tribes. Arkansas State University Indians represent a team who sticks together and never gives up on each other, the same way an actual Indian tribe does. This year there was no official change to Arkansas State University mascot.

This year Gaylon Tyner did an outstanding job as Chief Big Track. Other student mascots were: the princess-Marcia Petty; the brave-Shane Broadway, and Runnin' Joe-Richard Hall from Little Rock.



THE CHIEF WAVES THE ASU banner at a basketball game.



THE INDIAN FAMILY: BRAVE--Gaylon Tyner, Princess-Marcia Petty, and Chief-Shane Broadway.



INDIAN CHIEF GAYLON TYNER.
All photos by James Morris.





RUNNIN' JOE RICHARD HALL
at a home football game.

BAND



ANNETTE JONES A BASS DRUM PLAYER contributes to an outstanding performance. Photo by James Morris.

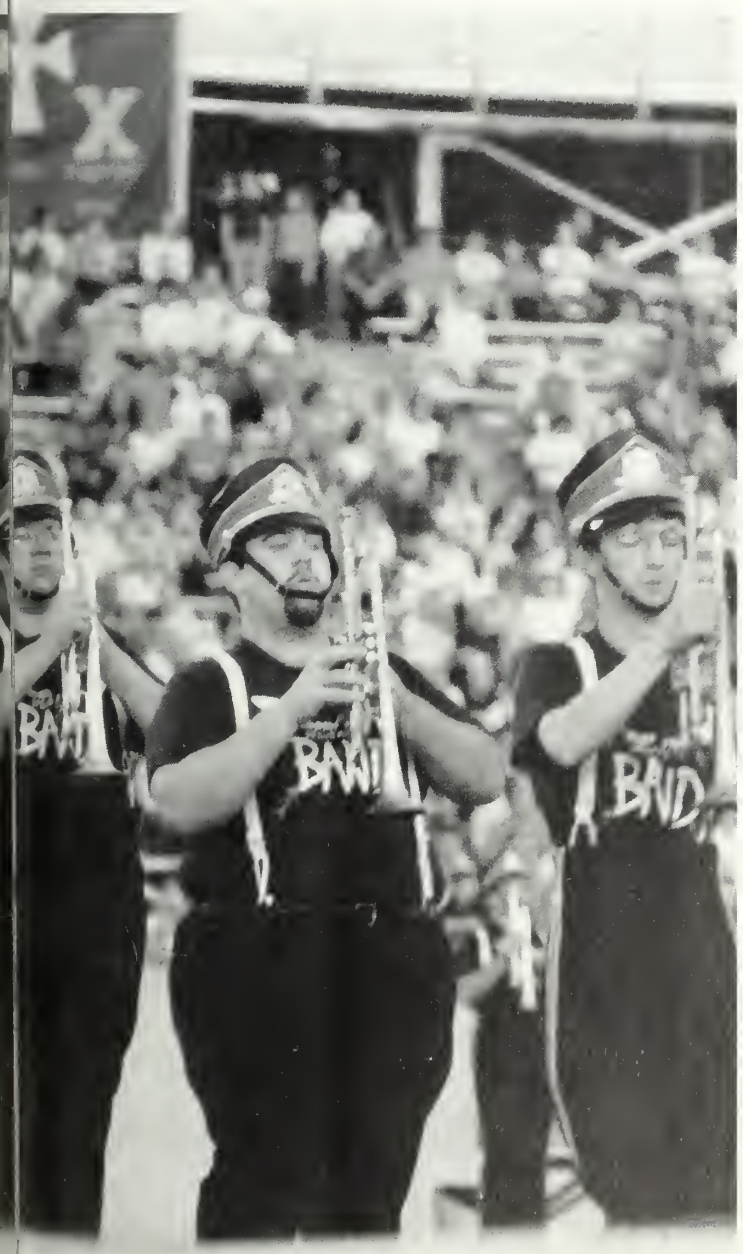
PERFORMANCE SUCCESS

his year the ASU Indian l was outstanding. They gn practicing early in the mer and did not stop until y performance was sure to erfect. Many leaders ributed to the success of and. Each director took ime to ensure perfection. experience of all the bers contributed to their rb sound on and off the l. Each member dedicated many hours each week to their playing and performing. One of the main highlights of every home game was the half-time show where the band performed. During the game they showed spirit greater than any band before them. No matter where you sat in Indian Stadium the roll of the drums and the beat of the music was heard. The band kept everyones spirits up and ASU thanks them!

The ASU band did not confine their talent to just Jonesboro, the band also traveled to Memphis State, where they ensured the large crowd that the Indians had support.

During basketball season a few members made up the "band-aid". The convocation center is large enough to allow the entire band to play but the sound would blow everyone away! So a peppy few provide the basketball music and school support.

A lot of band members have a music major and being in the band provides practical experience. Through good leadership and guidance from the music department at ASU each student is able to make choices for their future as a musician. Band is more than just a half-time show!





ASU TRUMPEERS : RICHARD Lommons and Jeff Glover give an outstanding performance in Indian Stadium. Photos by Monica Hughes.

THE BAND BEGAN practicing before classses started in the summer and continued daily practices thoroughout the year.

FRIENDLY COMPETITION

Marching at football games was not the only activity for the Arkansas State band. There was also a concert band. They performed concerts as a whole or in small groups. The real focus of a band or a concert was the instruments. From the bass drum to the tamborine, each instrument contributed to the overall sound of the band. Most if not all band members have had some form of formal training on their instruments before coming to college. A majority of band members were involved in their high school and or junior high bands. Learning to play an instrument and making it sound good takes years of practice.

Many Arkansas State band members knew one another prior to coming to college. Many had met at summer band camps around the state or at playing competitions. Naturally, there was some competition among the band members, especially those playing the same instrument. Although some of the competitions were close and somewhat stressful most members agreed that the competition was friendly and generated hard work and pride in one's performance.



TAMMY HILLBURN PRACTICES on her marching french horn. Photo by James Morris.





FELISHA LEE TAKES A BREAK from her trombone during an Indian home game. Photo by James Morris.

JUSTIN GRAMBLING, A MEMBER of the ASU drum section performs at a home game. Photo by Monica Hughes.





SARA FIELDER CONCENTRATES on playing her mallets. Photo by James Morris.

PRECISION SKILL

Majorettes, twirlers - whatever you call them they always command attention at every performance. This year six girls served as Indian majorettes. They were Bryn Puryear, Shelly Luebker, Elizabeth Wilkerson, Mellisa Coleman, Cheryl Akerman and Cristi Colbert. Each girl gave their all and their efforts paid off - they looked great.

Being a college level majorette requires hours of practice. Somewhere down the line each girl has spent her fair share of time in baton lessons. Not just anyone can pick up a baton and start twirling it takes practice, practice, practice. That's the only way to be good. Twirling is a precision skill and one wrong move and the baton is on the ground. Thanks to hard work and dedication, during ASU's perfomances you did not see a lot of baton on the ground!

Cristi Colbert, a freshman from Kennett, Missouri, says,"Even though it's a lot of hard work, I love it. Being in front of the crowd is so exciting!". Excitement is one of the great many rewards a majorette feels after great performance. So the next time you watch a majorette perform remember all the time that led to that moment.



THE 1991 MAJORETTES ARE: (left to right) Bryn Puryear, Shelly Luebker, Elizabeth Wilkerson, Mellisa Coleman, and Cheryl Akerman. Photo by Monica Huges.



CAPT. ELIZABETH WILKERSON (center) conducts one of many practices. Hours of preparation is necessary for each performance. Photo by Monica Hughes.





THE ASU MAJORETTES LOOK confident as they end a great performance.
All photos by Monica Hughes.





PREPARATION PAYS OFF AS THE majorettes give a great performance.

SHELLY LUEBKER SHOWS A winning smile after a great performance in Indian stadium.

COORDINATED ROUTINES

Coordination-- the key to any flagline. Each and every flag must be in it's correct spot at the exact moment or the entire routine looks off beat. Each flagline member must have an eye for perfection and a lot of coordination. They must remember long routines and marching patterns. Pressure was a familiar feeling to a flagline member. Knowing how much one mistake can stand out during a performance demands members to practice until they have achieved perfection.

There were eight members on this years Arkansas State Flagline: Jim Grey, Renee' Housen, Larissa Richtley, Jennifer Lawson, Jennifer Jarrett, Teresa Dobbins, Laurie Lindsey, and Joy Bowles. The co-captain this year was Renee' Howsen and the captain of the flagline was Jana Elkins. She said this about her line, "This year we had a very young line, but they worked hard and the improvement they made was incredible."





SARA JOYCE PERFORMS DURING the '91 season. All photos by James Morris.

JENNIFER LAWSON, A FRESHman from ElDorado, practices before the Memphis State game.

LARISSA RICHTLEY, A FRESHman from Blytheville, performs in Indian Stadium.







JOY BOWLES, A FRESHMAN from Dumas, prepares to perform on the flagline.

FULL-TIME JOB



Being an athletic administrator means being busy. Each job from a head coach to an assistant requires time and dedication. Not just dedication to school, but dedication to the sport and most importantly dedication to the student athlete.

Keeping up with the Indians was a full time job. From football to golf, there was always something going on. Keith Merritt was known as "the voice of the Indians." He has completed his tenth season working with the Indians. Merritt was the play-by-play voice of Arkansas State football, basketball, and baseball teams.

The Sports Information Department, located in the Convocation Center,was a source of information concerning any of Arkansas State University's many sports. Jerry Schaeffer, director of the Sports Information Department, also assisted Keith Merritt on KASU. Assistant Sports Information director, Gina Bowman, was a great help in gathering information and pictures for the '91 annual.



COACH BILL BETHEA concentrates on the players at one of his first practices as Arkansas States new head baseball coach. Photo by James Morris



BEING A HEAD COACH REquires a great amount of time and patience. Head volleyball coach, Chris Poole watches his team from the sideline. Photo by James Morris.



JAY FLANAGAN, TRACK COACH, gives advice to a runner. Photo by Monica Hughes.





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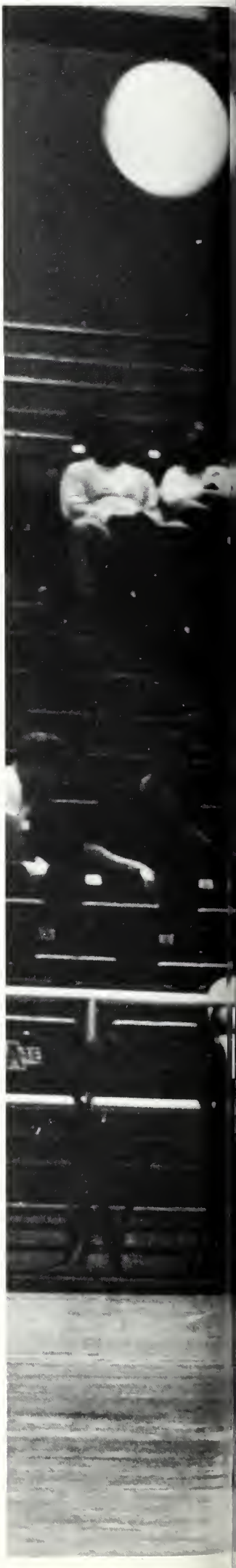
DOUBLE ATHLETE

Being an ASU athlete takes a lot of time. The student athlete must schedule the rest of his or her life around practice study hall and game schedules. Each sport ASU sponsors practices about three hours a day during their on season, and each sport has a rigorous off-season schedule to ensure their a thletes stay in shape. ASU has a year-round schedule of events. Just as football players are wrapping up their season, basketball players are just hitting the court. And about the time basketball season is over the baseball players are hitting the diamond. Not to mention track,, field, and volleyball all maintaining seasons. Imagine doubling all this time and pressure. That is reality for some ASU athletes who participate in more than one school sponsored athletic event. For example Sonja Tate one of ASU's outstanding women's basketball players also participates on ASU's track team. Her baketball teamate Serenia Curtis also participates on ASU's track team. Margie Kolat also participates on two athletic events. Curtis Fitc, a member of the ASU football team, spends the next few months after football season indooors as a member of the ASU basketball team. Two other Indian football players Eric Tate and Elshon Richmond both are also on the ASU track team. Kendricke Bullard who caught a lot of attention during the past football season, also set records as a member of the track team.

It takes an extraordinarily talented individual to be able to participate on a college-level in two sports. ASU has been fortunate to have a number of two-sport-athletes.



ELSHON RICHMOND (LEFT) AND Curtis Fitch both play more than one sport for ASU.





MARGIE KOLAT IS ON BOTH THE volleyball and track teams at ASU. All photos by James Morris.



E R I C

"Football and track are sports that I like a lot so its no problem doing them both. I also feel that I'm trying to help the school all that I can." Eric Tate a Junior from Pine Bluff actively participates in both ASU's football and track programs.



SONJA TATE IS ON BOTH THE basketball and track teams at ASU.

UNITED TRIBE

As in any tribe, each member of ASU's athletic team's have formed special bonds between each other. A majority of an athletes time is spent with his or her fellow teammates; they live together, practice together , and perform in games together. Spending all that time together usually results in close friendships between the players. Each athlete must feel a special bond and know his or her teammates very well. Creating such a closeness is a goal of almost all coaches. When a player knows another so well, then they are able to predict the others actions. Sometimes it might take a game or two for players to get in sync, but off-the-game-floor relationships seem to add to better in-the-game performance. Most athletes come to college knowing no one else on the team but having the common interest of their sport is an easy ice breaker for entering athletes. A few lucky athletes from the same high school are recruited by the same college and come into the new sitiuation together. Two ASU football players Fred Wilson and Kenny Swopes, graduated together from Central High in Helena. Both players chose to play for A-State, they both agree coming to school with a familiar face made the transition a lot easier. An ASU team is a united group of friends who share everyday life together as well as play their sport together. The bonds they are building will never be broken and wherever their individual lives lead them , not one will ever forget their days as ASU Indians.



BLAKE DENNISON (BOTTOM right) laughs with his frineds and teammates on media day.



KENNY SWOPES (LEFT) AND Fred Wilson graduated from the same high school and both chose to play football for ASU.



JUDD JOHNSTON HIGH-FIVES his teammates after a baseball game.





CEDRIC BUCKLEY, BRANDON Luellen, Curtis Fitch, Elshon Richmond, Dale Carpenter, and Larry Grant at media day.

RUNNIN JOE IS EVERYONES friend. Here he shakes hands with an Indian fan at Indian stadium. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



VISIONS OF Leadership

Administration is the backbone of the university. The men and women that make up the faculty and staff are often forgotten and therefore get little credit for the things that they do. These people teach and guide students toward graduation throughout their stay here at ASU. They also sponsor and advise various organizations and professional fraternities. Through their expertise members of these organizations have a chance to better themselves. The staff and management in all areas of the university are an exceptional group of people.



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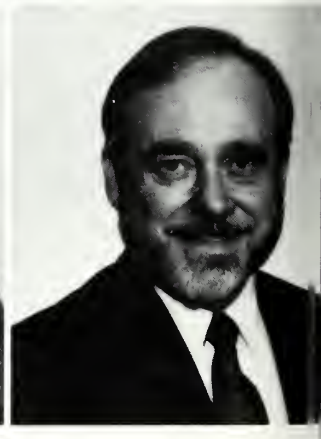
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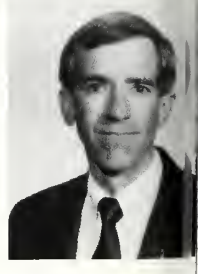
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Clinton visits ASU

Democratic presidential candidate Governor Bill Clinton was back on home turf when he spoke to a standing room only crowd on Saturday February 8, at the Reng Center Ballroom. Senator Jerry Bookout of Jonesboro introduced Clinton at the $100-a-ticket fund-raiser.

Clinton thanked supporters for their efforts in an "intense grassroots" campaign in Northeast Arkansas that helped put him back in the governor's office in the 1982 election. That election, Clinton said, was a springboard for his current bid for presidency. "If anybody had said ten years ago that we'd be here today, you'd have gotten very good odds the other way. It's you folks that have stayed with me through thick and thin in the ten years since, and I will never forget it."

Clinton expressed concern for the nation's present economic condition and promised to restore the country's "national vision." Clinton planned to continue using campaigning techniques that he used to win his govenotorial races in Arkansas.

GOVERNOR BILL CLINTON speaks to a standing room only crowd in Jonesboro.







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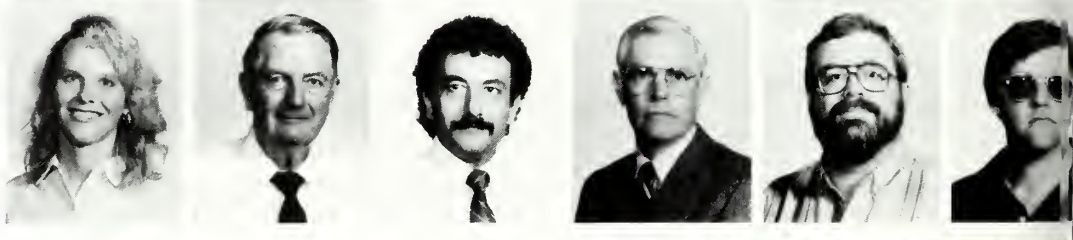
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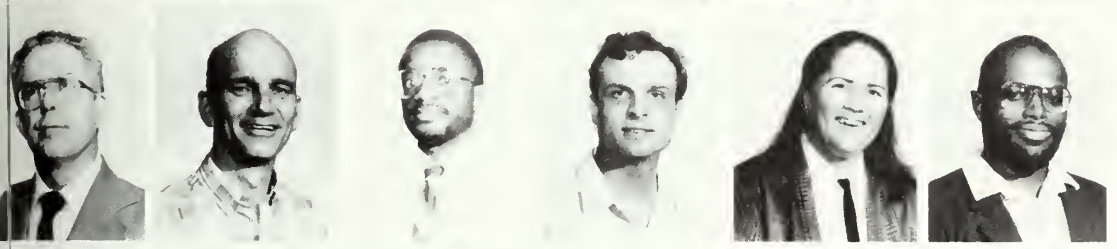
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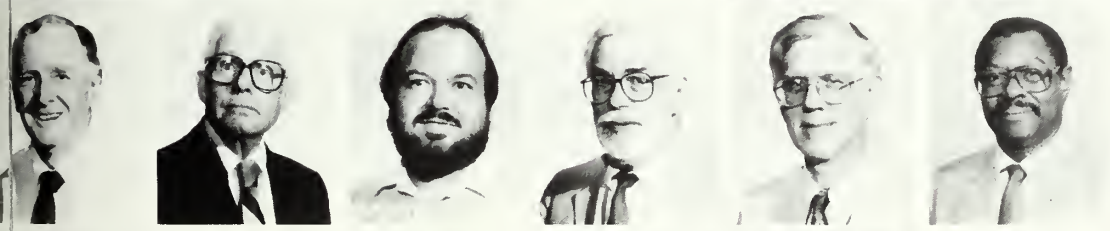
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Goals Achieved

Associate Dean of Students Don Denny retired this year. He had been at ASU for 34 years. His career at ASU began as a student when he received one Masters Degree in Agriculture Education and another in High School Administration. He then spent two years in the military and six months working for the State Planning Board. In 1958 Denny began his career as Man of Men's Housing at ASU. Later, from 1964 to 1967 he was Director of Housing. In 1967 he became the Dean of Men, a position he held until 1973. In 1973 Denny achieved the position of Associate Dean of Students. As Associate Dean of Students, Denny "helps students who make bad decisions reclarify their values."

Denny's family life centers around ASU. His wife and son both work on campus and his daughter attended ASU.

After retirement, Denny planned to spend time gardening and making crafts. He would also like to travel the United States and volunter his time to a worthy cause.When asked how he felt about his time at ASU, Denny replied, "I feel good that I have been able to assist college age students in achieving their goals.

DEAN DENNY'S 34 YEARS AT ASU are ending in 1992.







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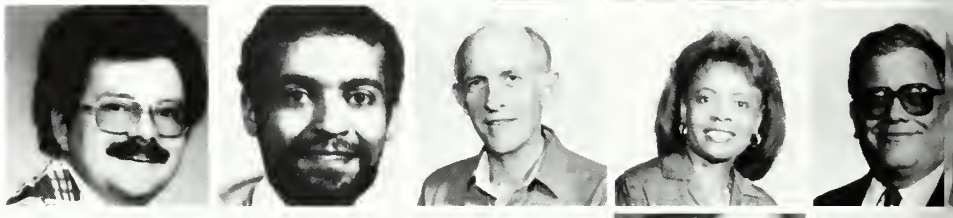
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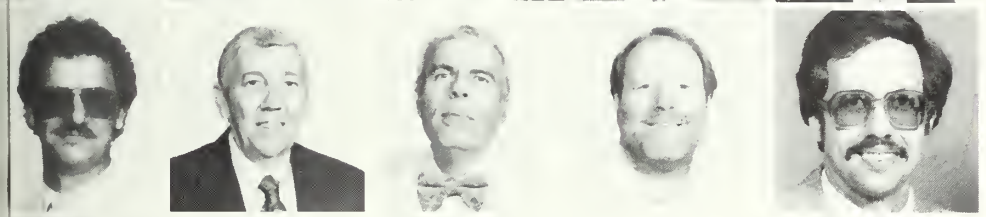


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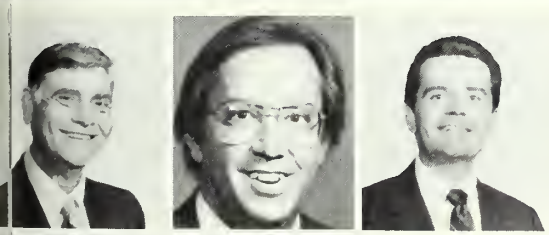


Years of Service

Mary Lou McDaniels retired from her position as Assistant Dean of Students this year. McDaniels began her career at ASU in 1957 as a Student. In May of 1961 she received her undergraduate degree in Business Education. In the fall of 1966, McDaniels came back to ASU and earned her Master's Degree in Business Education. It was then that she began working in the Office of Student Affairs. This was also the year that Kays Hall was opened and McDaniels was a resident assistant. "Things were much different then. Women had to sign out if they knew they were going to be gone overnight and the residence hall closed at night!" stated McDaniels.

The summer of 1967 saw McDaniels as a counselor for women. She held this position until the 1984-85 school year when there was a reorganization and McDaniels became Assistant Dean of Students. McDaniels duties included advising student organizations, conducting exit interviews, and Panhellenic Advisor which is the advisor over sorority women. After retirement, McDaniels planned to relax for awhile and "enjoy not having such a busy schedule."

MARY LOU MCDANIELS
has served ASU for 26 years.



Ken Lane;
Instructor
Dr. Marlin Shipman;
Assoc. Prof.
Gregory G. Pitts;
Asst. Prof.



Mr. John Thomas;
Instructor
Sheryl L. Williford;
Temp. Instructor

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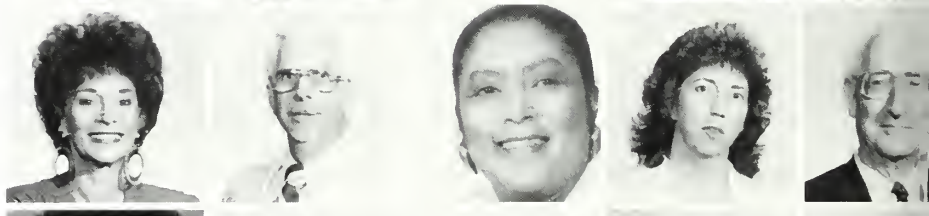
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Nancy Bacot; Instructor
Rosalie Barber; Assoc. Prof.
Edmund L. Barnette; Prof.
Laretta Bookout; Instrucor



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Dr. Jo Ann Bass; Asst. Prof.
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Mary Jane Bradley; Instructor
Dr. Dsvid Burgess; Assoc. Prof.



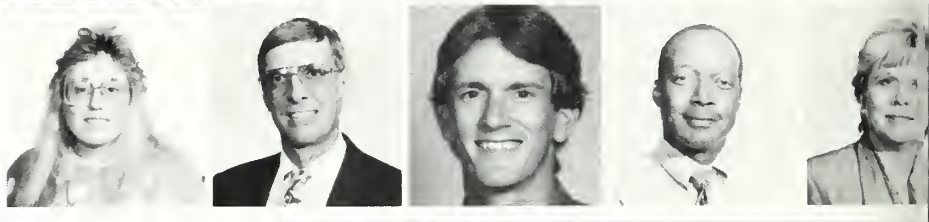
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Dr. John L. Burns; Prof.
Dr. Fredda Carroll; Asst. Prof.
Dr. Nola Christenberry; Asst. Prof.
Dr. Baron D. Conway; Prof.



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Dr. James DeVazier; Prof.
Dr. Beverly K. DeWater; Asst. Prof.
Dr. Gerald Dickinson; Assoc. Prof.
Charleen Dobson; Instructor



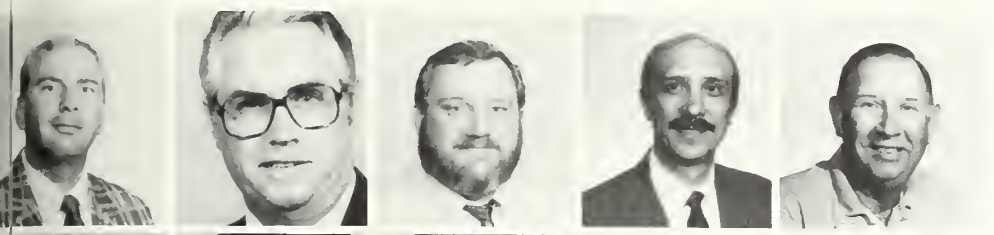
Jill Doescher; Clinical Supervisor
Dr. John Enger; Prof.
Dr. Paul Finnicum; Assoc. Prof.
Dr. Wilbert Gaines; Asst. Prof.
Dr. Janice Hall; Asst. Prof.





AS A PROFESSOR IN education, Dr. Roberta Daniels works out her plans for classes.

Education



Dr. John David Hall; Asst. Prof.
Dr. Carol Ham; Assoc. Prof.
Dr. Philip Hestand; Asst. Prof.
Dr. Mitchell Holifield; Assoc. Prof.
John Hosinki; Assoc. Prof.



Dr. Robert D. Johnson; Prof.
Dr. Craig H. Jones; Prof.
Dr. Joseph Justen; Prof.
Kent Layton; Asst. Prof.
Dr. Dianne Lawler-Prince; Asst. Prof.



Gary Leibrock; Instructor
Dr. Kirk Mathias; Asst. Prof.
Dr. Linda Parchman; Prof.
Dr. Emilio Perez; Dir. of Comm. Disorders
Dr. George T. Peters; Prof.



Joan Roberson; Instructor
Dr. Louis Semaru; Assoc. Prof.
Dr. Helen Steger; Asst. Prof.
Dr. Jack Sugg; Asst. Prof.
Dr. Dan Thompson; Asst. Prof.



Dorothy Trusock; Asst. Dean
Dr. Carolyn L. Tyree; Asst. Prof.
Dr. Mildred Vance; Prof.
Pat Welch; Instructor
Dr. Linda Wesson; Assoc. Prof.



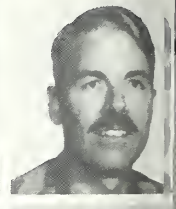
Dr. Donald Wright; Prof.



Department of Military Science



Sgt. Leslie D. Guy;
Principle Drill Instructor
Maj. Gregory L. Miller;
Asst. Prof.





Cpt. Ricky Miller;
Captian
Maj. Charles L. Organ;
APMS



No Regrets



"I feel really good and I've given everything I've had to give. If I had to do it again, I wouldn't change anything," said Robbie Lyle of her years at ASU. Lyle was director of the PASS and Upward Bound program until she retired this year when she retired from her 16 years of service at ASU.

Ms. Lyle attended Jarvis Christian College in Hawkins, TX, in 1954 where she received a B.A. in Sociology with a minor in Elementary Education. She later received her Master's in Elementary Education from The University of Arkansas.

Lyle worked in the Little Rock School District for 12 years. At Philander-Smith College she began to work for a Summer Reading Lab and worked there for nine-and-a-half years as the director of the Upward Bound Program.

In 1976 Ms. Lyle was hired at ASU as the director of PASS. In 1981 Upward Bound was added and Ms. Lyle became director of Trio Programs. Upon retirement, Ms. Lyle planned to open a barbeque business.

ROBBIE LYLE WORKS ON THE Trio Program in her office. Photo by Brian Humphreys.



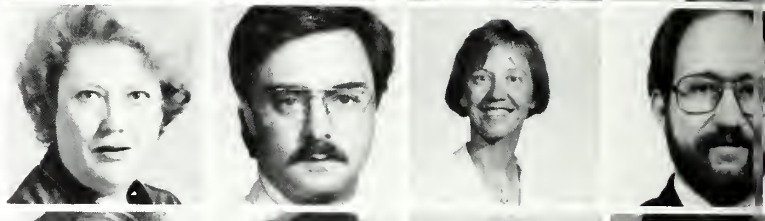
LESLIE GUY DOES A ustration in his mountain- g class. Photo by Matt Sandy.

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Joe Bonner; Instructor
Thomas Chaffee; Prof.
Roger Carlisle; Assoc. Prof.
Linda Clark; Asst. Prof.



Dr. Marguerite Coe; Prof.
Robin Dauer; Instrictor
Sherri Dees; Instructor
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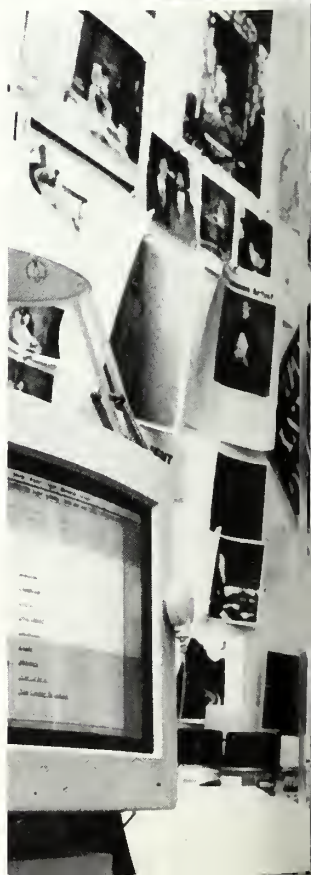


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Dr. Valerie Hutchinson; Asst. Prof.
Richard Jorgenson; Asst. Prof
Dr. Ellis Julien; Assoc. Prof.



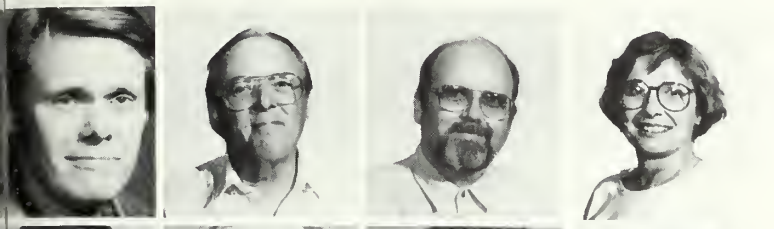
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WORKING ON HIS computer, Curtis Steele does his duties as an associate professor.

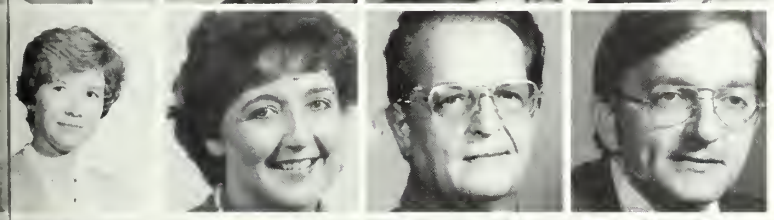
Fine Arts



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David Niederbrach; Assoc. Prof.
Tom O'Connor; Instructor
Harriet O'Neal; Instructor



Dr. Carol Pratt; Asst. Prof.
Dr. Daniel Ross; Prof.
William Rowe; Prof.
John J. Salvest; Asst. Prof.



Debra Jean Satterfield; Asst. Prof.
Sandra Seay; Instructor
Alfred Skoog; Assoc. Prof.
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Curtis Steele; Assoc. Prof.
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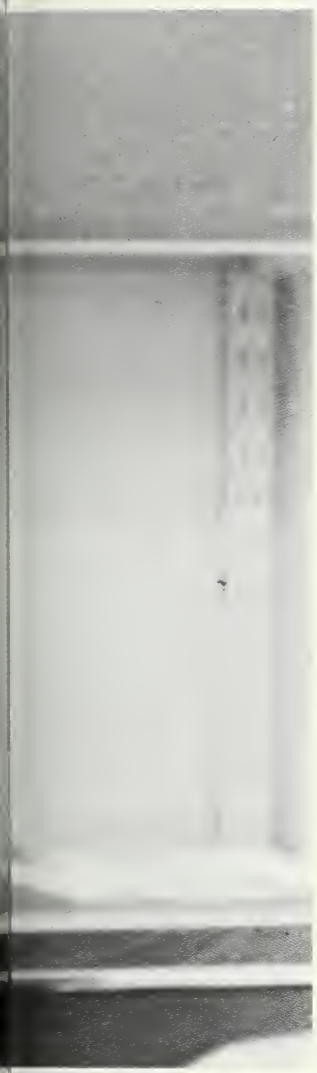
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Darlene Baker; Asst. Prof.
Dr. Nadia Bugg; Assoc. Prof.
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Lavande Moore; Instructor



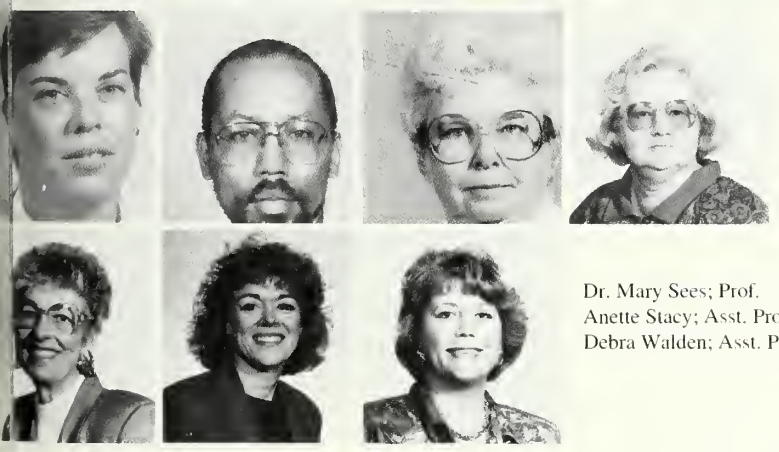


High Stress Job

Barbara Perdzock, associate director for financial aid, worked at ASU for 19 years. She retired this year from her position. She was first hired as a financial aid counselor in 1973 and became associate director of financial aid in 1977 after receiving her Master's in counselor education. Perdzock remembers earlier times when Financial Aid was sharing office space with Student Affairs in the Administration Building. "Back then," she said, " there were only three of us in the office- myself, Mr. Craig (Director of Financial Aid), and a secretary. We would have a couple of boxes of applications and Mr. Craig would take one box and I would take the other and hand process each one."

Perdzock had an ambivalent attitude about leaving her position. "Nineteen years in a high stress position is a long time," she said. "I will miss everybody, but I am looking forward to early retirement. I'll be able to do some traveling, visit my son in Memphis, and do things I haven't had time to do!"

BARBARA PERDZOCK WORKS
in the Financial Aid Office.



Dr. Karen Olson; Asst. Prof.
William Payne; Asst. Prof.
Mary Rutherford; Asst. Prof.
Jeanine L. Saunders; Asst. Prof.

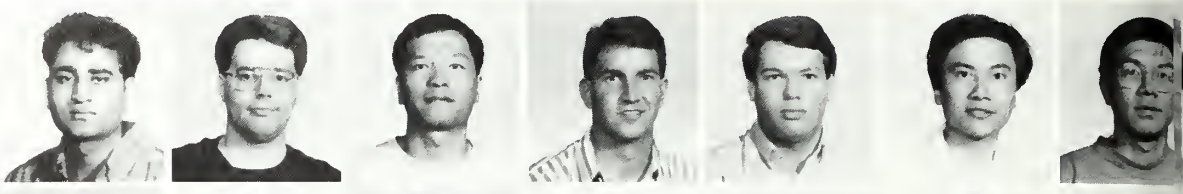
Dr. Mary Sees; Prof.
Anette Stacy; Asst. Prof.
Debra Walden; Asst. Prof.

VISIONS OF THE Future

Students of Arkansas State reflect the diversity of many unique cultures. These diverse cultures were mixed together to form a student body that contained certain ideas and goals that were common to each individual. The ideals and goals were seen in the students themselves. They were seen in the non-traditional students, who came back to school to better themselves. The first time students were trying to adjust to a new lifestyle. The students who traveled from other parts of the world were able to obtain an education that would improve life in their countries.

GRADUATES

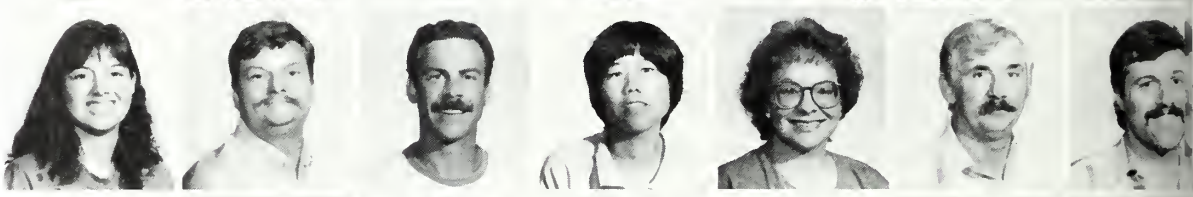
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Chen, Wei, SanFrancisco, CA, Biology
Chye, Mun Wai, Jonesboro, Bus. Adm.



Clark, Kevin A , Jonesboro, Bus. Adm.
Conaway, Martha, Jonesboro, Public Adm.
Cox, Alan D , Keiser, Agriculture
Crispus, Bartus R , Jonesboro, Zoology
Custer, Susan E , Jonesboro, Chemistry
Davis, Alva L , Jonesboro, Sociology
Davis, Fely, Honolulu, HI, Rehab Counseling



Fairley, Maleah, Osceola, Rehab. Counseling
Fallis, Stephen, Jonesboro, History
Friedman, Aron, Lexington, KY, Music Ed.
Fujiwara, Manako, Japan, English
Gaskin, Delores D , Jonesboro, Business
Gemes, Robert L , Senath, MO, Ed. Adm.
Gibson, James K , Brookland, Mathematics



Gunter, Paul, W.Memphis, Rehap. Counseling
Hagler, Glenn, II, Jonesboro, Political Sci.
Hameed, Tahir, Pakistan, Marketing
Hamilton, Venus D., Paragould, SCCT Music
Hasan, Iqbal, Jonesboro, Computer Science
Henderson, Tammy J , Piggot, ELED
Howard, Joe D , Warren, Operations Mgmt.



Hughes, Robert G., Houston, TX, Radio/TV
Hustead, John V , Aloha, OR, History
Johnson, Ella F., Marianna, Nursing
Jordan, Jacquelne, Marianna, Public Adm.
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Kearney, Jerrilynn, England, English
Kellar, Krissy, Cotton Plant, Agri. Bus./Econ



King, Teresa P , Des Arc, Agricultural Bus.
Konecny, Kimberly, Stuttgart, Public Adm.
Lampkins, Joseph, Paragould, Political Sci.
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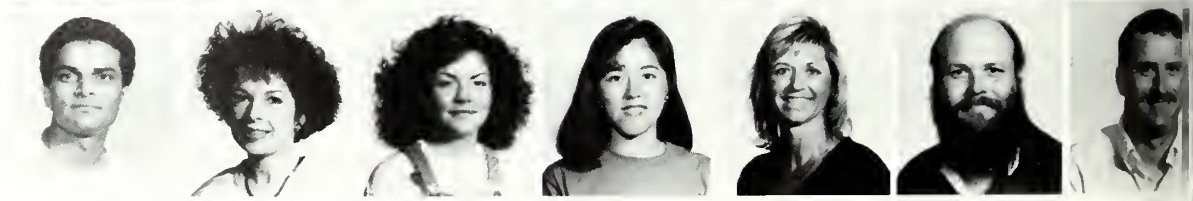
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Omar, Ahmad I., Malaysia, Bus. Adm.
Park, Haengsoon, Korea, Chemistry



Perkins, Jimmy K., Bono, Bus. Adm.
Peters, Margaret A., Tyronza, ELED
Pfannenstiel, Jan, Jonesboro, non-degree
Pitman, James, Jonesboro, Rehab. Counseling
Powell, Thomas J. II , Hardy, Bus. Adm.
Ray, Kathleen S , Jonesboro, Nursing
Rudi, Shani A , Paragould, Comm. Disorders



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Seymore, Daya D , Jonesboro, Bus. Adm.
Schackleford, Emily, Bee Branch, Agri.
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Stford, John, Jonesboro, Rehab. Counseling
Smith, James C , Salem, Agri. Ed.





Snyder, Dorothy J., Helena, Finance
Stark, Karla L., Jonesboro, MSE-Reading
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Steger,Susan, CocoaBeach, FL, Coun. ELED
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Studnar, Ellen M., Mt. Home, MA
Tan, Chui L., Malaysia, MBA



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James R. Thrasher Jonesboro, Biology
Tinker, Melanie L., Hoxie, Rehab. Coun.
Utnage, Sara S., Jonesboro, Special Ed.
Walker, Lisa M., Wynne, Educational Adm.
Washington, Kenneth, Sprighill,LA, Journ.



Watts, Patricia W., Jonesboro, Bus. Ed.
Weston, Sarah F., Cave City, Keyboard Per.
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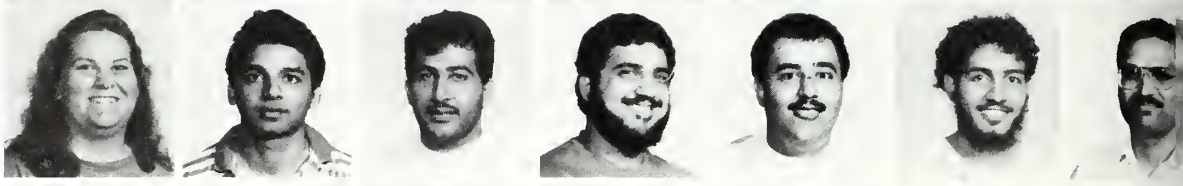
RDUATION IS A TIME FOR MANY STUDENTS TO BEGIN A NEW LIFE, IT MEANT THAT THEIR DREAMS btaining a masters or docotorate degree is finally fullfilled. Photo by James Morris

SENIORS

Abbas, Anwer, Pakistan, Computer Science
Abbott, Daphne, Jonesboro, Medical Tech.
Adams, Christina B., Jonesboro, Nursing
Adams,Kimberly S., Paragould, ELED
Adams, Leslie K., W. Germany, Political Science
Adams, Patrick A., Wilson, Music Ed.
Adams, Susie L., Walcott, Special/ELED



Agee, Susan E., El Dorado, Special/ELED
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Al Rasheed, Anas M., Kuwait, Journalism
Al-Omary, Abdulbaset A., Saudi, Computer Sci.
Al-Rasheed, Maen M., Kuwait, Bus. Adm.
Al-Shangiti, Khalid A., Saudi, Computer Sci.
Alam, Khurshid M., Pakistan, Computer Sci.



Aleisa, Eisa S., Saudi, CIS
Algee, Marty W., Southaven, MS, Exercise Sci.
Ambrose, Steven E., Forrest City, Pre-Med.
Amienyi, Christina E., Jonesboro, Finance
Anderson, Angela S., Benton, Social Work
Anderson, Bertha M., Hughes, CIS
Anderson, Juanita, Forrest City, Marketing



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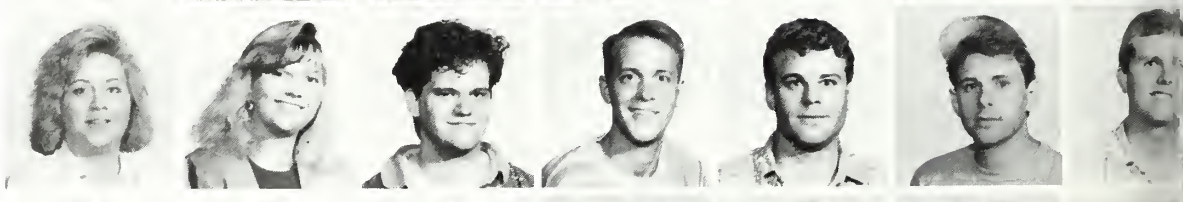
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Averitt, Mart, Little Rock, Art
Babb, Tina L., Risco, MO, Exercise Physiology



Baggett, Jean M., Batesville, ELED
Bailey, Clifford R. Jr., Doniphan, MO, History
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Bales, Deborah Y., Zion, ELED
Ball, Jason R., Trumann, Radio/TV
Ball, Michael C., Blytheville, Graphic Design
Ballard, Jason K., McRae, Bus. Adm.
Banks, Michael S., Jonesboro, Marketing
Barber, Mike J., Jonesboro, Sports Mgmt.



Barnes, Donna L., W.Memphis, Marketing
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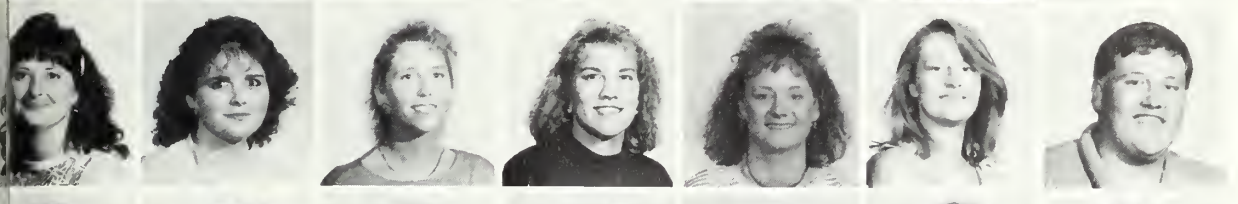


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Bell, Vicky M., Enola, Radio/TV
Benjamin, Beverly D., Little Rock, Bus. Adm.
Bennett, David B., Jonesboro, Political Science





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Blackwell, Barry E., Wynne, Social Science Ed.
Blaxton, John A., Jonesboro, Philosophy



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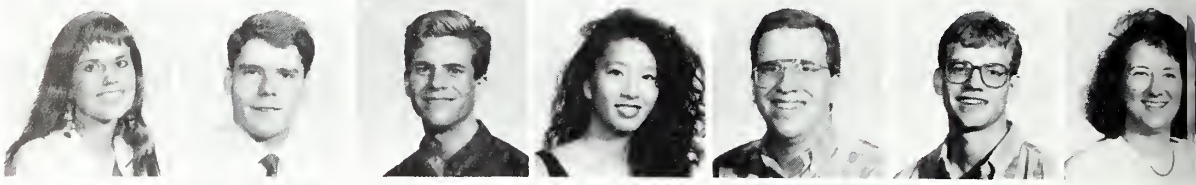


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Campbell, Lee M., Harrison, Radio/TV



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Childs, Harry J , Trumann, General Agri
Chlapecka, Nancy L , Hazen, CIS



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Clementson, J Gwen, Jonesboro, Nursing



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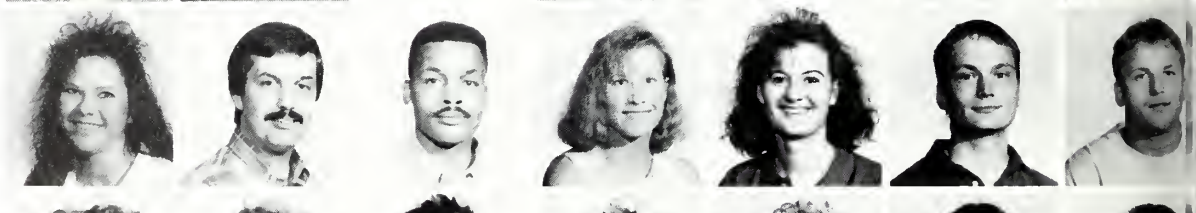
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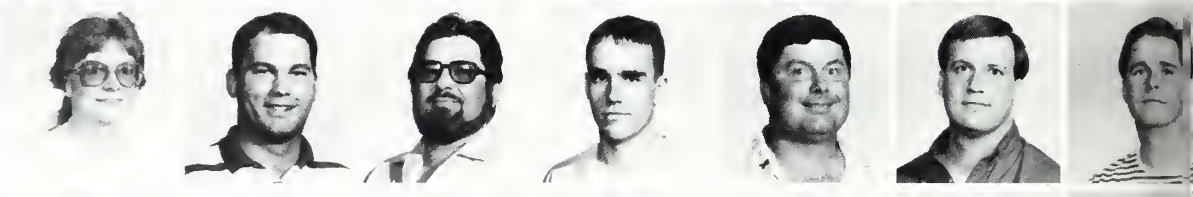
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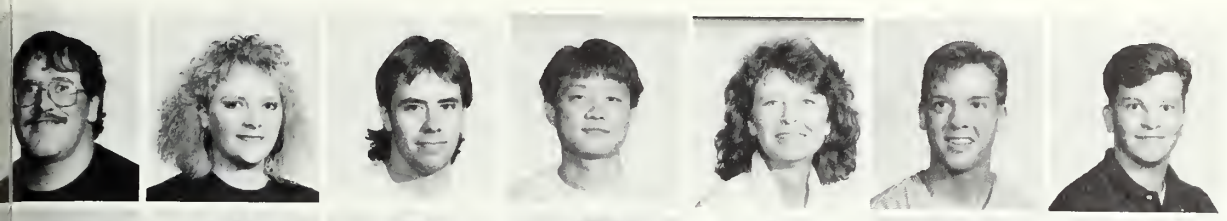


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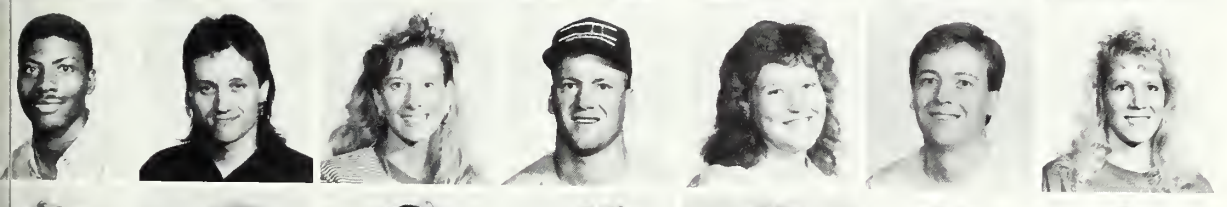
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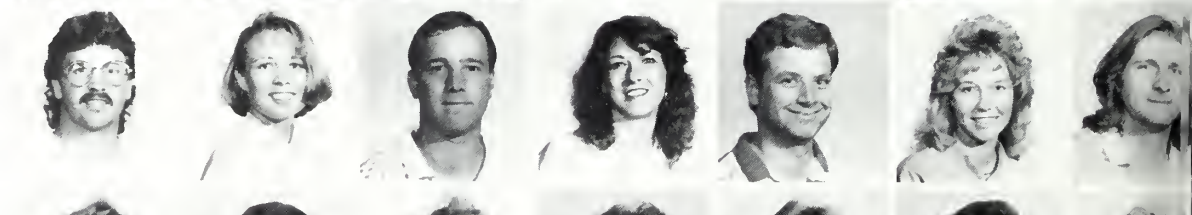
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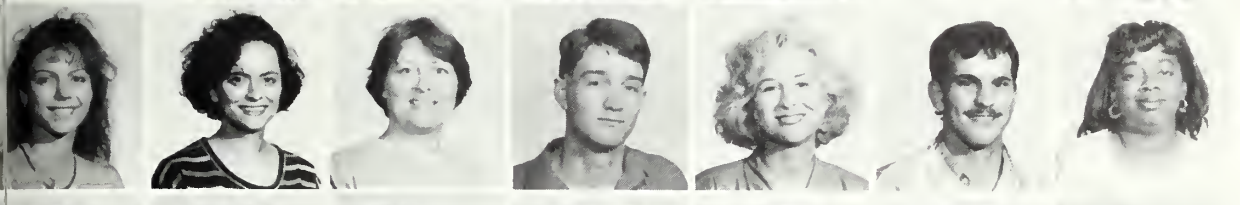




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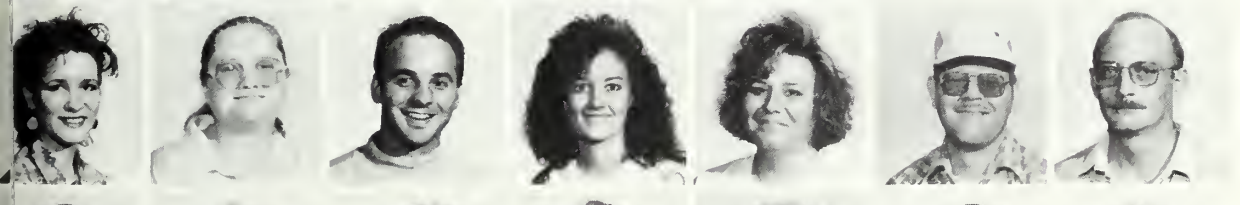
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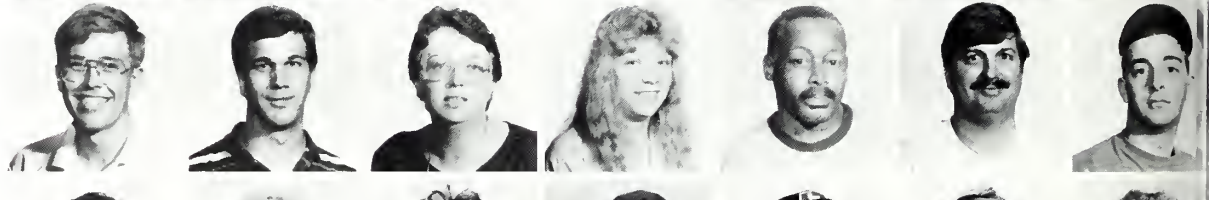
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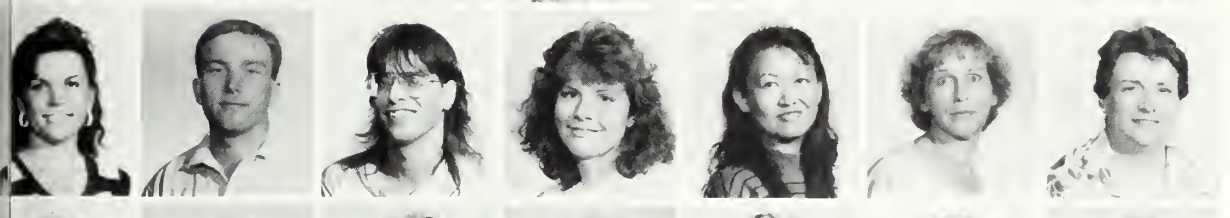
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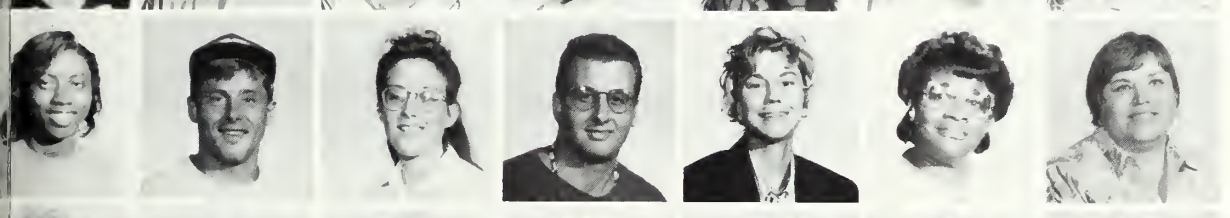
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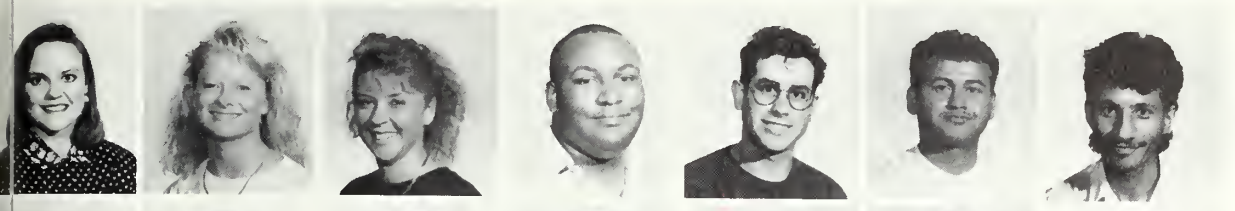
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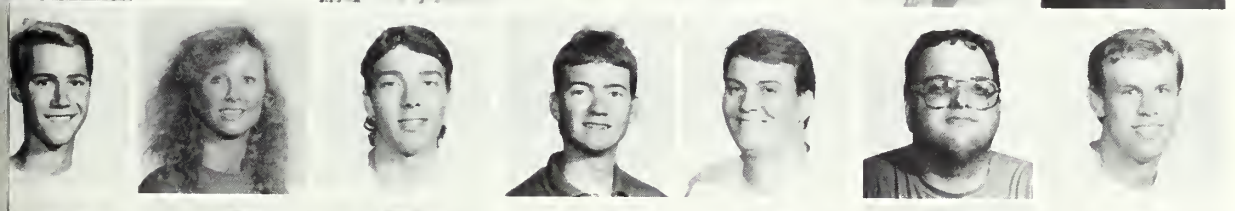
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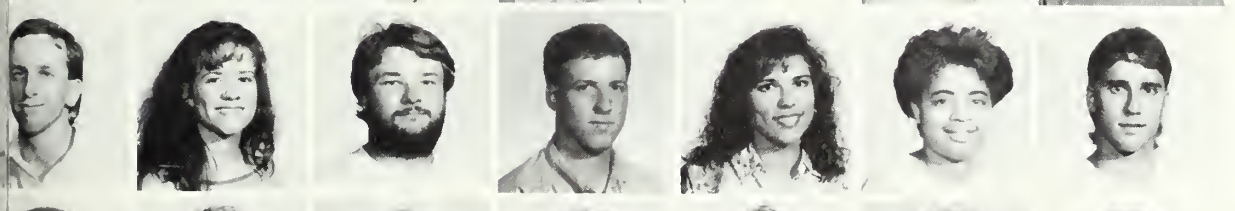
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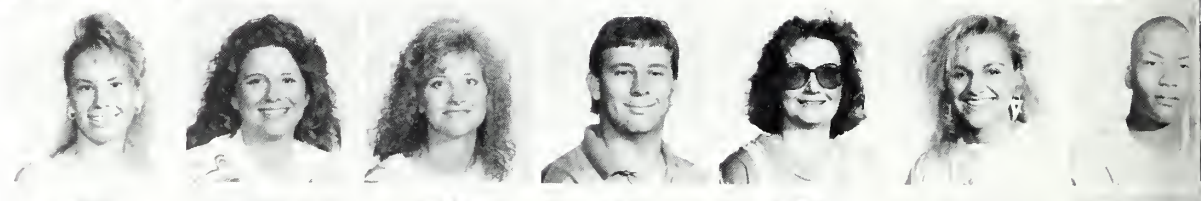
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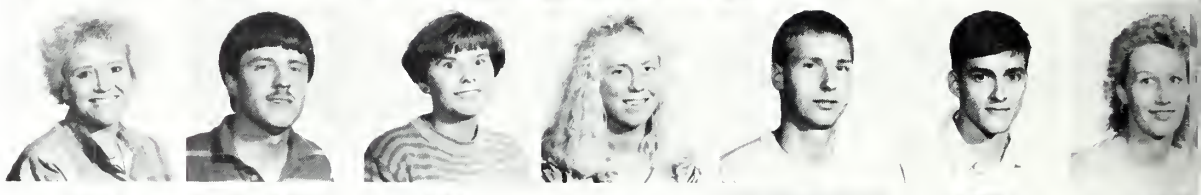
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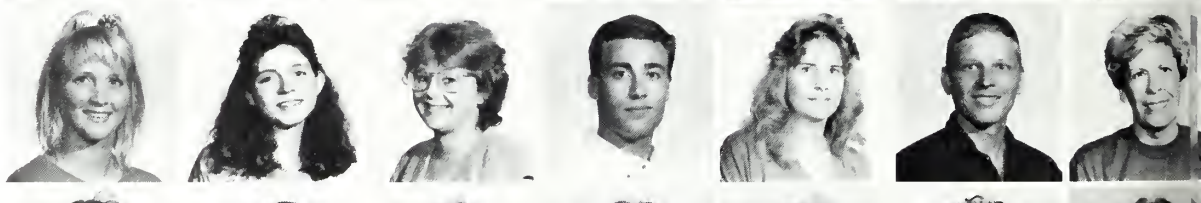
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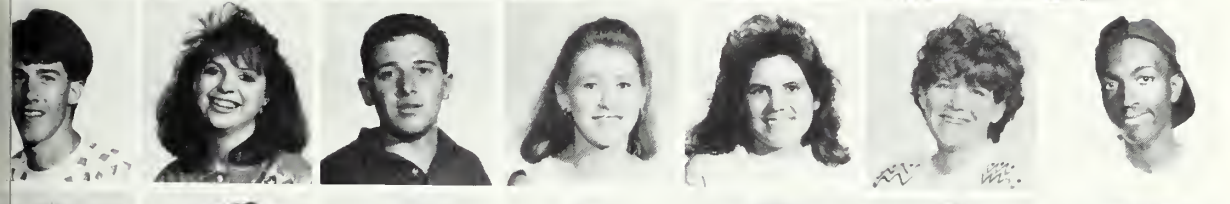
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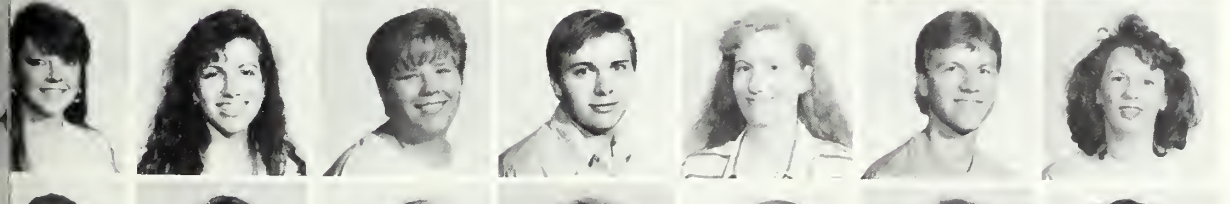
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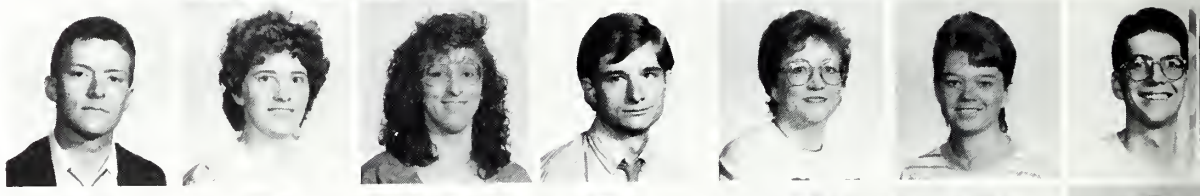
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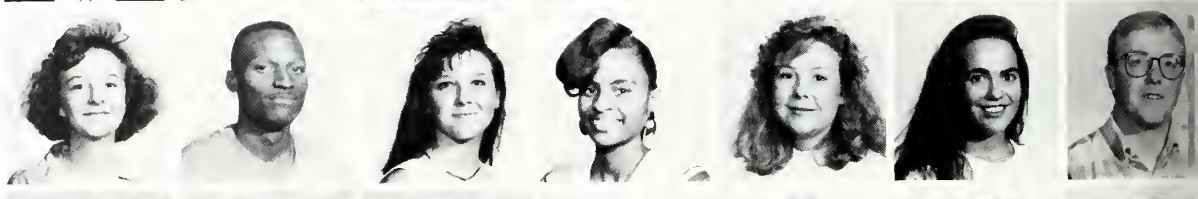
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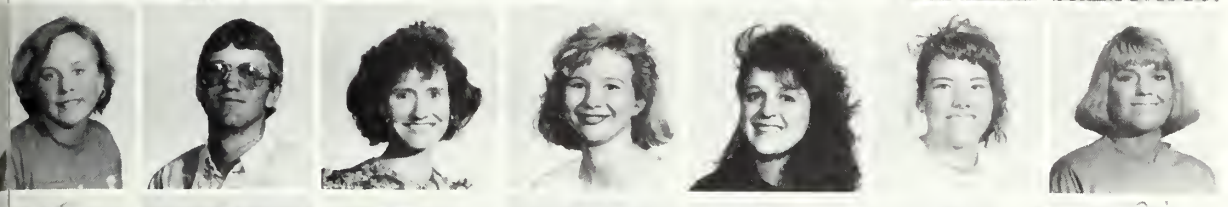
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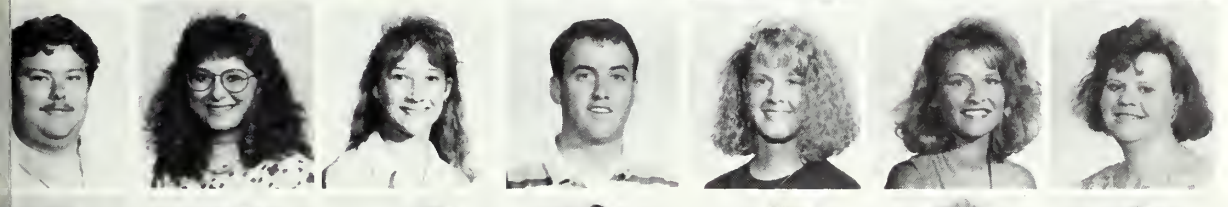
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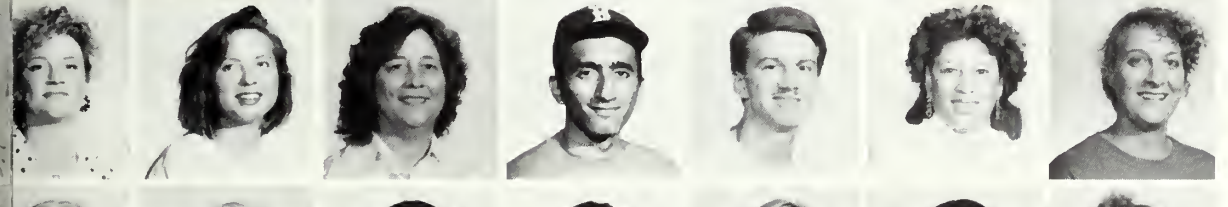
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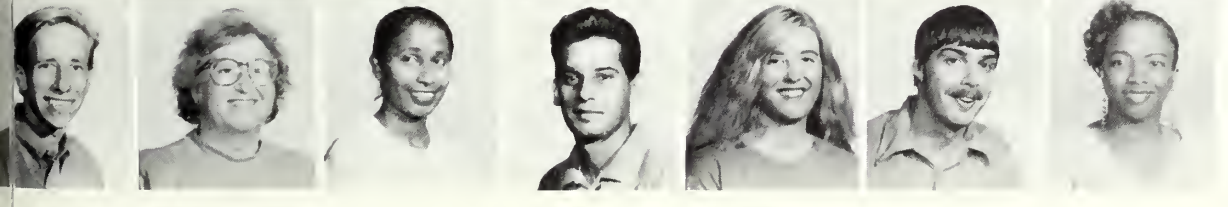
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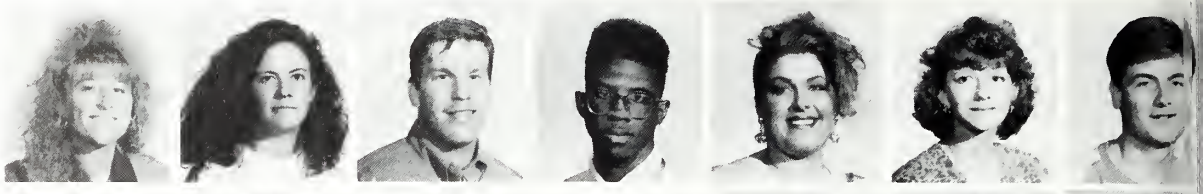


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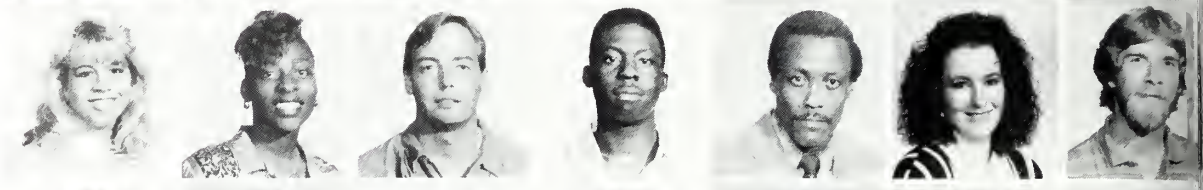


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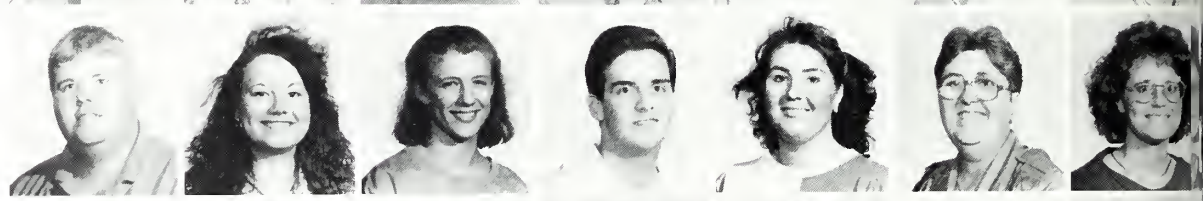
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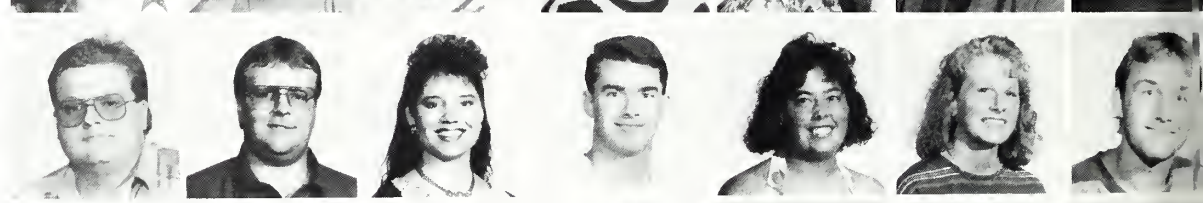
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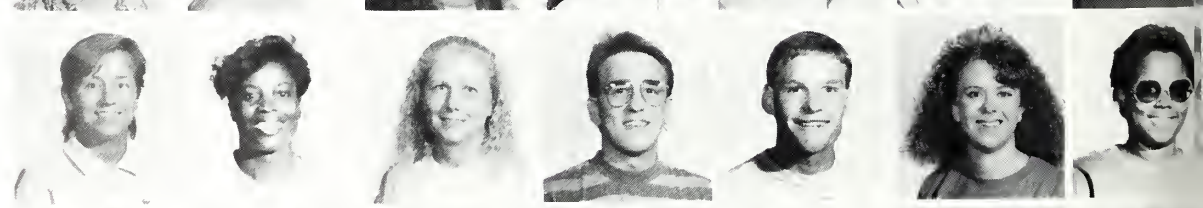
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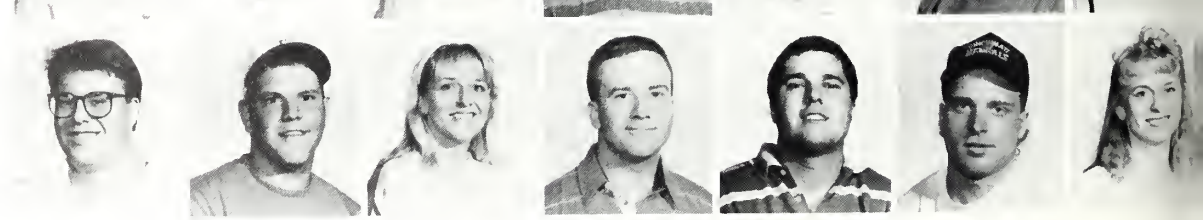
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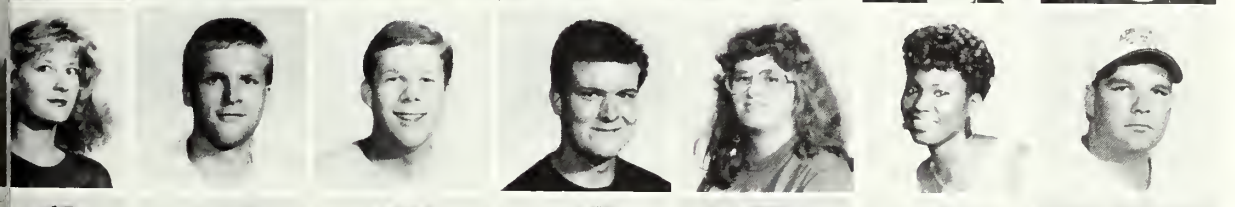
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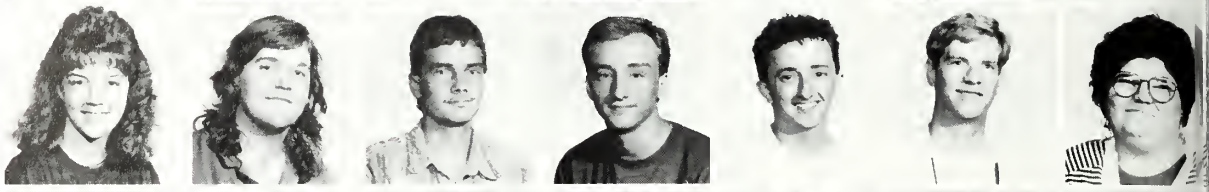


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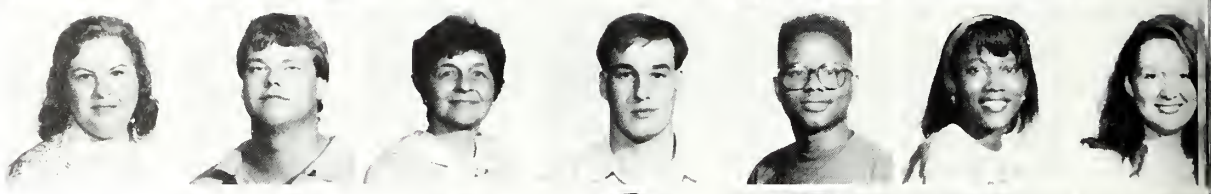
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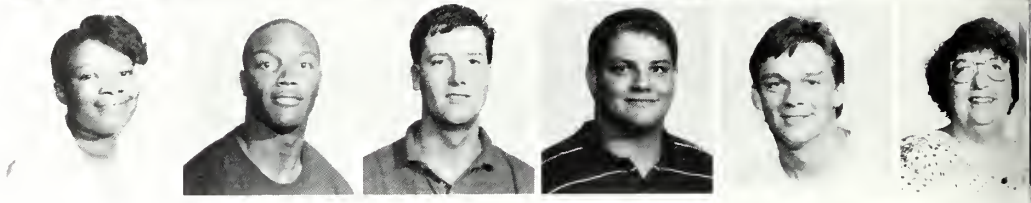
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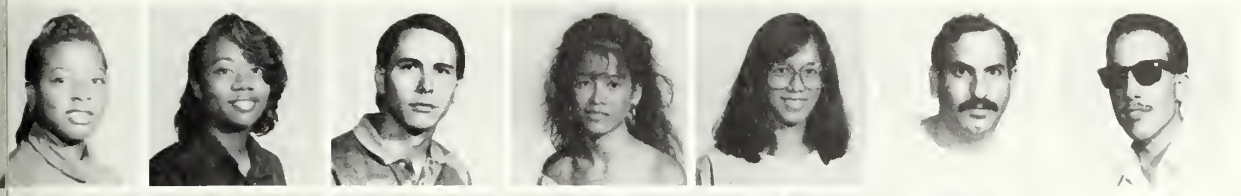
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Indian basketball team's first official practice of the '91-'91 season. Photo Monica Hughes

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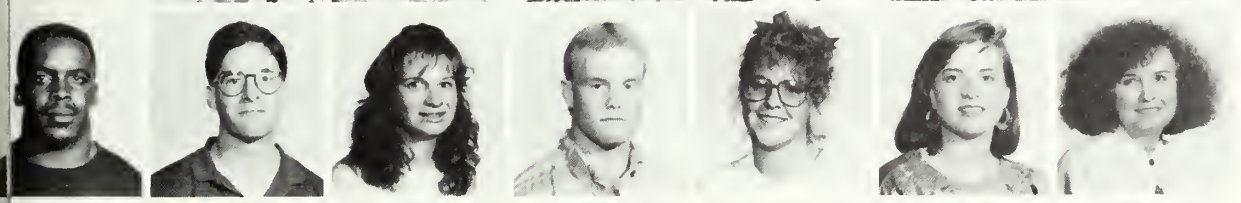
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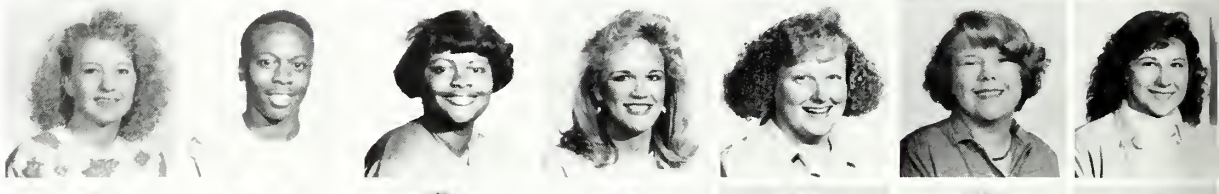
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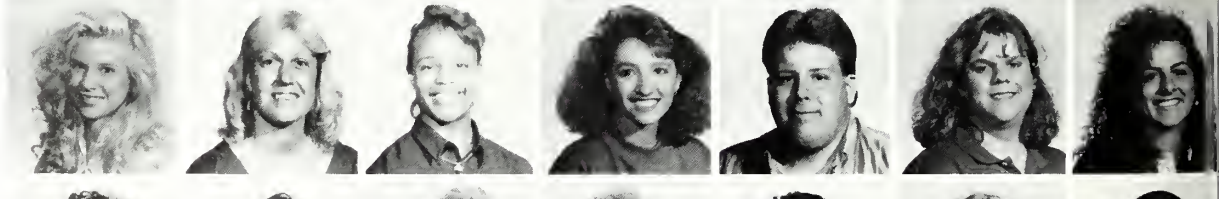
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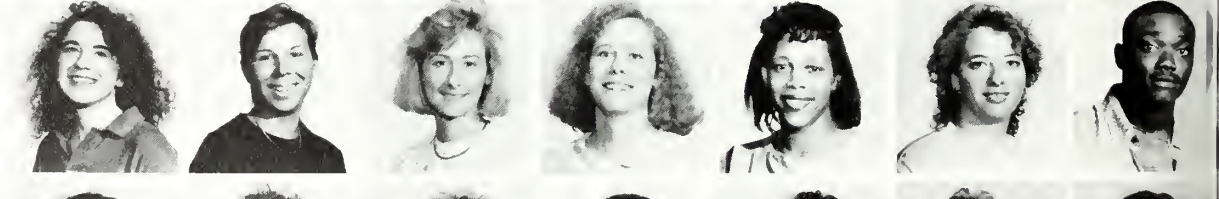
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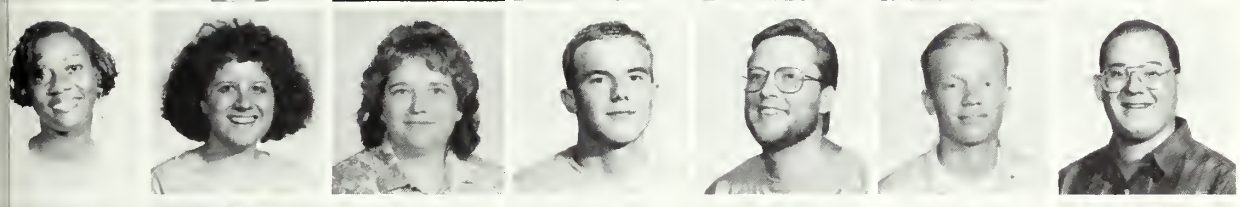
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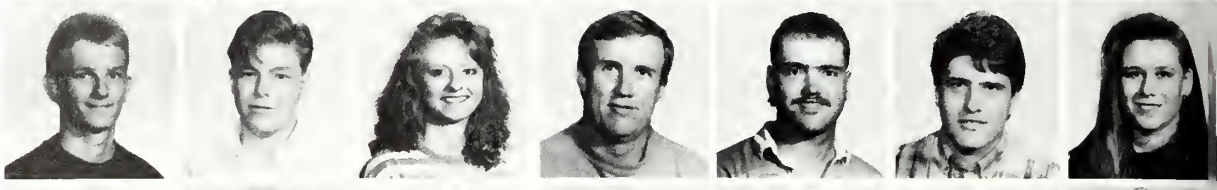


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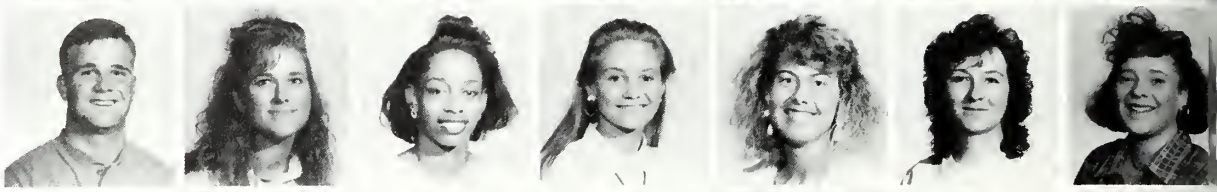
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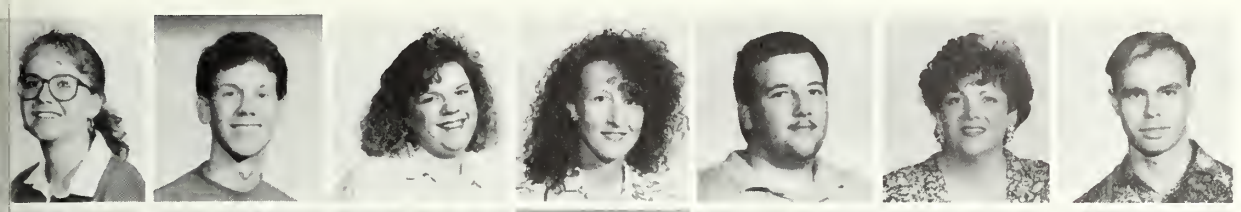


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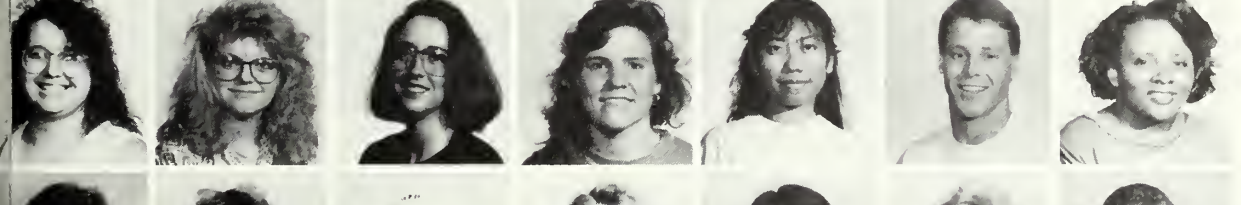
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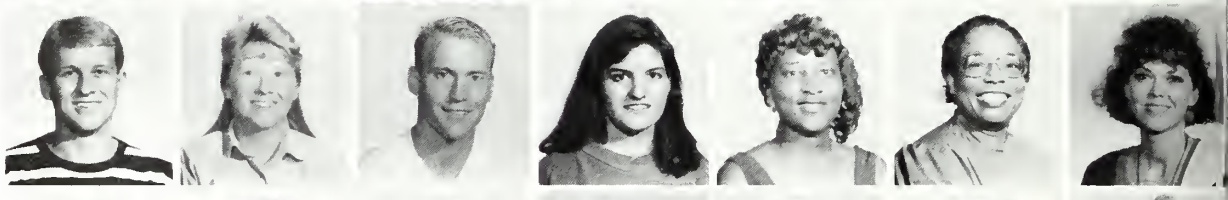
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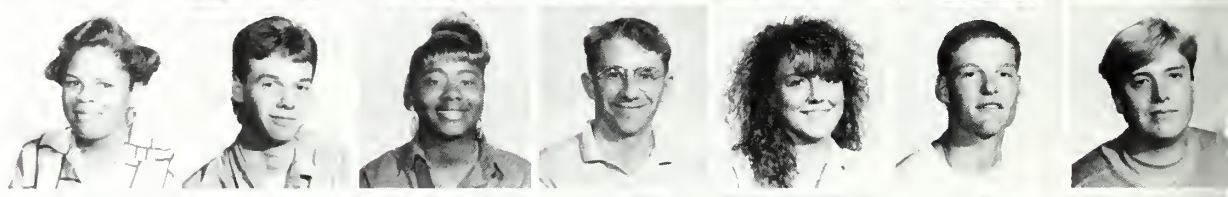
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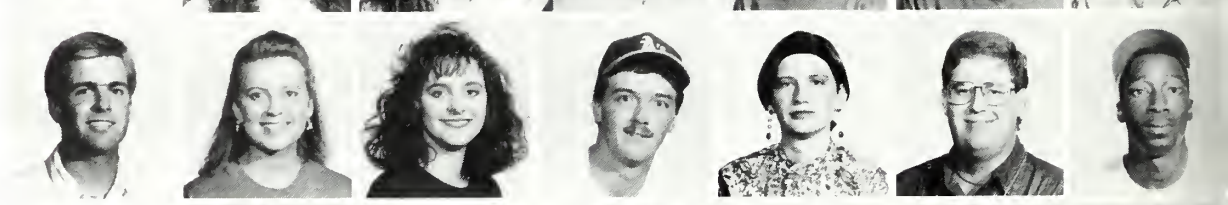
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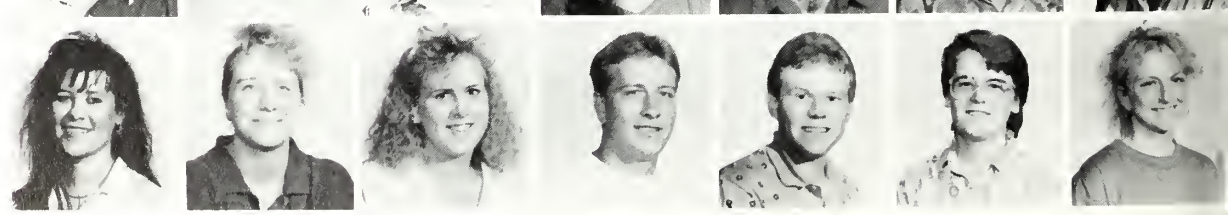
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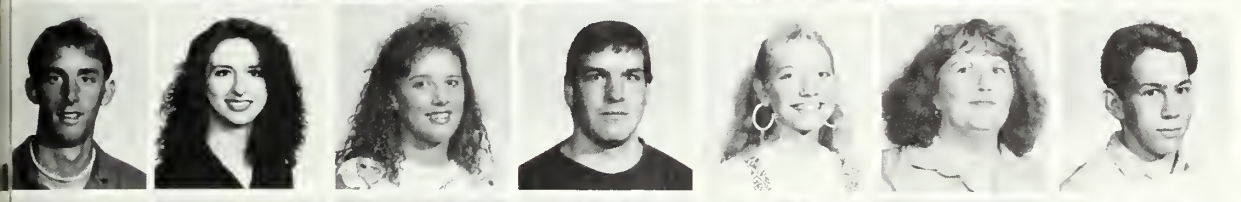




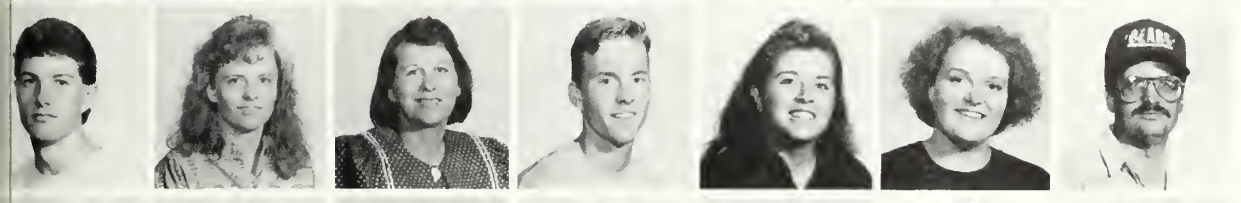
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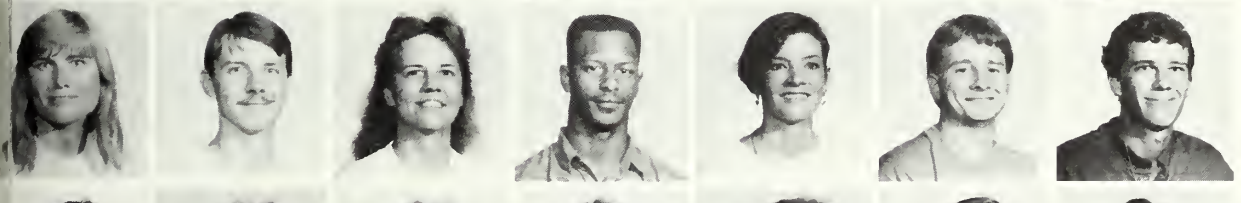
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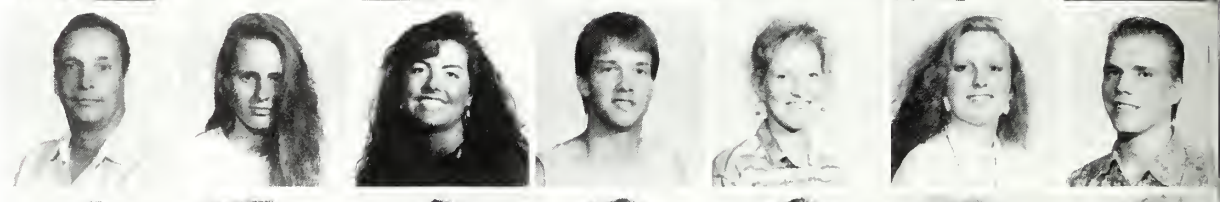
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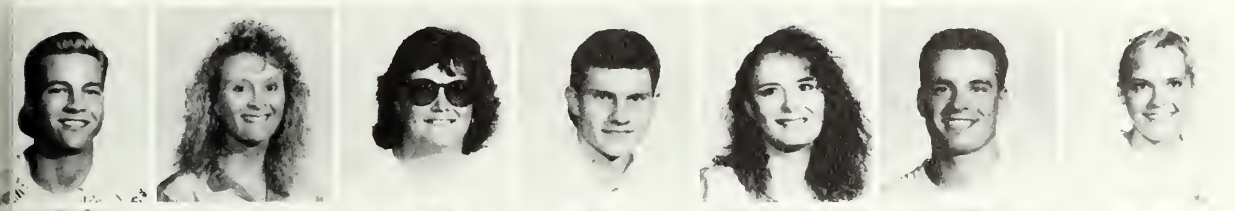


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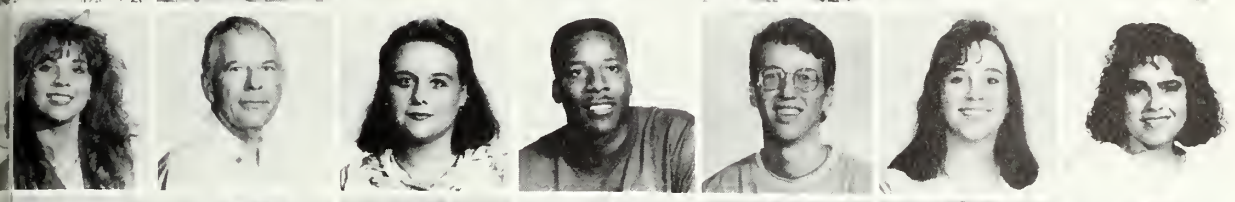


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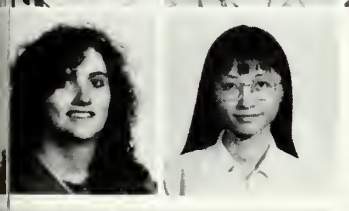
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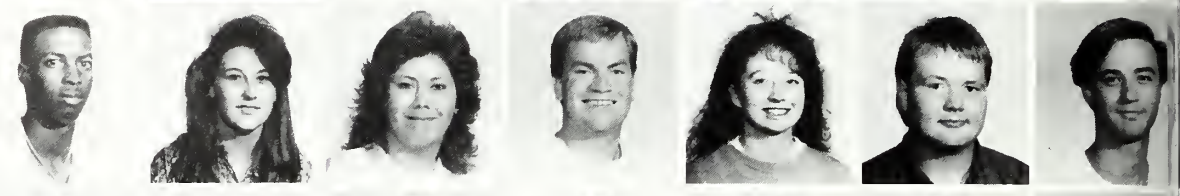
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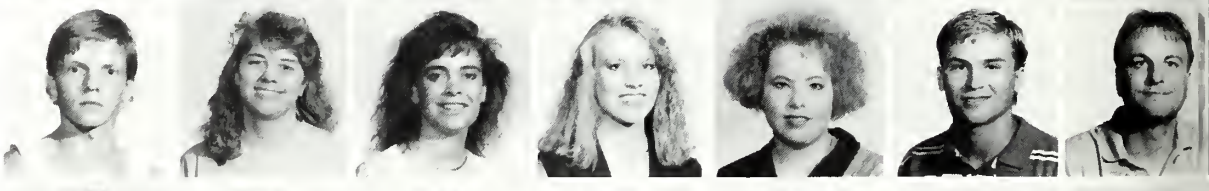
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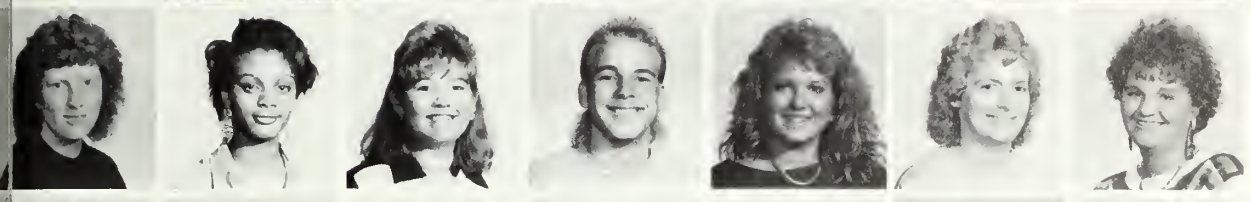




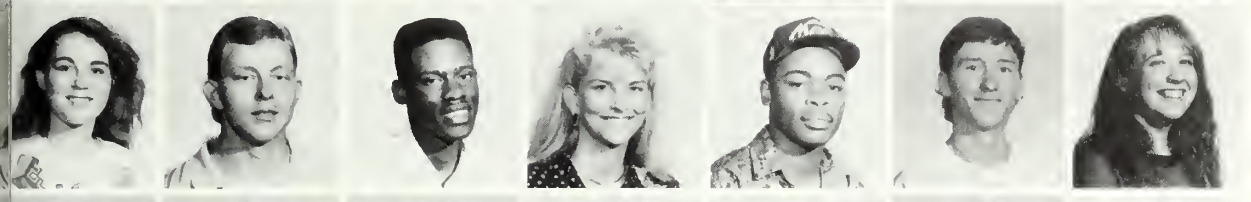
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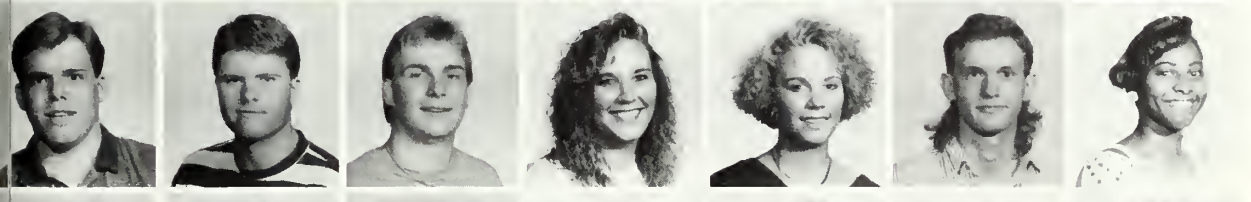
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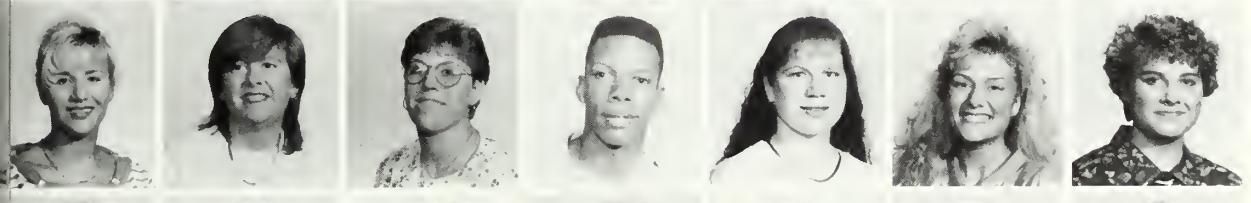
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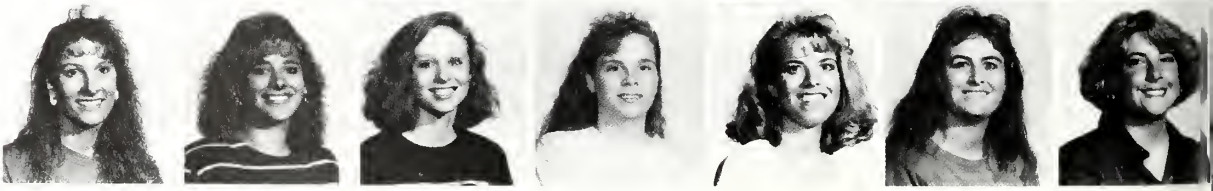
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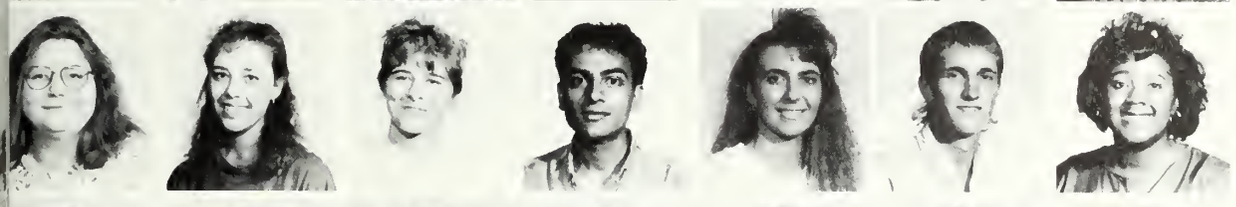




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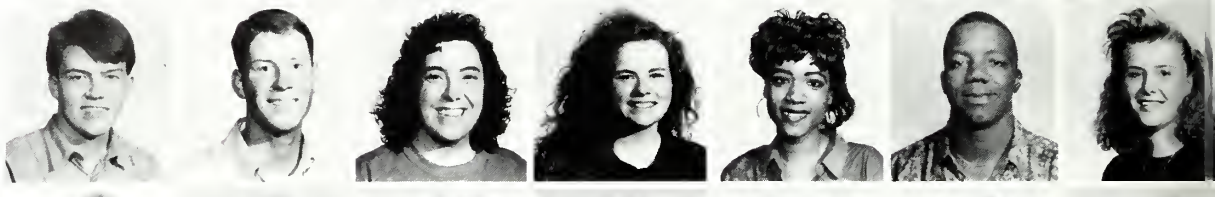
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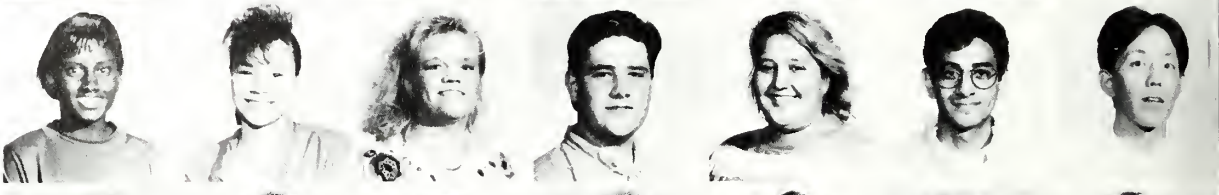
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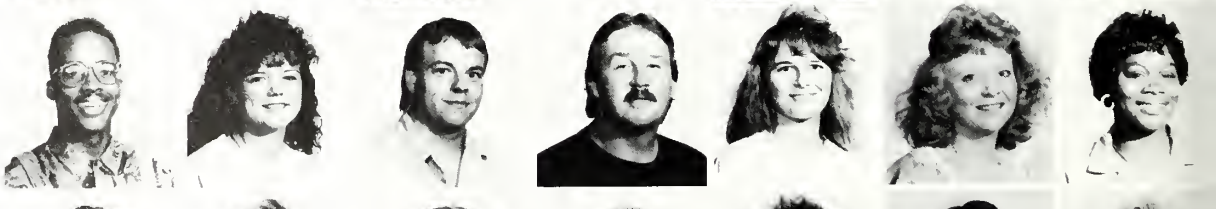
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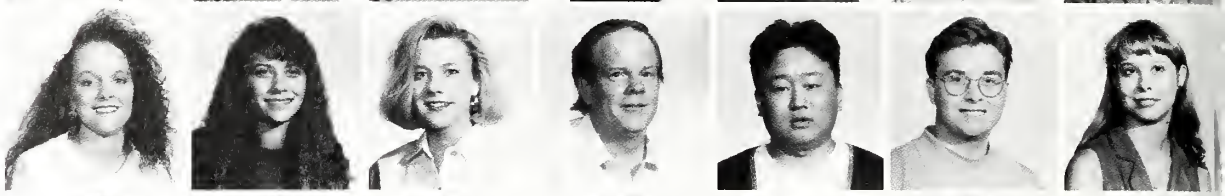


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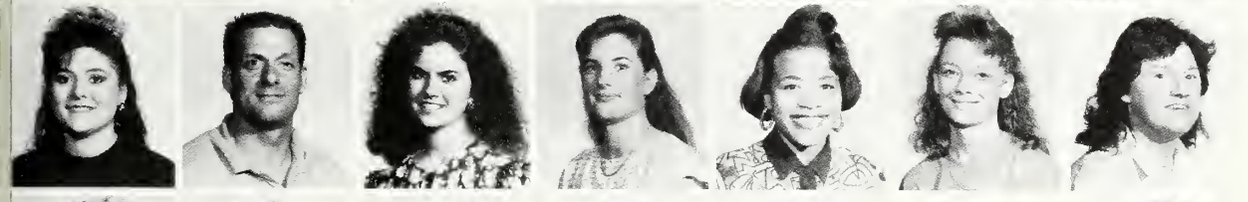
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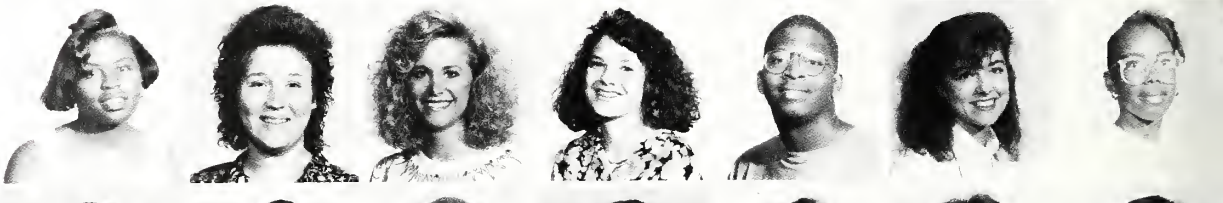
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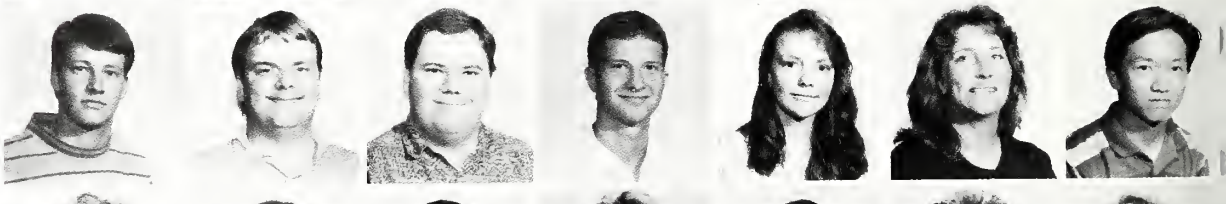
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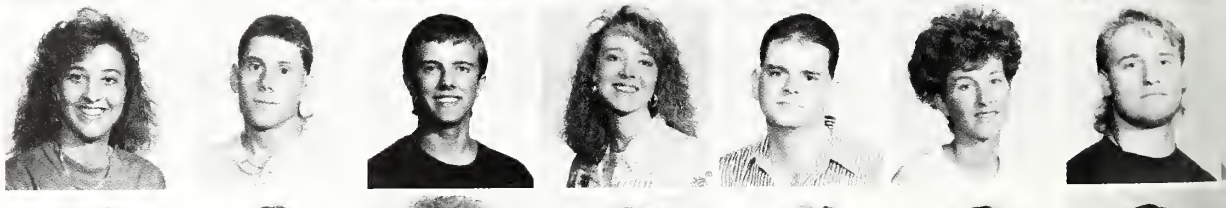
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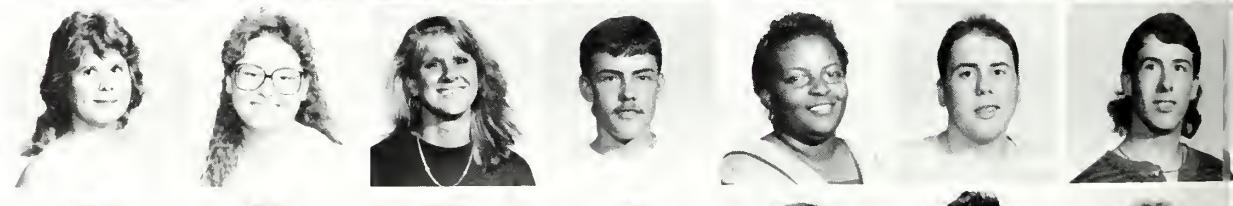
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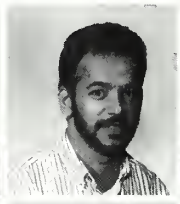





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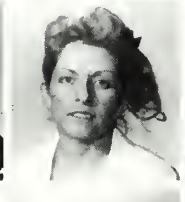




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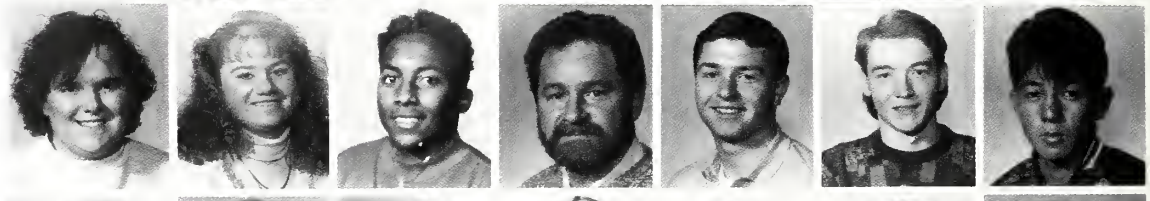
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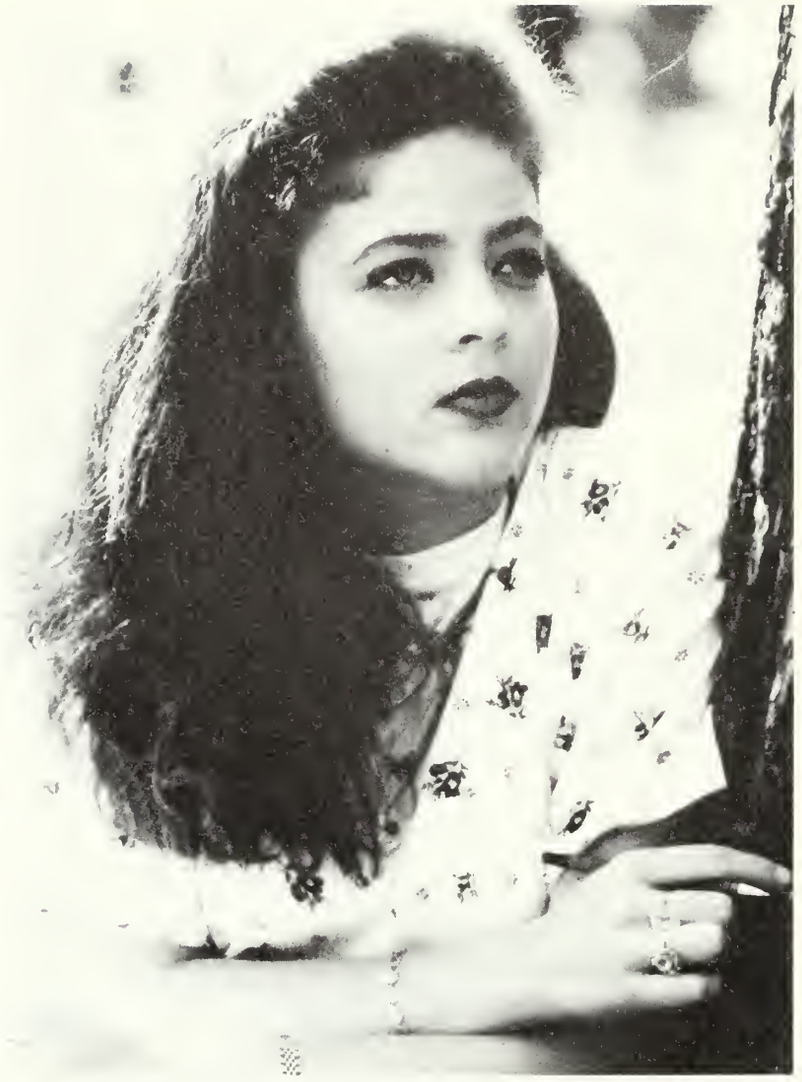
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